

DREADNOUGHT STILL THE
SUPERIOR NAVAL EXPERT ARGUES

"England's Command of the Sea Has Not Been in Doubt for One Minute Since the War Began Because Her Fleet of Big Battleships Is Far More Powerful Than Germany's," Says Prof. Cathcart.

Though Undersea Boats Have Nagged the British Mercantile Marine Seriously and Have Destroyed Several War Vessels, Not One of the Great Ships of the Line Has Been Destroyed and Not One Troop Transport Has Been Sunk of All That Have Crossed the Channel.

By Prof. William Ledyard Cathcart.

Formerly of the United States Navy and graduate of the Naval Academy, member American Society of Naval Engineers and Society of Naval Architects, and late of the staff of Columbia University.

"The feeling grows perceptibly," says a leading daily newspaper, "that the submarine is the naval weapon of the future." To the lay mind there is much to inspire this feeling in the spectacular, if relatively infrequent, success of German submarines in attack on British warships.

The battleship of today is, like the ship of the line of all ages, the most effective combination of power to strike and strength to resist which it is possible at this time to float and drive at sea. When such a mobile fortress, carrying nearly a thousand men, is sunk in a few minutes by a torpedo fired from an unseen submarine, the swiftness and completeness of the tragedy shock the world, and the helplessness of the huge ship against such a stiletto-like blow from the depths may well stir the question: "Is not the dreadnought's day done?"

This question has been asked before—more than 40 years ago, when the Whitehead torpedo, the ancestor of the savage slayer of today, first appeared. The British Admiralty of that time answered it with the announcement that England would build no more battleships; that the new weapon would drive them from the seas. And yet in the years since then, although the automobile torpedo has made marvelous advances in speed, range and deadliness, the battleship has more than held its own in its steady progress from the primitive monitor type to the superdreadnoughts and battle cruisers of our time. Today both England and Germany are building dreadnoughts with furious energy, and the General Board of the United States navy said in its last annual report:

"What has been true throughout all naval wars of the past and what is equally true today is that the backbone of any navy that can command the sea consists of the strongest seagoing, seakeeping ships of its day—that is, of its battleships."

SUBMARINE NOT A CARDINAL

MILITARY FACTOR IN THIS WAR
To the great body of naval men, therefore, the assumption that the submarine has been a cardinal factor in the purely military work of this war seems unwarranted. Except in the fact that they have imposed a nerve-racking watchfulness and an unceasing aircraft and destroyer patrol, the effect of German submarines in preventing or obstructing materially the major operations of the British fleet has been practically negligible.

The primary function of a battle fleet in war is to gain and hold command of the sea, for that command means that the enemy's fleet will be penned up or destroyed, that his military expeditions for invasion dare not put to sea, that his fast cruisers cannot escape to ravage the trade routes, that his ports will be blockaded, his merchant marine swept from the ocean and his overseas possessions isolated and reduced. All this and more the British fleet has done.

England's naval mobilization a day before war began found the German fleet momentarily unready and virtually imprisoned in its home ports. No one except Admiralty officials and the German spy system knows the exact location of Admiral Jellicoe's force. It may be on the north coast of Ireland, in the Orkneys or elsewhere. But, wherever it is, its silent guns, by the mere dread of their still latent power, have held German naval strength in leash.

Strategically that fleet has been a maul, if not the chief, factor in the western theater of war in protecting the French seaboard, in covering the landing of British troops in France and in keeping England itself from invasion. As the London Times says, "The British navy set free the whole military forces of the empire"—and all this despite the submarine, which, during 10 months of war, has sunk only about 10 British warships, and these successful attacks were made either under cover of darkness (Formidable and Triumph) or on ships steaming slowly (Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue) or at anchor (Niger). Large, deep draft ships at low speed have been its chief victims.

SUBMARINE AS YET IS

BUT A COAST DEFENDER

THESE results, however, cast no reflection upon German ability and daring on the sea. In safeguarding its markedly weaker battle fleet in home ports the German naval General Staff has been governed by time honored strategic principles. Its submarines have been

"Submarine Not a High
Sea Fighter Until Speed
Under Water Is Attained"

By Prof. Cathcart.

DESPITE its limitations, the great value of the submarine at this time in coast defense is unquestionable. That it will soon serve with fleets on the high seas seems wholly probable. As Admiral Winterhalter put it, "the ultimate goal of submarine construction is high speed under water," in a boat which, when submerged, can charge the enemy's column.

To reach this goal the discovery of new motive power may be necessary. Thus far no way has been found for consuming or expelling the products of combustion from oil engines that does not leave a wake which destroys the invisibility of the submarine.

most potent agents in defending these ports and the adjacent coast. That militarily, they have done relatively little else is due to the fact that in its present development the submarine is primarily but a coast defender. Simon Lake, the Nestor of submarine designs, says in the Scientific American:

"To intercept a battleship at sea even a high-speed submarine must lie in wait, perhaps for days or even weeks at a time, much like a gunner in a blind."

Hence a very large force of submarine of long radius of action would have been required to cover the great war area formed by the 1700 miles of British coast line, and to prevent the raids on the Bight of Heligoland, the mine sweeping in the North Sea, the struction of the Bluecher and the transport of a million British troops to France. The other leading events of the war—the sinking of Von Spee's squadron, the Emden and the Dresden, and the transport of large forces of troops from the wide world over to England and the Dardanelles—were all distant, high seas work which the submarine on these high seas and in its present development, could not possibly prevent.

And yet even in action in restricted areas the undersea fighter has not shown itself all powerful. As witness the comparative immunity of the great allied fleet—about 90 units in all—sembled at the Dardanelles, although bombardment warships, steaming slowly, are easy prey for submarine. In less degree this is true also of England's great fleet. Submarines will never have a more favorable field than the mist-enshrouded North Sea and no larger quarry than the vast British armada of more than 450 vessels of all classes gathered in or near those stormy waters.

The submarine, when it scores, is the most deadly weapon in naval warfare. But, as Admiral Winterhalter of our navy says, "They are dangerous when they hit. The number of times they have not hit is legion." As to the Russo-Japanese War, Admiral Sir Reginald Custance said: "In all some 200 or 300 torpedoes were fired, and of these about 5-12 per cent resulted in hits. Many of these concerned ships at rest or moving slowly, and only about 2 per cent of the torpedoes fired at ships in motion reached their mark." After six months of this war an English authority estimated that for every hit on a warship German submarines had made 90 misses.

The inaccuracy is not the fault of the torpedo, which is almost unerring, but of the difficulty of aiming it. The little cigar-shaped submarine boat—21 inches in diameter and 21 feet long in maximum size—is launched by compressed air from a torpedo tube on a battleship or a destroyer, or in a submarine. A pressure diaphragm within it, operating a horizontal rudder, holds it at a predetermined depth. Gyroscopic mechanism, actuating a vertical rudder, keeps it absolutely true to its course. It has turbine engines and two propellers, driven by heated air at 2200 pounds pressure.

Its speed, range and weight of explosive depend on the uses for which it is designed—long range work from battleships or close quarters fighting by submarines. The modern Whitehead torpedo, carrying 230 pounds of explosive, has a range of 11,000 yards at an average speed of 30 knots. The English 18-inch travels at 46 knots for 1000 yards. Our Bliss-Leavitt is credited officially with a maximum range of 10,000 yards.

The charge, usually of gun cotton, is loaded in the war head or nose and explodes on impact against the enemy hull. It may be replaced by the torpedo gun invented by Commander Cleland Davis, U. S. N., which, discharged on impact, sends an eight-inch shell carrying 40 pounds of gun cotton into the vitals of the doomed ship.

SUBMARINE IS PRIMARILY

AN AMERICAN INVENTION

THE submarines serving in the world's navies are of all ages from 1898 onward and present many variations in details of construction. Broadly speaking, they may be divided into two general types, both originating in America—the Holland, which dives like a porpoise, and the Lake, which descends on an even keel.

Although complex in detail, the submarine is essentially very simple. It is but a torpedo boat, which can be driven on the surface by heavy oil

Torpedo Boats and Other Fast Light Craft Combat Them Effectively and They Cannot Be Used Successfully in Offensive Warfare Until Their Speed Under Water Is Greatly Increased—Wake of Periscope Easily Distinguished at 5000 Yards.

engines and which, when submerged by filling its ballast and trimming tanks, can be propelled by electric motor, actuated by current from storage batteries charged in surface running. To return to the latter, the tanks are emptied by air pressure or pumps.

While maneuvering submerged the boat has a slight reserve buoyancy (200 to 300 pounds), which tends to lift it to the surface. This tendency is resisted either by a horizontal rudder at the stern or by horizontal rudders on the sides of the hull, which steer the boat in a vertical plane. When "sleeping" on the bottom the submarine has negative buoyancy, that is, with full tanks, it is heavier than an equal volume of water. The air contained in the hull will last the crew for 24 hours. It can then be purified, or additional air allowed to leak out from the pressure tanks to replace the foul air expelled.

There are three classes of these underwater fighters—for harbor protection, coast defense (250 to 500 tons) and the projecting seakeeping or fleet submarine (1200 tons). Some of these boats carry bow torpedo tubes only, some bow and stern tubes and others external deck tubes also.

The hull of the two former classes is circular in cross section at the middle, tapering to ellipses at bow and stern. The test depth for modern designs is usually 150 feet. In maneuvering, however, if accident occurs at 100 feet or more the chance of rising to safety is slim.

The time required for unrigging to submerge averages about five minutes. A running dive from the awash condition may be made in from 30 seconds to 2-1/2 minutes. The lost U-29, which was until recently the last word in German construction, displaced about 1000 tons, had speed on the surface of 18 knots and submerged of 10 and a surface cruising radius of 2000 miles. She was equipped with four torpedo tubes, two 14-pounder guns and two high-angle one-pounder guns for repelling aircraft. In general, modern submarines can run at maximum speed submerged for about one hour and for 24 hours at one-third that speed.

In clear weather the submerged submarine can see a large ship eight miles away through its periscope, a collapsible vertical tube fitted with lenses and prisms, which gives the commander a view like that through a telescope on the surface. She can both speak and hear—for distances varying, according to conditions, from one to eight miles—through the Fessenden oscillator, a vibrating diaphragm fitted in each bow, which either transmits sound waves to or receives them from the surrounding water. The vibrations of these diaphragms are gathered by the microphone and conveyed to the telephone receiver in the conning tower, or vice versa.

The vessel is steered by the gyroscopic compass, which, by eliminating the sluggishness and deviation of the magnetic needle, has opened the Seven Seas to these boats. Large submarines of recent construction have sleeping accommodations, steam heat, electric cookers and refrigerators for fresh food.

WHY THE SUBMARINE SELDOM

SCORES WITH THE TORPEDO

THE dimness of twilight and dawn, fog and the rough surface of a choppy sea all favor submarine attack. Even in other conditions the boat can scarcely be distinguished five or six miles away. Apparently the submarine should have fair chances of success with so accurate a projectile as the torpedo, if its aim were not frequently defective.

Take the question of sight and distance: If a tangent to the curved surface of the sea be assumed to sweep around from the top of a periscope with the maximum exposure of 20 feet it will describe a sea horizon having a radius of 10,000 yards, which is thus the limit of the submarine's vision. At this distance a dreadnought is to it but a dot filling one degree—1-360th of its horizon. To find and fire at such a speck makes long range work very unreliable and also decidedly costly with torpedoes at \$8000 or more each. So the submarine is perforce a close quarters fighter at a torpedo range of not more than 2000 yards.

When the enemy is sighted, six miles or more away, the submarine commander takes his bearings, withdraws his periscope and by the gyroscopic compass steers an accurate course to within torpedo range, preferably 500 yards. Then the periscope is exposed just enough for aiming and the torpedo is fired.

The latter is aimed by pointing the boat, which is the torpedo gun. For a moving target and with torpedoes capable of angle fire the angle between

Continued on Page Seven.

"OH, FOR ANOTHER LINCOLN TO SAVE EUROPE
FROM RUIN!" EXCLAIMS AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE

Generalissimo of Field Forces, Says War Will Settle Nothing

"The Saddest Part Is That Old Racial Hatreds and Rivalries Will Continue to Make Trouble and That the Inflammable Material All Around Us Will Continue to Burn."

By Dr. J. T. Roche.

A Special Correspondent in the Austro-Hungarian War Zone.

VIENNA, May 20.

THE appended interview with the Archduke Eugene, Generalissimo of the Austro-Hungarian forces, and brother of the Commander in Chief of the Austro-Hungarian armies, the Archduke Frederick, was secured at Ujvidek, the headquarters of the southern army, which is under the direct command of Archduke Eugene, a few weeks prior to the outbreak of the war with Italy. Archduke Eugene's forces are now opposing the Italian advance.

This war has done much to demonstrate that Austrian royalty can be useful as well as ornamental. It was a royal Prince, the Archduke Frederick, who was chosen Field Marshal and Commander in Chief at a time when a strong hand and cool head were badly needed. Lack of co-operation and occasional disobedience of orders had made it possible for the Russian forces to overrun Galicia and Bukovina and to break through the passes of the Carpathians. Then came the military house cleaning and the weeding out of incapables. The broom of the new Field Marshal made a fairly clean sweep, but it also swept up to the head of the army some talented and capable commanders.

The effect upon the rank and file was almost instantaneous. At Kilmessy and in front of Cracow the Monks of the Little Father were given a severe setback and the triumphal march to Vienna was indefinitely postponed. The army, that had been driven like a flock of frightened sheep, suddenly faced about and gave the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas so severe a drubbing that it took him three months to get in shape for a new offensive campaign. When all was in readiness the newly organized Russian hordes were once more hurled against the passes of the Carpathians. The world knows the story of those desperate onslaughts, the equally desperate resistance and the subsequent retreat of the attacking forces. The Germans figured as usual, but much of the credit for these achievements must be given to the Austrian-Hungarian rank and file.

At the general headquarters I was impressed by the coolness and confidence of the distinguished soldiers who were conducting the campaign along the eastern front. From Archduke Frederick down to the youngest officer, there was no one who entertained any doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the struggle in the Carpathians.

NEVER DOUBTED THAT ITALY

WOULD ASSIST THE ALLIES

AT Ujvidek, the southern headquarters, I was the guest of a royal Prince, who had been sent there to repair the consequences of another man's blunders. This was Archduke Eugene. Chosen to replace Potiorek after the latter had thrown away victory, the Archduke was busy reorganizing the forces serving under him and in preparing the monarchy's frontiers against the day on which Italy would throw down the gauntlet to her former ally.

The new commander and the men about him entertained no delusions on the score of Italy's attitude. They had a much clearer grasp of the situation, in fact, than the men who represented the monarchy in the Eternal City.

In Vienna I had heard it said time and again that Archduke Eugene was the most popular of all the royal Princes. In Ujvidek I found that he was paying very little attention to those things which make for popularity. He had already won a reputation as a strict disciplinarian, but the rank and file had learned that he would not ask anything of them which he himself was not willing to perform.

Officers in camp are generally a jealous lot of people and much given to criticism of their superiors. Those in Ujvidek, however, had a good deal of genuine respect for their new commander. Royal blood counts for much in Austria-Hungary. Then, too, the Archduke is a soldier with the traditions of soldiering in his blood. The responsibility of royalty would, they believed, make him careful and considerate of those serving under him. The thing perhaps which impressed them most was the fact he was proceeding slowly and cautiously with the work of reorganization, and was acting as if the war had not yet properly begun.

On the evening of my arrival in Ujvidek, a young officer called to inform me that his imperial highness would receive me at 11:30 the following morning and that I was to be a guest at luncheon immediately after the interview. He also informed me that he had just wired the Archduchess Isabelle, wife of the Field Marshal and sister-in-



ARCHDUKE EUGENE.

law of his imperial highness, apprising her of my safe arrival and assuring her that I would be treated with special consideration. I was already under many obligations to that gracious lady and I gathered from his conversation that she was still interesting herself in my behalf and was seeing to it that I would bear away with me pleasant remembrances of Austrian royalty.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND

HANDSOMEST MEN IN AUSTRIA

AT 11:15 the following morning the same officer called for me and I was borne off in considerable state to Petrovaradin. Fifteen minutes later I was ushered into the presence of the Archduke. There was no ceremony, no formality, and there was no difficulty in recognizing the handsome and youthful-looking giant who came forward to welcome me in simple and soldierly fashion and who, by his evident kindness, set me very much at ease.

When one has seen and spoken with his imperial highness, as I am surprised at his nationwide popularity. One of the tallest men in the realm, he is also one of the handsomest. In face and figure he is as comely as the far-famed statue of the Apollo Belvidere, and his modesty, amiability and charm of manner are in keeping with his looks.

From the standpoint of appearances the three royal brothers have nothing in common. Archduke Frederick is short in stature and of that distinct blond type which is found so frequently in German lands. The Archduke Karl Stephan looks like a lean and gaunt native of New Hampshire and has a good deal of the Yankee in his manner and general makeup.

Archduke Eugene is at least 6 feet 6 in his stockings. His eyes are dark and he is of the Spanish rather than the German type. Born in 1863, the year it lightly upon him and he looks to be in the very prime of youthful strength and vigor. A soldier from boyhood days, he has given the best years of his life to the study of military problems. He has the brain, too, and the personality that inspires confidence in the officers and men serving under him. Being the Commander in Chief of the Teutonic Knights, he is vowed to celibacy and this fact surrounds him with the glamour of romance in the eyes of a people who have still a lingering regard for the knightly traditions of the olden days.

Interviewing the Archduke was not by any means an easy task. He was too modest to speak of himself and too reticent when there was a question of military affairs. It was only when I touched upon the valor of the Austrian-Hungarian rank and file that he showed how keenly he realized the tragedy of war and how much he regretted the necessity of shedding the nation's best blood even in a war of defense.

"STRUGGLE TO THE DEATH NOW"

TOO LATE TO DISCUSS CAUSES."

"THIS is a struggle to the death," he said, "and we must go on with it. It is too late to discuss causes or to dwell upon the issues, which have led up to this world-wide struggle. You people in America are extremely fortunate. You are free from the racial hatreds of Europe and from the entanglements of old-world diplomacy. On this side of the Atlantic, we are the heirs of old-time animosities, and, though we are supposed to be animated by Christian principles, there is no disposition to forgive or forget."

"The saddest thing in connection with this whole struggle is that it will not settle anything. Europe has, I fear, no Abraham Lincoln to sound the note of reconstruction or to lay down those broad principles of sympathy and good will which

"You Americans Are Extremely Fortunate in Being So Far Removed From Frictional Associations and You Can End This Struggle for Us by Stopping Your Shipments of Munitions."

lead nations as well as individuals along the paths of peace. The great soul of one great man unified America at the close of your Civil War. Oh, that God would raise up for Europe, in this crisis, a few statesmen who will be dominated by similar sentiments of pity and compassion for their fellow men and that national selfishness and brute force will not be the paramount considerations in arranging future terms of peace.

"We heard a good deal, at the beginning of this war, about consulting races and people as to their own futures. I fear that altruistic declarations of this character will be entirely forgotten and that unhappy Europe will have a new assortment of inflammable materials when this struggle comes to a close.

"SOLDIERS FREQUENTLY LESS BITTER

IN FEELING THAN NON-COMBATANTS"

"I AM a soldier, but I believe that soldiers are frequently less bitter than non-combatants. It was a soldier-President who put Lincoln's principles into practice in your country. I can well believe that it was his knowledge of war's barbarities which dictated his conciliatory policy and made it possible for him to do so much towards unifying the North and South. I have a great admiration for both Lincoln and Grant, and would like to see their principles and policies put into practice by the men who will be called upon to settle Europe's present difficulties."

"I wish here and now, too, to express the conviction that the responsible Ministers of this monarchy were guiltless of any wish or desire to bring on this world war. History will place the responsibility where it properly belongs, but we soldiers, in the meantime, must do our duty. The path of duty, as I see it, is plain and simple. Though a commander, I must not forget that the nation needs its young manhood and that it must not be sacrificed needlessly."

"The monarchy is not seeking new territory or to bring other peoples under its sway. It has no false cries or shibboleths and no selfish ends to serve other than that of defending its existence. The unity of the various nationalities and their heroic resistance during the past nine months have been amongst the real surprises of this war. As soon as there was anything like equality established in the matter of numbers, the fighting qualities of our soldiers became promptly apparent."

"It was the resistance of the Austrian-Hungarian soldiers which made it possible for Germany to overrun Belgium and Northern France. Though opposed by the very flower of the Russian armies, we won the great victory of Kolomea and also drove back the enemy from the gates of Cracow. It is pretty generally admitted that the Serbians are good soldiers. I am in a position to know that our forces operating against them were at no time superior from the standpoint of numbers. At Volka, however, the monarchy's troops won a signal victory and the mere fact that we have 60,000 Serbian soldiers in our prison camps is an evidence that our troops have more than held their own in the struggle with our southern neighbor. I believe, too, that it will be evident before many more weeks have passed that Russia's offensive power has been broken and that her plan of campaign has been entirely dislocated."

"NO AMOUNT OF SOPHISTRY CAN

MAKE ITALY'S CAUSE RESPECTABLE"

IT was at this point that I interrupted to ask his imperial highness' view of the situation in case Italy took the field against her former allies. His answer was brief and to the point:

"I can hardly believe," he said, "that the Government of Italy will override its solemn treaty obligations or that it can afford to stamp itself for all time to come as a nation which is ready to put its honor on sale and to knock it down to the highest bidder. I question, too, if we have very much to fear from a nation that would be guilty of such conduct. Soldiers must have a respectable cause in order to wage successful warfare, and no amount of sophistry can make Italy's cause respectable."

"It may take another year of war to convince our enemies that, in order to crush Germany and Austria-Hungary, they must involve all Europe in ruin. I question if even England is willing to pay such a price for an empty victory over a dangerous commercial rival."

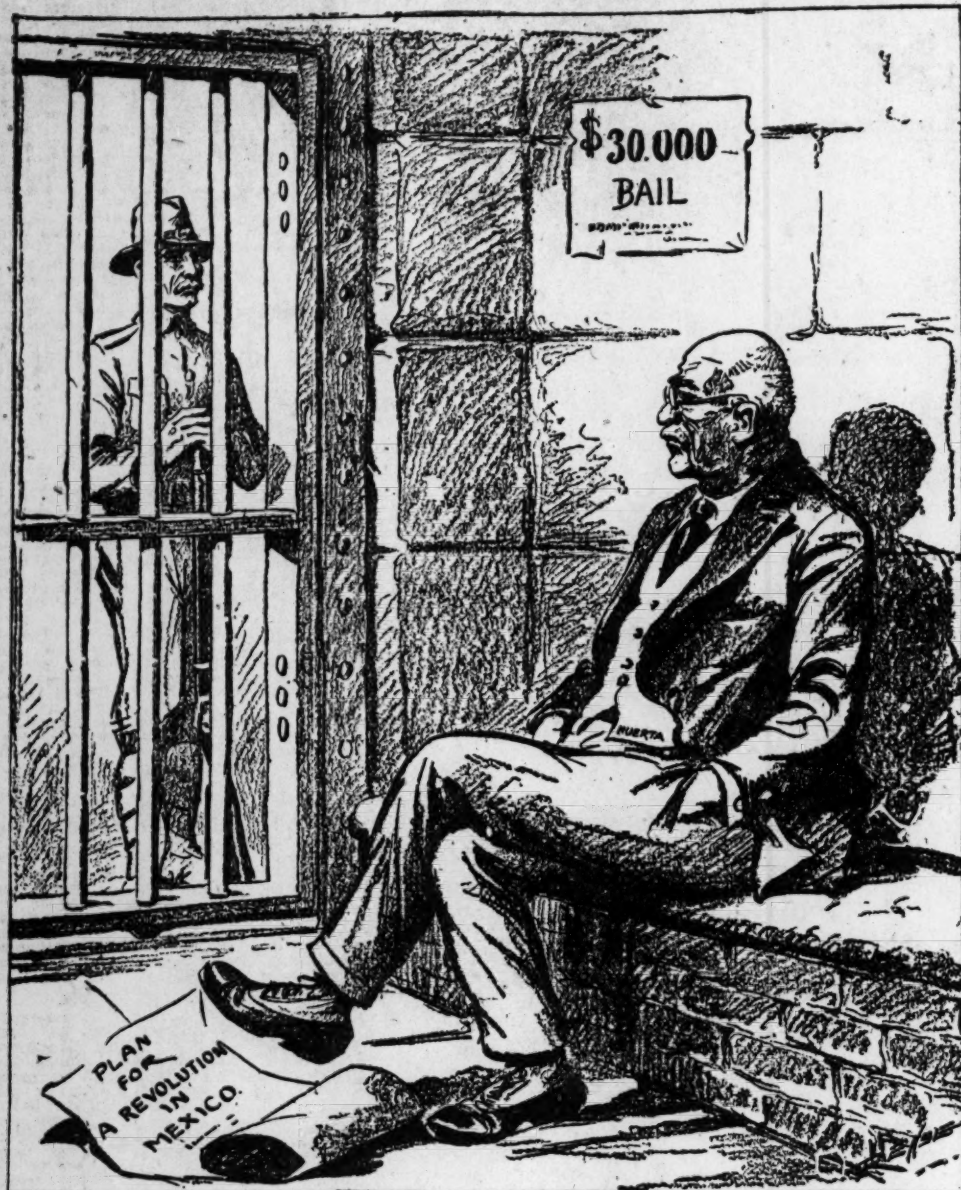
"Permit me to express the conviction, too, that this war will end only when America ceases sending munitions of war to the allies. If you people in America are really desirous of seeing peace restored in Europe, all you have to do is to bring pressure upon your legislators so that through them an end may come to your present traffic in arms and munitions of war."

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THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



"WATCHFUL WAITING."

—Rehse in New York World.

The Holt Attack on J. Pierpont Morgan

BEHIND THE SHOTS.

Cleveland Leader: The attempt made to kill J. Pierpont Morgan was the natural fruit of the wild ranting of numerous fanatical partisans who have written and talked of the war in Europe as if it were an issue to be fought out here or carried into this country. Behind the bullets which struck the New York banker were many agitators who have done their utmost to inflame the minds of men, often unbalanced or on the verge of insanity, who have taken their ravings seriously. There may be more of this bloody fruit of un-American inciting to violence. The war is still a long way from its end, and its last stages are likely to be more distressing to many of the most excited partisans in America than it has been so far.

STIRRING UP THE CRANKS.

New York World: The agitation here and in Germany against the traffic in munitions of war by Americans, which seems to have keyed this man to action, is in plain defiance of knowledge, law, right and precedent. Few men or women engaged in it need to be told that the protest is insincere and dishonest; that it is grossly partisan, in that it is intended to give one belligerent an advantage which it has not been able to win with its arms, and that if the United States were to adopt the policy recommended it would amount to a violation of neutrality and would be so regarded by Germany's foes.

In New York as well as in Berlin the outcry against American shipments of arms and munitions has been maintained emotionally and with a pretense of humanity, but it has had no higher motive than the welfare of Germany. Sympathetic as many of our people are with that empire, they are not likely to develop mania on the subject.

AN EXCEPTIONAL FANATIC.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: The Holt case is a distressing proof of the dangers which constantly confront men prominent in public or business life. Holt was a man who might have been considered above suspicion. He was not a wild anarchist or a crack-brained agitator. He was, on the contrary, a gentleman and a scholar, who had become a monomaniac on the subject of war. The horrors of the European slaughter had unbalanced him, and he fancied himself divinely appointed to put an end to the conflict. Such a fanatic may appear at any time, and there is no way of foreseeing or guarding against his advent.

HOLT'S MISTAKE.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times: He has made the mistake, only too common with belligerent partisans, of contending, and presumably believing, that peace rests with America. Holt and such as have evolved the same views protest that it is the duty of our Government and of individuals engaged in selling and shipping for ally consumption to readjust their attitude and practice so as to give an advantage to one principal belligerent over the other. The effect of that would be to hasten victory. With the defeat of the allies peace would come. So America and Americans are declared to be responsible for continued slaughter and prolongation of the war. But it will not do for the United States to intervene in a quarrel which was not of its making, in which it has no part, about which it was not consulted and in prosecuting which even its own rights and convenience are not regarded. If our Government undertakes at this day to place an embargo on munitions and supplies it becomes at

once a partisan of one side, and all the flubdub about humanity and the effect of such a course in halting further sacrifice of human life in Europe cannot gloss over that indubitable fact. Is it not the truth that Prof. Holt and every last partisan of Germany wishes the shipment of these munitions to be stopped so that Germany shall triumph? And isn't it natural and in accord with their sympathies and hopes that they should so feel and argue?

A WARNING TO OTHERS.

Detroit Free Press: Men like Holt generally develop their peculiar talents most readily in periods of public stress or excitement. The strain of such times unsettles their easily disturbed mentality and they suddenly emerge from harmlessness into a state where the least encouragement causes them to run amuck. To some degree their activities may be taken as a gauge of the national blood pressure. Holt caught the infection of a pro-German propaganda movement which has been carried on with more zeal than discretion; with more factionalism than patriotism, and he flamed into action. His outbreak ought to be taken as warning to the country to modify its pace. Otherwise there are likely to be more Hols in action before there are less, and this is not a pleasant thought when we remember that had Mr. and Mrs. Morgan by their courage not early nipped their assailants' career, that person might have gone on to the commission of still more tragic actions whose nature it is not pleasant even to contemplate.

LOOKING TO THE WRONG MAN.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times: If there are others who, like Prof. Holt, entertain the belief that J. Pierpont Morgan can stop this war they may as well dismiss the thought. There is no one person in the United States, either in finance or in political life, who can do that. Protests and petitions, therefore, on this side of the Atlantic, are in vain. The address for that relief and for peace must be made elsewhere and it must originate outside of America.

There is, however, one person in Germany who can promote peace; and there is one in England, and another in Russia, and still another in Austria. If the Kaiser, the King, the Czar or the Emperor were, with his Government, to intimate a desire for peace the officials in a dozen chancelleries would get busy instantly and it would be found that President Wilson and our Government, with the cordial support of American bankers and manufacturers, are prepared and anxious to go the full length of friendly assistance in ending the strife and composing differences.

"WAR CRAZED," BUT BY WHOM?

Philadelphia Ledger: Holt, every one says, was "war crazed," but by whom? Who have been protesting against the shipment of munitions of war? Who have been cartooning and maligning American business men and the President for not doing something they have no power to do? Everybody knows the answer: It is the anti-American press in Germany and the pro-German newspapers over here, backed up by "humanity associations" and all the Verelns and Gesellschafts lamenting over the killing of "good Germans" by "American shells."

In Germany, Maximilian Harden, who exposed the corrupt and decadent circle of sycophants who fawned and fattened and batted on the favors of William II and who, before the war, said that Germany, by its vicious "rattling of the saber," had "alienated the friendship of the civilized



VISION ON THE EAST COAST.

"England has never looked across the sea," said W. T. Stead, the British journalist, "without seeing on the horizon the gigantic figure of Prince Bismarck." This cartoon was called forth by the centenary of the Iron Chancellor's birth.

Th. Heine in Simplicissimus.

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world," is the only one who has had the courage to tell his countrymen the whole truth. He said recently: "A large part of our public really believes that America's selling of armaments to other countries constitutes a violation of international law; that it is legally and morally wrong, and an unfriendly act to us—not knowing that this action cannot in any manner be twisted or interpreted into an unfriendly act." Since then the hue and cry in Germany on this line has redoubled in bitterness. The publicists over there, despite Harden, have "twisted" the truth, and they have been supported in their absurd contention by the pro-German publicists on this side.

War and Immigration

Pittsburg Gazette-Times: That the United States is the melting pot of nations, and that the Americanizing feature in Monday's celebration is a good idea, is statistically indicated in the report just sent out from Washington. Since 1820, when reliable reports were first compiled, down to June 30, 1915, the United States has received 32,387,424 immigrants from all over the world. The estimated population of Continental United States is a little over 100,500,000. Inasmuch as alien families are much more numerous than those of American-born parents, it is no exaggeration to estimate that considerably more than a third, possibly a half, of our population, has foreign blood in its veins.

The effect upon emigration and immigration of the present war has been marked. In the fiscal year just ended (June partly estimated) the number of aliens arriving in the United States was only 405,747, the smallest in any year since 1899, when 311,715 foreigners came to this country. The number of departures in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, was 362,842, leaving a net gain of only 43,103. This latter total compares with 769,276 in 1914 and with 815,303 in 1913. The departures were 89.3 per cent of the total movement, the largest ever recorded, and reflecting an unexpected degree of love for home countries in their present sore plight.

Unskilled foreign labor has been credited with a certain instinct that regulates its migrations to trade necessities, and a study of statistics tends to strengthen this theory. Thus 1899 was the turning point from the extreme commercial and financial depression in the United States which followed the battle of the monetary standards.

For the ensuing eight years there was an extraordinary increase in immigration until in 1907 the total of alien arrivals was four times as large as in 1899. Then came the reactionary period following the 1907 panic, and in 1908 and 1909 immigration fell off more than 500,000 per annum. In 1913 and 1914 (fiscal years) there was an increase in immigration, and it may be recalled that it was during this period that a decided scarcity in unskilled labor was experienced. Now the current hither has not only declined to a minimum, but the outward movement has increased, and industrial interests are already wondering what will happen in the labor market if business expansion continues at the rate of the past two months.

German Editors on America's Demands

VON TRUPPEL'S ARTICLE.

Der Tag (Berlin): "A German-American war, or even a rupture of diplomatic relations, the result of which would virtually be as great, would injure Germany's prospects more seriously than many believe. Although Americans at first would be able to contribute little to the military strength of the entente allies, except by an acceleration of the munitions, it could in time co-operate with considerable land and sea forces, and with first-class submarines and aeroplanes complete the isolation of Germany. It also could exercise such pressure upon the few remaining neutral countries that they probably would be arrayed actively or passively in the ranks of our enemies."

Admiral von Truppel discounts the stories of earlier existing American agreements with Great Britain against Germany, explaining that this is most improbable owing to American diplomatic traditions. "But it is undeniable," he says, "in spite of President Wilson's unquestionable desire to reach a peaceful solution of the problems, that the sympathies of a majority of Americans are on the side of England, and that only a spark might be necessary, under certain conditions, to kindle this feeling into a hostile outbreak."

The kernel of the problem from a German standpoint, concludes Admiral von Truppel, is contained in this question:

"Can we hope, so far as we are able to foresee, to force England to its knees through submarine warfare against her commerce?"

"If the answer is in the negative, our submarines can find better employment against hostile warships, particularly in the hunting grounds of the Mediterranean, the Dardanelles and the Suez Canal. Submarine warfare against merchantmen in that case could be modified or abandoned to obtain a more favorable neutrality from and the friendship of America, which would be of great value to Germany after the war."

"If the answer is in the affirmative, then the law of self-preservation would justify us in using to the fullest extent our superiority in the submarines, and we can calmly accept all the consequences of it."

VON TRUPPEL CONDEMNED.

Kreuz Zeitung (Berlin): Admiral von Truppel's article in Der Tag must be characterized not only as an incorrect but as a wholly inadmissible statement. That the United States, in the event of its entering the war, could greatly increase munitions shipments to Great Britain is doubtful and "is regarded by persons knowing American conditions as a bluff." Admiral von Truppel's statements weaken the German Government's position and the article will be looked upon abroad as a sign of weakness and war weariness, and that Germany is ready to creep into a mouse hole before America.

VON REVENTLOW'S ANSWER.

Tagess Zeitung (Berlin): Count von Reventlow, military writer of the Tagess Zeitung, devotes two columns to attacking Admiral von Truppel for the Admiral's article in Der Tag warning



REJECTED ADDRESSES.

Kaiser (to America): Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love; but why did you kick me down stairs?
—From Punch.

greatest number of Germans outside of the German empire. Here there are not many German families who have not a near relative on the other side of the Atlantic. We may be inclined to overestimate this sort of blood brotherhood, which the German element in America exists between the two countries, but through our hearts, our fancy and our imagination it affects our political judgment. For that reason, we deplore not in America so much belief and credit should be given to the campaign of lies, false accusation and charges opened there against us and that the sympathy of so large a part of the American people appears to be with our enemies.

The number who study or understand international law is small everywhere. Therefore, it was with deep pain and sorrow for the great mass of German people, also for the educated, that neutral America should continuously furnish our enemies arms and ammunition, which, as a matter of fact, is prolonging the war. And just as little does public opinion in Germany grasp why there is so little understanding and comprehension in America of our submarine war and its necessity, and so little, I might say, of sympathy for a nation which is battling for its very existence against tremendous odds and which uses this new arm which it has and which the principles of international law will recognize just as the airship and aeroplanes succeeded in getting such a recognition.

A vast majority of the German people earnestly wish there were more understanding and comprehension in the United States for our struggle, and which is not alone for the existence of our own people.

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN'S PLEA.

Lokal Anzeiger (Berlin): The friendly form of President Wilson's note, as well as the contents, make negotiations between Germany and America possible. I am convinced an understanding can be reached, especially as it appears to me beyond doubt that the President has a sincere wish and willingness to come to some amicable agreement, also that Mr. Bryan is working in the same direction.

In Germany no sensible person desires or wishes to break with America—not through fear, but because one does not give up good relations until there is absolute need. I am certain a similar view is taken in America.

President Wilson himself will know he can't demand of us elimination of our best weapon and arm at sea, because such a demand would be unfillable. He also knows the development of the naval war between England and Germany, and is therefore aware that he also must deal with England in order to come to an agreement with Germany.

Germany knows that it must have an appreciation and understanding for America's viewpoint, and to adapt ourselves to it will be our sincere endeavor.

Naturally, we believe America will give itself to similar endeavor to understand the German standpoint. If neither of the two countries, and in the end England also, do not remain irreconcilable, an understanding without touching the vital interests of Germany may be reached. Everything that may be possible to reach an agreement on such a basis will be done by Germany.

EDITOR AUGUST STEIN.

Frankfurt Gazette: Germany's relations to America, will not be determined only by sober political and economical considerations, but, as is characteristic of the German people, very strongly—I might almost say too, strongly—through their feeling and sentimental nature.

America is dear to our heart. From childhood America was familiar to us; yes, intimate through the brotherhood in arms that existed with the great King of Prussia during our Revolution, through the names and deeds of German men who played an important role in the Civil War, and later in the political life of America, of whom we are proud.

Your Fatherland is a country where live the

greatest number of Germans outside of the German empire. Here there are not many German families who have not a near relative on the other side of the Atlantic. We may be inclined to overestimate this sort of blood brotherhood, which the German element in America exists between the two countries, but through our hearts, our fancy and our imagination it affects our political judgment. For that reason, we deplore not in America so much belief and credit should be given to the campaign of lies, false accusation and charges opened there against us and that the sympathy of so large a part of the American people appears to be with our enemies.

The number who study or understand international law is small everywhere. Therefore, it was with deep pain and sorrow for the great mass of German people, also for the educated, that neutral America should continuously furnish our enemies arms and ammunition, which, as a matter of fact, is prolonging the war. And just as little does public opinion in Germany grasp why there is so little understanding and comprehension in America of our submarine war and its necessity, and so little, I might say, of sympathy for a nation which is battling for its very existence against tremendous odds and which uses this new arm which it has and which the principles of international law will recognize just as the airship and aeroplanes succeeded in getting such a recognition.

A vast majority of the German people earnestly wish there were more understanding and comprehension in the United States for our struggle, and which is not alone for the existence of our own people.

There is not a German who wishes a conflict with the United States. I might say there are none who would not deplore such a step. We are confidently counting upon an understanding and agreement of the questions which have arisen through the submarine war, but such an understanding as will not make it necessary for Germany to give up submarine warfare.

COLOGNE EDITOR'S VIEW.

Cologne Gazette: Dr. Posse, editor in chief of the Cologne Gazette, says:

"The German people are following the American-German negotiations with great interest, confident that they will lead to an understanding. War between Germany and America would be such a mad, unscrupulous thing that no statesman could shoulder the responsibility. Germany knows that President Wilson's chief object is to enforce the principles of humanity and is prepared to support him to the fullest extent."

"On the other hand, it is naturally demanded that recognition be given to the facts and difficulties with which Germany has to battle in its terrible struggle to preserve and maintain its existence under difficulties and conditions that are unprecedented, unusual and tremendous, and that submarines and airships, in addition, be more recognized as weapons and arms of war wherewith Germany is endeavoring to defend itself. They are so new and peculiar that old forms of international law do not fit or apply."

"Only, if in America or here, or on both sides, it is sought to withdraw into a shell of formalistic stubbornness, will danger threaten. But it is confidently hoped that America, instead of brutally cutting the tangle of difficulties with a declaration of war, will bring honor to it and find a solution that will work for the welfare of humanity."

In the Social World

There Are Many Fashionable Stay-at-Homes This Year—For the Summer Diversion All Have Taken to Outdoor Sports—Tennis, Golf and War-Canoe "Regattas" Furnish Amusement—Polo Tournament in Prospect.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

It is very evident that the stay-at-homes have taken to sports more than ever this year as their chief diversion during the summer months, judging by the size of the "galleries" at the tennis tournament last week on the Triple A courts and the enthusiasm over the "regatta" in war canoes yesterday at Valley Park between the representatives of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, to say nothing of the interest in the prospect of a public polo game in Forest Park on Play-Day.

At the rate the young matrons and belles have been going away the past two weeks one would think there were none left in town for a foursome of golf or a picnic, but it is all a mistake. Out at the Country Club on Thursday, and also on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, when there are polo games, at "Sunset" Saturday evenings—in fact at any event of social importance, one sees numbers of the young married set, many of the belles and lots of beaux.

Here are some fashionables who stay at home quite late every year, and who are always conspicuous at summer affairs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. divide their time between their charming place, Haddonwood, and the Country Club, and rarely go away at all. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, who go out to "Lido Roost" early in the spring and stay until late in the summer, when they go to Grindstone, Me., usually the latter part of July. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hildner who go to Winter Harbor along toward the last of July and who are at the Country Club on all occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons who live near the club. Mr. Simmons is on the polo team and Mrs. Simmons, one of the best tennis players in town, never allows herself to get "off her game," so they spend the club a great deal. Then there is Miss Jane McNeil and Miss Elsie Brockner and the Dameron girls, Misses Catherine and Frances, when they come down from "Falcon," their place in Pike County, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ewing, Mrs. Charles Boutin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace. Mr. Wallace is president of the club; Mr. and Mrs. George von Schrader, whose place near Bridgeton is one of the most delightful of the country homes near town, are often at the club, as Mr. von Schrader is one of the golf contingent.

Miss Josephine Ball and her attractive guest, Miss Lucille Retsch of New York, are everywhere, so is Miss Margaret Gale, who seems to be a belle the year round. The Carleton girls, Misses Ruth and Dorcas, still are here, though they are going to Deer Park soon. They, too, share in all the summer gaiety. Mrs. David L. Calhoun, who usually is at Rye by this time every summer, is still here and spends lots of time at the club. Miss Anna Benoit and Miss Virginia Simpson, Miss Nellie Tracy and Miss Mildred Lloyd, Miss Isabel Benedict and Miss Lucy Norvell, Miss Mildred Glover, and until the last day or two, Misses Annie Laurie Warmack and Lenore Cahill, all have been in town and have been having what is known as a wonderful time.

Of course, many of the fall brides are in town, and doubtless will be, and whenever there is an affair worth while they are sure to be there. They are Miss Edna Delafield and Cy More, the new golf champion; Miss Katherine Gatch and Lookwood Hill; Dorothy Farish and John Broadhead; Miss Constance O'Brien and Billy Carter; Miss Katherine Fiedle and Bob Ables.

Then there are the Adolphus Busches, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Magnus and the Drummond Joneses who were at the tennis tournament frequently because Mr. Jones was playing for the "title." And so on indefinitely, too many names to print, but every one is having a good time in spite of the rainy season borrowed from the tropics this summer.

All sport and dress hats reduced to 10c and 15c. Sully McHugher, 300 Century Bldg.

THE marriage of Miss Carol Davis and Lawrence J. Levy of Memphis, Tenn., will take place quietly this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Morris Jacobs, of 538 Washington boulevard, with whom she has made her home since coming from Houston, Tex., several years ago.

Rabbi Morris Spitz of the B'Nai-B'rith congregation, will officiate and the ceremony will be witnessed by only the nearest relatives, many of whom came from out of town.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin with an ever drapery of tulle caught with clusters of orange blossoms. Her veil will be of tulle, secured with orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of lilacs of the valley.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs of Chicago will be matron of honor and Miss Rhoda Gates will be bridesmaid. Both attendants will wear frocks of pale yellow tulle trimmed with lace and touches of pink. Their bouquets will be of Ward roses, shading from yellow to pink. Little Janet Ida Jacobs will be flower girl.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Harry Davis, of Houston. Led Levy of Memphis, the bridegroom's brother, will be best man. Mr. Levy and his bride will depart

George, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar of 7 Hortense place will join the St. Louis colony at Wequonong this week. They have a cottage there.

Miss Ida Bass of 461 Maple avenue, has gone to Macatawa, Mich., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gibson of 1705 Park avenue, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at De Soto, Mo.

When you talk of dry cleaning, think of Shuck. The name stands for pre-eminence in our field. 4130 Olive.

Miss Vera Irene Flinn, 5970 North Market street, a graduate of the Cape Girardeau Normal College, has gone to New York, where she will pass the summer studying at the Pratt Art Institute and Columbia University.

Mrs. Frederick R. Megan and her daughter, Miss Anabel, of Kansas City, are visiting with Mrs. James Francis Murphy of 5235 Maple avenue. On Monday afternoon from 8 to 5 Mrs. Murphy will entertain in honor of Mrs. Megan and her daughter.

Mrs. Frank C. Zwimuehlen of 7306 Farrar street, and daughter, Miss Agnes, departed for a visit with relatives in Newark, N. J., and will visit New York City, Niagara Falls, Saratoga and other points of interest, returning about Aug. 1.

Washington Hotel, centrally located in the West End, between two car lines. Fireproof.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Teveluwa, of 2209 East Euclid, avenue, gave a farewell party Thursday for Miss Dorothy Gausmann and Miss Dora Bedel, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting Mrs. Teveluwa for the last two weeks. Those who attended the party were: Misses Bernadeth Jacobs, Johann Karl, Mari Karl, Helen Morse, Mary O'Leary, Hazel Schuerman; Messrs. Walter Jacobs, Frank Karl, C. H. Kuenmerle, C. F. Niemets, W. O. Pelly and Wilbur Schriebe.

Cornwall's Health Drink makes sturdy children. It's healthy! Ask your grocer.

Mrs. R. B. Crane, formerly Miss Catherine L. Stemmer of 312 Nebraska avenue, left for her home in Detroit, Mich., after passing a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stemmer.

A surprise party was given to Miss Ada O'Brien last Sunday at her home, 649 Idaho avenue, in honor of her birthday. The lawn was decorated with Chinese lanterns. Those who attended were: Misses Helen Fahrenhorst, Mary Gibbons, Ann Schneider, Louise Kettbach, Irene Kettbach, Anna Pfeiffauf, Theresa Pfeiffauf, Florence Hill, Marie Segbers, Margaret Segbers; Messrs. Raymond Bross, Girard Hill, Walter Hage-

dorn, Edwin Kohlman, Walter Stengel, Geo. Lubers, Lee Lubell, Arthur Fitch, Martin Rosenmeyer, J. Berg, Eugene O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. S. D. Reppell of 467A Gibson avenue, at her home, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday. Those who attend-



KAJIWARA PORTRAIT.



THE LIFE SAVER.

The MISSES MARY and RUTH LITTLE

WHO ARE PASSING THE SUMMER AT THE ENDS OF THE CONTINENT—ONE IN NEW YORK AND THE OTHER IN CALIFORNIA.

MISS ALICE MALLOY WHO WILL DEPART FOR GREEN HILL, MASS., THIS WEEK



MISS ANNIE LAURIE WARMACK WHO HAS GONE TO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS FOR THE SEASON

Ida Reppell, Harriet Biers, Ruth Knacht, Alice Wicheckter, Laura Wicheckter, Emma Ehle, Anna Bierman and Larew Killian.

A birthday party was given July 3 in

honor of Miss Lillie Nabbsfeld, at her home, 324 Missouri avenue. Those present were: Misses Selma Giese, Olivia Schenk, Ada May Hess, Evelyn Dising, Clara Koch, Elsie Koch, Lillian Geimer.

Continued on Next Page.

The "Phone Chapman" Habit
MAKES CLOTHES AND MONEY LAST LONGER
Dry Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing
CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES LEARNERS

Sensenbrenner's Clearance Starts on Monday

With Big Choice Stocks of Wearing Apparel and Shoes at Lowest Prices of the Season

Silk and Cloth Suits

\$10 and \$12.75 Suits now.....\$4.95
\$15 to \$19.75 Suits now.....\$7.50
\$24.75 to \$35 Suits now.....\$10.00

Silk and Cloth Coats

\$10 Coats now.....\$3.95
\$15 Coats now.....\$5.95
\$19.75 Coats now.....\$7.95

Summer Dresses

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Dresses now.....\$1.95
\$7.95 Dresses now.....\$3.95
\$10 to \$12.75 Dresses now.....\$4.95
\$19.75 to \$25 Dresses now.....\$9.95

Evening and Party Dresses \$3.50

Formerly Priced \$15 to \$25
A limited number in newest and most desirable styles, are reduced so low on account of being slightly soiled from handling.....

200 Summer Dresses 95c

Formerly Priced \$2.95 to \$3.95
All fresh, new styles, in practically all sizes, at this low clearance figure, in order to close out quickly.....

Choice of Waists 75c

Former prices \$1, \$1.95 and \$1.50
Choice, without reserve, of our entire stock of Waists at these prices, in newest styles of organdie, voile and lingerie.....

Tub Skirts 95c 187 Waists 19c

Fresh, new models, formerly \$1.50 and \$1.95.....
Formerly priced to \$4.95—slightly soiled.....

Silk Fiber Sweater Coats \$4.95

Formerly priced \$7.95 and \$8.75
Very latest models in these wanted Coats. All the desired colors and contrasts, with belt in back; others with wide double sashes.....

Silk Dresses

of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and White Net
\$7.95 Dresses now.....\$3.50
\$15 Dresses now.....\$6.50
\$19.75 to \$25 Dresses now.....\$9.95

Palm Beach Suits

Choice of our entire stock in newest styles and trimming effects. Any Suit priced to \$15.....
\$4.85

Tub Skirts

\$2.95 Skirts now.....\$1.95
\$3.95 to \$5.95 Skirts now.....\$2.95

Skirts

\$7.50 Silk Taffeta Skirts now.....\$3.35
\$5 White Goldfine Skirts now.....\$2.95
\$7.95 to \$10 White Goldfine Skirts.....\$4.95



\$4.00 and \$5.00 Patent Short Tongue Colonials
Dull Kid Short Tongue Colonials
Colored Kid Combination Pumps
White and Black Combinations

Patent—Dull Kid—White
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Strap Pumps
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Colonials
\$3.00 and \$3.50 "Mary Janes"
Color Combination Pumps

\$1 1200 Pairs \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords \$1

We have decided to clean up every odd lot in our house, and after getting them all together we find 1200 pairs in a complete assortment of sizes FROM 2 to 8—OXFORDS and PUMPS—in a great array of styles to choose from. Patents, Gunmetal, Vicia, Tans, Velvets and Satins. Come early for first choice, for out they all go at the ridiculous price of a dollar bill.

Sensenbrenner's—Sixth and St. Charles—We Give Eagle Stamps—Sensenbrenner's—Sixth and St. Charles

IT'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

MILITIA CAVALRYMEN WILL HAVE 8-DAY PRACTICE MARCH

Troop B to Leave Next Sunday and Spend Week in the Open Country.

Troop B, the only cavalry organization of the National Guard of Missouri, will start next Sunday for an eight-day practice march.

The troop will leave the Armory, at Oakland and Macklind avenues, about 7 a. m., and will march over Lindell boulevard, Grand avenue and in St. Louis.

Gravel road, to Fenton on the Meramec, where the first camp will be established. Monday night the organization will camp near Byrnesville bridge. On Tuesday the permanent camp at Robertsville on the Meramec will be reached, where the troop will remain until Friday afternoon. Pacific will be reached Friday, just before midnight. Saturday morning camp will be again broken and the camp for Saturday will be at Valley Park. Sunday the organization will march back to its armory in St. Louis.

The whole march will be made on horseback. Officers from the regular army and from headquarters of the Missouri National Guard have been detailed to accompany Troop B. All expenses in connection with the practice march are paid by the Government, and the men receive pay for eight days' service. Capt. Von Muenchhausen is commander of Troop B.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

CHILD'S PHOTO WHICH WAS BLOWN 14 MILES



ST. CHARLES WINDSTORM BLOWS PHOTO 14 MILES

Picture of Girl 5 Years Old Is Picked Up by Woman in Garden at Alton.

A photograph, believed to have been blown from St. Charles to Alton, a distance of 14 miles, in the windstorm which swept over St. Charles Wednesday afternoon, was found by Mrs. Waldo Fisher in the garden of her home, 503 Summit street, Alton, after the storm.

The picture, a portrait of a curly-haired girl about 5 years old, bears the mark of a St. Charles photographer. Mrs. Fisher sent the picture to the Post-Dispatch in hope that publication will result in its identification and enable her to return it to its owner.

FACTS FOR THE AMATEUR AT ENGLISH GARDEN AT SHAW'S

Italian Garden and Pergola Ready for Visitors—Next Indoor Displays Next Fall.

The Linnean, or English Garden of the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, which was planted at the beginning of this season, is now a source of information to the amateur gardener. It is in the north and of the main garden, surrounding the Linnean House. The plants are perennials, such as found in English gardens, and the beds are formal, after the manner of English planting.

The Italian Garden and the Pergola have been completed. The planting of the garden is strictly formal and the Pergola forms a delightful resting place, backing on the Wild Garden, which is now a riot of wild flowers.

In the Nepenthes House is an interesting collection of sensitive plants. In the Vanille House is a fine collection of orchids. There will be no more indoor displays until October, when the chrysanthemums will be shown in the new Flower House. The fuchsias, begonias and hydrangeas and other plants which formed the last display are now planted outdoors and the Flower House is being reconstructed to fit the requirements of its next tenants—the succulents.

CONTRACT LET FOR STEEL FOR FREE BRIDGE EAST APPROACH

American Bridge Co. Gets the Award at Price Estimated at \$1,035,000.

The contract for approximately 23,000 tons of steel for the construction of the east approach of the free bridge was let by the Board of Public Service Friday to the American Bridge Co. It is estimated that the contract will amount to \$1,035,000. The steel will be furnished at a price of 2.165 cents a pound.

The bridge company will manufacture most of the steel in its plant at 1014 South Vandeventer avenue, and it is expected that it will employ from 150 to 200 additional men in the plant.

The Pennsylvania Steel Co., which bid approximately \$40,800 higher than the American Bridge Co., sought to have its bid considered because it offered to furnish the free use of equipment which it estimated would be worth \$50,000. The Board of Public Service concluded the use of the equipment would be worth only \$15,000.

ST. LOUIS PYTHIANS AFTER ORDER'S GATHERINGS IN 1917

Delegation Going to Columbus, O., in August to Invite the Supreme Lodge and Encampment.

A delegation of St. Louis Knights of Pythias will leave St. Louis Saturday, Aug. 14, on a special train, for Columbus, O., to attend the eighteenth biennial session of the supreme lodge and supreme court of Calanthe and the eighth national encampment of the Military Department of the Knights of Pythias of the world.

An effort is to be made by the St. Louis Boosters' Committee to bring the supreme lodge and the 1917 encampment to St. Louis. The Boosters' Committee is composed of James W. Hunt, Col. Charles A. Mills, Col. C. M. Fleming, A. W. Lloyd, Col. H. T. McNeal, Dr. T. A. Curtis and F. J. Brown.

The First Regiment Band of St. Louis and the Second Regiment Band of Kansas City will accompany the Missouri delegation.

What Movies Shall I See This Week?

See the "Amusement" ads in the news pages, also the "MOVING PICTURES" Column, page 1, Real Estate and Want directory.

MURDER JURY DISAGREES. MURPHY'S. July 10.—The jury in the case of John Fritchard on trial here for the murder of his wife, failed to agree on a verdict and was discharged this morning by Judge W. N. Butler.

M'KITTRICK ASKS POWER TO FIGHT BYRNE'S ACTION

Sends Form Letter to Stockholders Requesting Consent to Employ Counsel.

Thomas H. McKittrick, former president of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., which is in process of liquidation, is sending out letters to the stockholders asking them for authority to employ counsel to contest the receivership suit brought in the Federal Court by Peter F. Byrne of Chicago. The letter requests the stockholders to sign a form letter addressed to C. C. English,

one of the employees of the company, giving their consent to the contest. McKittrick declares there is no necessity for a receiver, as the Liquidating Committee is capable of winding up the affairs of the company more economically than a receiver. He points out that there would be heavy fees for the receiver and the attorneys if a receiver should be appointed.

He states that Walter McKittrick, now with the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., which purchased the stock of the Hargadine-McKittrick company, is collecting the accounts due the company, and is doing the work economically.

McKittrick speaks of the affairs of the Hargadine-McKittrick company with reference to the Railway Exchange Building stock and bonds as being in an intricate situation, requiring the skill and attention of men who are thoroughly familiar with them to properly conserve the interests of the stockholders. A copy of McKittrick's explanation of the failure of the company, as published in the newspapers a few days ago, was sent to the stockholders.

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BUILDING AND LOAN BODIES TO BE INVITED TO ST. LOUIS

Delegates to National Convention in San Francisco Will Try to Have 1916 Meeting Held Here.

Burton McGinnis, secretary of the Economy Building and Loan Association and the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations, left yesterday for California, accompanied by his wife.

He will attend the national and international building and loan conventions which are to be held in San Francisco from July 26 to 31.

McGinnis, with the aid of the Convention Bureau, will endeavor to bring the national convention for 1916 to St. Louis.

DeLacy's

COLD CREAM

MISS AUTOIST!

This Cream Should Be On Your Dressing Table.

It is the most delicate and cleansing Cold Cream ever produced. No after effects on your skin from wind, rain or hot weather when you use it. It protects. At all drug and cosmetic counters in St. Louis and elsewhere. Write Dept. B for free sample.

1015 Olive.

Swope's July Clearing Sale

Enters upon its second week with all depleted lots regrouped, and prices cut still lower. This opportunity to secure Swope's choicest styles at the very height of their vogue—and at such price concessions, should be seized by every woman.

Women's Button and Lace White Buckskin Shoes; broken sizes formerly \$7 and \$8.....**\$3.95**

Women's Patent Leather and Gummetal Tongueless Pumps, with fawn and gray suede and cloth quarters, and New York heels; formerly \$4.50 and \$5.....**\$3.45**

Women's White Canvas Button and Lace Shoes; broken sizes; formerly \$4, 4.50 and \$5.....**\$2.95**

Women's White Canvas and Tan Russia Tennis and Golf Shoes; with rubber soles; with and without heels; formerly \$4, 4.50 and \$5.....**\$2.85**

Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords; large assortment of broken sizes; formerly \$4, 4.50 and \$5.....**\$2.85**

Women's Tan Russia, Gummetal and Black Suede Pumps and Oxfords; a large lot of broken sizes; also white canvas Button Shoes; formerly \$4, 4.50 and \$5.....**\$1.85**

Clearance of Children's Footwear

Misses' and Children's White New Buck Button Shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; formerly \$3.....**\$2.25**

Children's White Canvas Button Shoes and Ankle Ties; sizes 11 to 2, formerly \$3.50.....**\$2.75**

Misses' Black Russia Ankle Ties; sizes 11 1/2 to 2; formerly \$3.....**\$2.25**

Infants' Patent Leather, Tan Russia and White Canvas Ankle Ties; sizes 2 to 6; formerly \$1.....**50c**

Children's White Canvas Button Shoes and Ankle Ties; sizes 11 to 12 1/2; also white canvas and tan Russia Ankle Ties; formerly \$2 and \$2.50.....**\$1.00**

Children's Tan Play Shoes with Elk skin soles; sizes 6 to 10 1/2.....**\$1.00**

Same, in sizes 11 to 2.....**\$1.25**

Young Boys' Gummetal, Tan Russia and Patent Leather Oxford Ties; sizes 1 to 6; formerly \$3 and \$3.50.....**\$1.45**

Women's regular 50c silk hose Stockings; plain openwork and fancy embroidered; black and colors; pair.....**39c**

3 pairs for \$1.

Swope's Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th

1/3 Off

On all Leather Novelties. Special reductions also on all Silk Hand Bags.

OVER NEW AMERICAN 10c STORE

THE ADDISON CLOAK CO.
SIXTH and WASHINGTON AV.

Women's and Misses' COATS

Silks, satins, coverts, serges, poplins, etc. Many of them full silk lined; plain shades; also small checks and novelty weaves. Values up to \$14.95. On sale Monday.

\$2.98

CLOTH & SILK SUITS

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY MONDAY

\$12.50 to \$19.75 Values

\$3.98

Hundreds to choose from—all late models—tailor-made—silk and satin lined—finest all-wool and silk poplin materials—plain colors, also black and white checks. Every size.

Women's & Misses' Beach Cloth SUITS
Tan, White or Blue, while they last, Monday at, each
\$1.00

2000 New Skirts

Regular \$1.50 and \$2 wide-wale White Pique Skirts, trim with shank pearl buttons while the lot lasts, Monday at.....

\$3.98 to \$5 CLOTH SKIRTS

About 600 Skirts in the lot; materials are coverts, serges, poplins, etc., many navy blue, black and tan included—on sale Monday, only.....**\$1.00**

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 slightly soiled Undermuslins; choice, Monday,
29c

Girls' White Embroidery Dresses, slightly soiled; values up to \$3.50; choice, Monday,
75c

(Sizes 6, 8, 12 and 14.)

200 Doz. Waists

Values Up to \$1.50 In One Big Clean-Up Sale at

25c Each

The greatest bargain we have ever offered. Come see these waists—you'll buy at least a dozen of them. (No exchanges. No mail orders.)

Every Dress Must Go

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Dresses

Percales, ginghams, chambrays, etc., figures, stripes and plain colors.....**50c**

\$3.98 to \$7.98 Dresses

White lingerie, all-over embroidered, striped batistes, etc. More than 100 different styles.....**\$1.00**

50 Doz. Bungalow Aprons, Regular \$1 Values, Monday only.....37c

\$1.50 to \$2.50 TRIMMED HATS 25c

\$3.50 to \$5.00 TRIMMED HATS 50c

Trimmed Hats, \$1 Worth Up to \$10, MONDAY, at...\$1

Tomorrow

Garland's

Monday

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

Our Midsummer clearance sale starts tomorrow, Monday, July 12. The sale that is always "different" from the ordinary clearing sales, starts in with the same advantages as in former years. Cleaner, fresher stocks. Large assortments—more up-to-date styles—**BIGGER VALUES**. Nothing will be reserved. A sweeping price-reduction that will extend to all departments.

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Etc.

CLOTH SUITS

(Third Floor)

Up to \$20.00 Suits for

\$5.00

Blue and black serge, cords and gabardines. Also checks, in several styles, tailored, fancy and semi-novelty.

Up to \$25.00 Cloth Suits.....**\$8.85**
Up to \$39.50 Cloth and Silk Suits.....**\$14.85**

PALM BEACH SUITS

(Third Floor)

Values Up to \$12.75 for

\$5.50

300 Suits—styles that are smart. In the natural tan or blue, gray and black, with hairline stripes.

\$15.00 Palm Beach Suits for....**\$9.90**
\$15.00 Pure Linen Suits for....**\$9.90**

All Silk and Keep Kool Suits for \$16.75

Values to \$39.50. Taffeta and Faille Silk. Hairline stripes in tans and light gray, also navy and black. Lined or unlined. All sizes.....

(Third Floor)

Clearance of Gowns and Fine Dresses

(Third Floor)

Fine Gowns and Dresses

\$19.65

(Values to \$65.00)

Afternoon, Bridge, Dinner, Street and Church Dresses of Georgette crepe, flowered chiffon, taffeta silk, lace, etc.

White Crepe de Chine Dresses

\$13.65

(Formerly to \$25.00)

Also nets, voiles and taffetas, and combination taffeta and Georgette; white, striped effects or colored Dresses.

White Net and Voile Dresses

\$9.90

(Values to \$22.50)

Also taffetas; several clever styles; only one and two of a kind, but all sizes; Clearing Sale price, \$9.90.

COATS

(Fourth Floor)

White Chinchilla, all white and white with colored overplaid Satin, Taffeta and Shantung Silk Coats; values to \$29.50.....**\$12.95**

White Chinchilla, Taffeta and Shantung Silk Coats; values to \$17.50.....**\$7.95**

\$10.00 Golaire Coats, in rose, tangerine, Belgian, baby and navy blue and green.....**\$5.75**

Broken lot of Cloth Coats in checks, plaids and solid colors; formerly priced to \$15.00.....**\$2.98**

\$15.00 genuine Palm Beach Coats for.....**\$4.95**
\$7.00 Palm Beach, Linen and Mohair Coats for.....**\$2.98**

BATHING SUITS

(Second Floor)

\$15.00 Silk Bathing Suits reduced to.....**\$10.90**
\$12.75 Silk Bathing Suits reduced to.....**\$8.75**
\$10.90 Silk Bathing Suits reduced to.....**\$7.95**

\$7.98 Silk Bathing Suits reduced to.....**\$5.95**
\$5.98 Silk Bathing Suits reduced to.....**\$3.95**
\$5.00 Mohair Bathing Suits reduced to.....**\$3.95**
\$2.98 Mohair Bathing Suits reduced to.....**\$1.98**

GIRLS' DRESSES

(6 to 14 Years—Second Floor)

\$1.50 Dresses, in figured lawn, striped and plaidingham. A good assortment of styles and trimming effects. Reduced to.....**50c**

\$1.75 Gingham and Lawn Dresses reduced to.....**79c**

\$2.50 Gingham and Lawn Dresses reduced to.....**\$1.35**
\$1.00 White and Blue Gaiters Skirts reduced to.....**79c**
\$1.95 Middy Blouses; short sleeves; all white or with colored collars; sizes 6 years to 44 bust; reduced to.....**79c**

75 Golaire, Linen and Pique Skirts, worth \$1.95 to \$5.00,
\$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.98 & \$3.98

Don't fail to see today's Globe-Democrat for particulars of a sale that is separate and independent of our general clearance sale. The greatest sale of Summer Dresses ever attempted by any house, at any time, anywhere, under any conditions.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Mrs. Kinkaid's Body Recovered.
The body of Mrs. Emmette Kinkaid, 29-year-old wife of F. Dudley Kinkaid Jr., of 438A, Botanical avenue, who was drowned July 5 opposite St. city limits.

Pufesles

CLOAK CO.

Washington at Sixth

Keenly appreciated by the economically inclined women, is this semi-annual money-saving event—commencing tomorrow, our

Below Cost Sale

Every garment included in this sale is marked for quick disposal at from 1/4 to 1/2 below the actual wholesale cost.

Final Clean-Up of Cloth and Silk Suits

Cloth and Silk Suits
Former prices to \$24.75
INCLUDED in this group are 134 Cloth and Silk Suits—134 different and distinctive styles. Come early for choice tomorrow, at..... **\$7.90**

Cloth and Silk Suits
Former prices to \$18.00
THERE are gabardines, poplins, serges and novelty materials, many new colors and shades; these are actual values to \$18.00; tomorrow..... **\$4.90**

Palm Beach Suits
Former prices to \$9.90
COME in several very pretty models, including the most wanted belted effects; extra fine quality "Palm Beach Cloth"; tomorrow..... **\$5.00**

Final Clean-Up of Wash Skirts

WE want to clean up on the balance of our Wash Skirts—all the newest styles included, in the finest wash fabrics. Choose tomorrow from these values to \$7.95 at
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Cloth Skirts ABOUT 138 Skirts in this group—in about 42 different materials and styles—mostly dark colors—in all sizes for women and misses. Formerly priced to \$6.95, tomorrow..... \$1.90	Wash Dresses GREAT values—every one of them, and there are hundreds of them in this group—dainty and cool wash fabrics, such as voiles, linens, crepes and embroidered voiles. Formerly priced to \$8.95, tomorrow..... \$2.90	Wash Dresses A GROUP of the most wanted styles of this season—several hundred of these—and if you are interested in saving money, see these beautiful dresses. Formerly priced to \$12.50, tomorrow..... \$3.90
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Final Clean-Up Sale in Our Millinery Basement Your Choice

100 Trimmed Hats—Former prices to \$5.00.
50 Panama Hats—Former prices to \$2.50.
10 Doz. Bleached Peanut Hats—Former prices to \$1.50.
5 Dozen Black Hair Hats—Former prices to \$1.98.
25 Fine Leghorn Hats—Former price to \$3.50.
25c

Xtra Special
100 Trimmed Leghorn, Panama and Hemp Hats; choice tomorrow..... **\$1.00**
FIRST FLOOR DEPT.

Pufesles Cloak Co.

HOT WATER
IN A
"JIFFY"
Heats Water in 3 Minutes
For Ordinary Usage
This Made in St. Louis Heater cuts gas 1/2
Costs Less Than To For a Bath
Thousands Satisfied Users.
Only **\$12**
Placed in Home ready for use.
Sole and Guaranteed by
Burner Water Heater Co.
1220 S. Vandeventer
Phone, Lindell 1111

BUST DEVELOPED
14-DAY TREATMENT FREE
This big three part treatment is the only one known that will give you FULL DEVELOPMENT without swelling, massage, etc. Easy and pleasant to use. Lend you a REAL 14-day treatment, by special parcel post, if you enclose 25¢ (cash or stamps) to help per express. Compare this offer with any you ever saw.
I not only tell you how—I give you the treatment to do it.
READ MY GUARANTEE
If what you receive is not worth \$2.00, or you are not MORE than satisfied, your 25¢ back promptly, without question. DO IT NOW, Miss Williams.
In care G. E. Sanatave Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news authored by the Associated Press.

NEW CITY JAILER NEED NOT BE UP ON SOCIOLOGY

Questions to Be Asked in Forthcoming Examinations Will Deal With Care of Prisoners.

The city jailer need not be a sociologist or a criminologist, the Efficiency Board holds. It will examine candidates for the post on July 27. Applications for the place must be in the board's hands by noon July 26. Chairman Rogers announced yesterday. He said the questions would relate to the safe and sane handling of prisoners and the management of supplies. The jail is only a temporary place of detention, he said, and few prisoners are there long enough to make reform measures feasible. Eighteen men have filed applications for jailer so far, but one of these, "Hank" Weeke, says he has changed his mind and will not take the examination. Others are Robert Walker, former Justice of the Peace; Casper J. Wolf, former jailer; Tom L. Johnson, former State Hotel inspector; J. E. Johnson of the City Building Department; and John M. McCully, police reporter for a morning newspaper.

The jailer gets a salary of \$125 a month and board and living quarters—six rooms on the first floor of the jail building. These quarters have been criticised because they have no exit, except through the iron doors of the jail.

"ONE WOMAN IN A THOUSAND" DIVORCES EDITOR SHE WHIPPED

Mrs. Cecilia A. Ter Veer Henninger Obtains Decree at Clayton Alleging Husband Choked Her.

Mrs. Cecilia A. Ter Veer Henninger, 29 years old, of Wellston, obtained a divorce at Clayton Friday from Charles J. Henninger, 38 years old, president of the Wellston Business Men's Association and publisher of the St. Louis County Herald. She alleged her husband choked her March 14, threw a lump of coal at her and was attentive to other women.

The Henningers were married in 1912. Henninger at that time said his bride was "one woman in a thousand." Six months later he sued for divorce. After he had testified in May, 1913, the case was thrown out of court. There was a reconciliation, followed by several separations. Last February Mrs. Henninger horsewhipped her husband in his office.

When her husband filed his divorce suit, Mrs. Henninger told a Post-Dispatch reporter she had been married twice before becoming Henninger's wife. Yesterday she said this was untrue and that Henninger was her second husband.

Col. Cody's Sons in Army.
LONDON, July 10.—A commission has been granted to Lemmon Cody, eldest son of the late Col. W. F. Cody, a Texan, and an aviator in the Royal Naval Air section. Col. Cody's three sons are now serving the British Government.

Why Dreadnoughts Remain Superior to the Submarines

Continued From Page One.

the torpedo's path and the line between the boat and its target is set by the torpedo director, an automatic instrument.

The chief difficulty in aiming lies in the fact that while the submarine commander can estimate his distance, he has no way of ascertaining the enemy's speed, although course, although a range of one mile expert torpedo officers can generally hit a large vessel. A 40-knot torpedo takes 4 seconds to traverse 1000 yards. During that time a 900-foot dreadnought will travel about 1485 feet, or more than twice her length. The possibility of an error is, therefore, not remote.

Again, in a rough sea, a submarine submerged in a fighting depth rolls like an aeroplane in a gusty wind. Also, like an unstable aeroplane, the porpoise diving type is in indifferent equilibrium in the vertical plane and except at high speeds her motion in that plane is somewhat uncertain. Finally, as compared with a swiftly moving target the boat is relatively slow, clumsy and unresponsive in maneuvering.

In view of these limitations to its aim and the possibility that in projecting his periscope to take it the commander may draw upon his boat a death-dealing destroyer it is evident that the discharge of a torpedo by a submarine is distinctly a "one-man job" and that man must be instant in action and iron in nerve.

The fact that from the outbreak of the war British troop ships have crossed the channel in ever-growing number without, so far as is publicly known, a single attack by submarines, is attributed generally to a most efficient patrol and convoy by destroyers and aircraft.

The destroyer, in smooth water or light seas, is the fastest ship that floats. Although relatively small, it is exceedingly quick in maneuvering and can rise from slow to maximum speed almost immediately. Further, it carries a battery of small caliber guns of extreme rapidity of fire, capable of destroying any submarine while periscope is exposed. The top of such a periscope can be detected in a smooth sea at 6000 yards, and the hull of a submerged submarine makes a disturbance in the water which is visible from aloft in a watchful ship.

"The torpedo boat (destroyer) is the submarine's worst enemy," says Count Reventlow, the German naval critic, continuing. "The light-footed torpedo boats either cruise at definite distances from each other or lie still, preserving

the same distances. The moment that the periscope of a submarine, or perhaps the conning tower, appears above the surface it is fired at or else a torpedo boat, which happens to be favorably placed for the maneuver, leaps at top speed toward the point where the submarine has appeared, its object being to ram the submarine.

"Owing to the narrow range of vision of the submarine through its periscope, compared with the range of its own visibility from the bridge of a destroyer, it is quite possible for a destroyer to perceive it and reach the spot, traveling at full speed, before the submarine in turn can sight the destroyer and dive for safety."

The value of aircraft in detecting submarines lies in the fact that their height eliminates reflection at the surface of the water, as the water tele-

scopes of sponge fishermen and the glass-bottomed boats of Nassau do. In clear water the aviator can see a submarine at a depth of 50 feet or more and can signal to a following dirigible. The latter, approaching the surface closely, can drop a heavy bomb on the submarine, which, if it rises to repel the attack by its high-angle guns, can be rammed by nearby destroyers.

No effective structural defense against torpedo attack has yet been devised for a battleship's hull. The effect of the blow may be localized by a minute system of compartments and the inrush of water may be checked by admitting compressed air to the damaged sections. Light interior armor, not attached to the outer skin, has been advocated. It has been proposed also to cover the whole bottom externally with four-inch armor, but the tendency of battleship

development may rather be toward the reduction of all armor, as in the battle cruiser. At present extreme vigilance, destroyers and aircraft seem the chief defense.

Despite its limitations, the great value of the submarine at this time in coast defense is unquestionable. That it will soon serve with fleets on the high seas seems wholly probable. As Admiral Winterhalter puts it, "the ultimate goal of submarine construction is high speed under water." In a boat which, when submerged, can charge the enemy's column.

To reach this goal the discovery of new motive power may be necessary. Thus far, no way has been found for consuming or expelling the products of combustion from oil engines that does not leave a wake which destroys the invisibility of the submarine.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

Kline's

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH STR.

Monday Morning at 8:30 We Will Inaugurate Our First CLEARANCE SALE In the New Store

The vast importance of this event will be fully appreciated by those who realize that every article of merchandise is NEW—not a single article having been in stock more than two months. We do not carry over any merchandise from season to season—Summer goods must be sold NOW—that's why these radical price sacrifices have been made.

Clearance of Dresses

\$5.95 and \$7.95 Summer Dresses

THE most wanted styles in dainty Summer frocks of excellent voiles, lawns, marquisettes, etc., all the pretty colors and patterns and every size for women and misses—on sale at..... **\$3.95**

\$10.00 and \$12.75 Summer Dresses..... \$5.00
\$14.75 Beautiful Summer Dresses..... \$7.50
\$16.95 and \$19.75 Summer Dresses..... \$9.75
\$12.75 and \$14.75 Crepe de Chine Dresses..... \$9.75
\$19.75 Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses..... \$14.75

\$25 and \$29.75 New Silk Dresses..... \$16.95
And the finest lingerie Dresses, priced..... **\$35.00**
Any Dress in the house, all the high-grade silk, fine laces, nets, etc.—were priced \$45.00, \$55.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$95.00 and \$115.00. Clearance sale price.....

Clearance of Skirts

EXTRA 142 Wash Skirts on sale Monday morning while they last, at..... **89c**

\$1.00 Wash Skirts—clearing price..... \$1.00
\$2.00 Wash Skirts—clearing price..... \$1.75
\$3.00 and \$4.00 Wash Skirts—priced..... \$2.75
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Wash Skirts—priced..... \$4.50
\$6.00 to \$8.00 Wash Skirts—priced..... \$5.90
\$5.00 Silk Skirts—clearing price..... \$3.75
\$7.50 Silk Skirts—clearing price..... \$5.00
\$9.00 Silk Skirts—clearing price..... \$7.00
\$12.50 and \$13.50 Silk Skirts at..... \$9.90
White Taffeta Skirts that were \$10.00, \$12 and \$15—clearing price..... \$9.90
\$15, \$16.50 Silk Skirts at..... \$12.50
\$4.00 black and blue Serge and Check Skirts for..... \$3.95

Clearance of Children's Dresses

NEARLY 500 Dresses for children 6 to 14 years of age—a great variety of styles and materials—white and colored—pretty patterns—on sale in three big lots for quick clearance—

\$1 Dresses..... \$1.95 Dresses..... \$1.50, \$2 Dresses.....
50c 75c \$1.00
(Second Floor)



Clearance Sale of Summer Millinery

Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats Divided Into 3 Lots—

Trimmed Hats \$2.50 Trimmed Hats \$5.00 Trimmed Hats \$7.50
Priced up to Priced up to Priced up to
\$10, at \$15, at \$20, at

In Our Untrimmed Hat Section

Fine genuine Italian Milans, in white only—six new shapes—\$5.00 values—

at..... **\$3.45**

White Milan Hemp Shapes, in all the newest styles—priced up to \$4.50—

at..... **\$1.00**

Sport Panamas, in six different styles—\$1.98 values—at..... **98c**

Flowers, Wings and Fancy Feathers—all new and desirable—priced up to \$2.50—at..... **49c**

Children's Hats

All Children's Dress Hats—priced up to..... **\$1.98**

\$7.50—at..... **\$1.98**

Children's Dress Hats and Untrimmed Hats—priced up to \$2.00

at..... **39c**

Clearance of Women's Summer Footwear— \$4.00

Any pair of \$5.00 or \$6.00 Pumps in our entire stock at.....

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An invisible aid to beauty

Invisible

CARMEN HAIR NET

for that fashionable, neat, well-dressed appearance—

wear Carmen, the Quality Hair Net. A style for every coil—

a shade for any hair. Ask your dealer for the

"Carmen Booklet"—it's free. In Hairdressing—it's free.

Style 4 Carmen Net is 36 inch with knotted ends.

Look for the Carmen envelope

5c each at YOUR dealer

We show above the Carmen envelope—

for your guidance in buying hair nets

UNQUESTIONABLY BEST!

BABY, YEAR OLD, SENDS \$3 TO ICE AND MILK FUND

Became Member on Day He Was
Born—Through Father
Again Contributes.

The past week was marked by activity among children and other workers in behalf of needy babies of St. Louis, and the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund accordingly increased. Future endeavors in the same direction will greatly tide over the trying summer period.

In a letter from Secretary Nortland of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission enclosing the June bill of the commission, he writes that "the work is steadily increasing and the amount of free

HALLER'S BIRD STORES
"EVERYTHING IN PETS"
Main Store, 323 Franklin st.
Branch Store, 1515 Market st.
(2 blocks east of Union Depot.)
St. Louis, Mo.

CONTRIBUTIONS	
Previously acknowledged	\$905.38
Marion Bascom, Ida Louise Ebert and Edith Albrecht, lawn party	6.00
Mary Haney	45
Elizabeth and Mary Hackel	76
Mary and Helen O'Neil	71
Little girls' entertainment at St. Agnes' School Hall	5.00
Ice cream festival, 4411 Evans avenue	11.00
Arthur Kendall Muchmore	8.00
Total	\$983.34

inilk we are called upon to supply is greater than any season heretofore." When Arthur Kendall Muchmore, son of Dr. A. M. Muchmore of 6801 Milverna avenue, was one day old, his father states, he became a member of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League, by sending in his contribution. Now, on his first birthday, and after enjoying a year of good health, he sends in his dues so he can keep in good standing and help at the same time some other baby to enjoy good health. Arthur fixed his own dues at \$3. Five little girls in the 4400 block of Evans avenue gave an ice cream festival for the benefit of the fund. They realized \$11. These energetic supporters of the cause are Misses Blanche Klein, Ruth Epstein, Blanche Jacobs, Ruth Gracsky and Lucille Hahn.

A lawn party at the home of Marion Rose, Bascom, 4732A Cook avenue, brought to the fund \$6. In addition to the refreshments, there was singing and

Nine Helpers of Milk Fund



FRONT ROW
ESTHER GUBIN, GESSIE GUBIN,
BACK ROW DENA GUBIN, MANTIE RAY PELLIS



BACK ROW: RUTH GROESKY, LUCILLE HAHNE,
BLANCHE KLEIN, RUTH EPSTEIN, BLANCHE JACOBS

WARNING TO USERS OF HAIR REMOVERS

Don't Experiment With So-Called
Superfluous Hair Removers.

If you use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worth less you only lose money. It is a very serious matter, however, when you use a doubtful hair remover, because it will either result in permanent disfigurement or cost you many dollars and take months or possibly years to gain control of the growth after it has been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

It is a waste of time to use pastes and rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. To rob hair of its life sustaining force, you must devitalize it by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin. Nothing but De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, can accomplish this result.

Imitations of De Miracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations, because they lack certain ingredients that De Miracle alone contains, which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. Remember, De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package, which entitles you to your money if it fails.

Insist on the genuine De Miracle and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them. De Miracle is sold in 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, buy a bottle at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., or order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. De Miracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 130th St., New York.

No restrictions placed
on the quantity of merchandise purchased by each customer.
Get as much as you want.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

PLEASE Remember—
There will be no exchanges
—no refunds or credits on anything
purchased during this sale.

Promptly at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning—We Start Our First Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

\$30,000 Worth of Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Dresses, Petticoats and Millinery Will Be Sold at Prices Never Before Heard of in St. Louis—Every Department Shares in This Ruthless Slaughter of Prices.

SINCE our advent in St. Louis the purchasing of our merchandise has been carried out so conservatively that we have been able to grasp every opportunity that the Eastern markets afforded for reasonable merchandise—which we purchased at 66 2/3, 50 and 33 1/3% on the dollar. This may sound ridiculous, but with the unseasonable weather and the position in which we found ourselves to buy merchandise has given us the opportunity to grasp these offerings. And every dollar's worth of merchandise that we have placed in this bargain feast to match the ridiculous purchasing prices taken advantage of by us in every department.

Read Every Item Carefully; You Cannot Afford to Overlook a Single One

Clearance Sale of Trimmed Millinery

Just 65 Hats—that were \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50—
beautiful styles—mostly white midsummer effect
—Clearance Sale Price.....

\$3.95

88 Hats that were \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10 will go in one
big lot during this clearance
sale at.....

\$2.95

165 Hats that were \$4.50, \$5 and \$6—very new desirable
styles—during the clearing
sale at.....

\$1.95

Exceptional Hats—regularly priced at \$2.95 to \$4.50—
during this clearance
sale at.....

95c

Any Untrimmed Hat

In Our Entire Stock
Including Panamas, worth up to \$5; Millans, worth
up to \$5—mostly white—a few
black.....

95c

Sport Hats: worth two and three times the price—
—Clearance Sale
Price.....

95c

Sport Hats: worth up to \$2.00—
—Clearance Sale
Price.....

59c

20 Doz. Ostrich Plumes \$1.00

Mostly black—other good colors—everyone worth
more than \$2.75—many up to \$7.50—Clearance
Sale Price.....

\$1.00

Clearance Sale Prices on Dresses

3 Silk Chiffon Party Dresses—were \$25.
10 Shadow Lace and Silk Combination Party
Dresses—were \$30.
12 Voile and Fillet at Combination Dresses—
were \$35.
35 Net, Organdy and Voile, Embroidered and
Plain Silks—were \$25.
63 Silk Crepe de Chine Dresses—in all colors—
were \$15.00—Clearance Sale Price.....

\$9.47

11 taffeta silk Dresses—were \$17.50—now.....
50 Voiles, Neta, Linens, etc.—were \$15—clearance sale
price.....

\$7.50

12 navy blue French Serge Dresses—were \$3.90—
Clearance Sale Price.....

\$2.95

60 Voiles, Swiss Tissues, etc.—were \$5.00—clearance sale
Price, \$1.95.....

\$1.95

120 Voile, Linen Cotton Crepes, etc.—were \$4.00—now, \$1.25.
120 Porch and House Dresses—were \$1.50—now, 85c.
20 House Dresses—were 75c and \$1.00—while they last, 35c.

\$1.25

150 white and flesh frilled Voile Waists, also linen
stuffed Outing Shirts—were \$5c—now.....

29c

200 All-over emb. organdy, satin striped voile and
awning striped, pique trimmed Waists—were 95c—
now.....

65c

128 silk crepe de chine, fancy chiffon lace, China
silk, pussy willow taffetas, satin striped Habutai
silk and silk pongees—were up to \$3.00—now.....

\$1.00

485 emb. Voiles, lace trimmed Organdies, also
lace trimmed silk Crepe de Chines—were up
to \$2.25—now.....

\$1.47

385 lace trimmed and emb. Voiles, all-over emb.
brodered Ondies and other Summer ma-
chines—were \$3.55—now.....

\$1.95

260 wonderful emb. and lace trimmed Georgette Crepe
silk, organdy, black silk lace, wash net
and fine hand emb. voiles—worth \$1.00—
at \$5 and \$6—now.....

\$3.50

45 Jersey silk top Petticoats—were \$2.95—now, \$1.95.
12 messaline Petticoats—were \$1.95—now, \$1.00.

\$1.95

Clearance Sale Prices on Suits

8 Pongee Suits—were \$35 to \$40—Clearing
Price.....

\$11.75

10 Men's wear Silk Suits—were \$27.50—now.....

\$9.95

18 silk taffeta and silk poplin Suits—were
\$18.50 to \$23.50—now.....

\$7.95

7 men's wear serge, poplin and Shepherd
check Suits—were up to \$35—Clearing Sale
Price.....

\$3.95

35 peau de cygne lined cloth Suits and fancy
mixtures, Shepherd checks—black and
white pin checks, Belgian blue gabardines—
navy blue, mannish worsteds, etc.—were
\$17.50 to \$23.50—now.....

\$3.95

63 ratine Suits in pink, navy and green and
pure linens in natural pink, blue and
stripes—also Beach cloths—were \$10—
Clearing Sale Price.....

\$5

120 genuine Palm Beach and finest white
gabardine Suits—were \$10.00.....

\$3.95

12 fancy mixture Suits—peau de cygne lined
—were \$19.75.....

\$3.95

11 Linen Auto Coats—were \$2.25—now.....

\$1.95

6 Linen Auto Coats—were \$2.75—now.....

\$1.95

12 Linen and genuine Palm Beach Coats—were \$7.50—
now, \$3.50.....

\$3.50

4 styles of finest imported white Chinchilla
Coats—were \$12.75 to \$14.50, now.....

\$10.50

12 pure silk poplin Coats—
6 satin striped poplin Coats—
10 satin Coats—2 taffeta Coats—
4 imported Voile Coats—were \$16.90 to \$24.75—
now.....

\$10.90

32 Coats in all—gabardines, poplins, Shep-
herd checks and checked chinchillas—many
full silk lined—were up to \$15.95—now.....

\$7.95

33 golfing Coats—brocade lined—were \$4.95—now.....

\$3.50

40 Charmeuse and satin sport Coats—con-
trasting collars—were \$7.50—now.....

\$3.47

12 only, fiber Silk Sweater Coats, with belt in
back—were \$5.95, now.....

\$3.95

Clearance Sale Prices on Skirts

120 Union Linen Skirts—were 75c—
now.....

39c

192 Ratine, rice cloth, pique and
poplin Skirts—were 85c—now.....

65c

147 gabardine, pique, linen, ratines and
cordeline Skirts—were \$1.95—now.....

95c

30 Handsome silk Skirts—black and
white
30 Odds and Ends, cloth Skirts—
worth two and three times their
cost—now.....

\$1.90

100 fancy striped worsted, serge, poplin,
Shepherd check taffeta and
granite cloth Skirts—were
\$5—now.....

\$2.65

Just 2 Genuine White Fox Scarfs—
finest quality—were \$15—now.....

\$20.00

6 only White Wolfscarfs—during
this clearance sale at.....

\$3.75

Hundreds of other items too numerous
to mention at the same corresponding re-
ductions.

Sonnenfeld's

CLEARANCE Starts Monday

And involves, without exception, our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel, Millinery, and Leather and Jewelry Novelties. The reductions from former low prices will range from

1/3 to 1/2

Now is the time to replenish your wardrobe—attend Monday and supply every requirement. Complete merchandise details in today's Globe-Democrat.

610-612 Washington Av.

L. Ackerman, Manager.

NINE BOMBS FOUND IN SUGAR CARGO SHIPPED FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 10.—Nine bombs were found aboard the steamer Kirkoswald at Marseilles, when the vessel went to discharge its cargo of sugar from New York on her last outward voyage, according to the Kirkoswald officers who reported on the steamer's return trip.

None of the bombs exploded and all were hidden in bags of sugar, the Kirkoswald officers said. The sugar was taken aboard, they said, at the Fabre Line pier in Brooklyn. The vessel sailed from New York May 2, flying

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE SHOWS

JUNIATA THEATER Grand & Juniors
Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12,
MAZE HALLS

CLARISSA
Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12,
CLARISSA
Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12,
CLARISSA

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSION STEAMER GREY EAGLE

WM. H. THORWEGEN, Master.
EVERY SUNDAY TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER

Leaves Foot of Locust Street 10 A. M. Returns 6:30 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 50c, CHILDREN 25c

FAMILY EXCURSIONS
Round Trip 25c, Children 15c
Every Evening (except Mondays and Saturdays),
Main 1254

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST HIGHLANDS The Big Place on the Hill

OPEN DAILY FROM 8 IN THE MORNING TO MIDNIGHT

Starting SUNDAY—FREE Open-Air Exhibitions at TOKIO GATE of HAVEMANN'S ANIMALS, the Most Wonderful Collection of Wild Beasts in Existence. Trainer Havemann Will Put His Pets Through Their Paces at 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 O'clock.

Continued Enormous Success of SINGER'S MIDGETS—New Songs, New Dances, New Ensembles, New Tricks.

Special Engagement of Sid Lewis, Grotesque Comique, and the CASTLE TRIO Street Singers—AMITARY SWIMMING POOL—DANCING—BAND—CARTS. Reserved Seats at Grand-Ladder and Highlands Box Office—No Advance in Prices.

THE POPULAR MOZART 4800 DELMAR
Sunday, July 11—LILLIAN RUSSELL
in WILDFIRE

Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13,
CLARA CHAPLIN WOMEN

Wednesday, July 14, VIVIAN MARTIN in THE
JURY OF TEN

Thursday, July 15, MABEL TALIAFERRO in THE
BURNING OF LYN

St. Charles Theater St. Charles St.
Monday and Tuesday, July 12-13,
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In a two-reel feature comedy, entitled
"A WOMAN"

A postal will bring one of the men or
women who are asking for employment
through the situation columns in the
Post-Dispatch Want Pages today.

EXCURSIONS.

DEL MAR GARDEN

RIGO AND HIS N.Y. CABARET
CHANGE OF PROGRAM WEEKLY
RIGO CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON
SUNDAY MORNING 3:30 P. M. OPEN

BASEBALL FEDERAL
TODAY LEAGUE PARK
ST. LOUIS VS. PITTSBURG

Game Starts at 2:00 O'clock.
Fifteen Minutes From Arriving.

Baseball Today SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Browns vs. Philadelphia

Tomorrow, Philadelphia—Ladies' Day.
Game Starts at 3:00 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

3-LYRICS-3

Lyric Theater
Sixth and Pine Sts.
"Cooled by Ice Air"
TODAY ONLY
"SCANDAL"
By LOIS WEBER
Author of
"Hypocrites"
Open 12 to 11 p. m.—
10c.

West End Lyric
Delmar at Euclid.
"Cooled by Ice Air."
Today.
BLANCHE SWEET
in "THE CLUE"
Monday, for four days,
Charlotte Walker

"KINDLING"
Every Monday and Tues-
day—The "KINDLING"
will be shown at West
End Lyric instead of Lo-
is Weber. Thurs. Sat.
Sun. 11:15-10c.

Lyric Skydome
Delmar at Taylor.
"The Garden Beautiful."
Today—ANTHONY
and KARL STIL-
LEMAN in
"SINS OF THE
MOTHER"
Monday—CHAR. CHAP-
LIN in new comedy,
"WOMAN"
Starting tomorrow, com-
plete change of program
daily. All seats 10c.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
60,000 cubic feet of cool, washed air pumped through this theater every
minute.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK
WALKER WHITESIDE in
"THE MELTING POT"

Matinee, 2 P. M. 10c. Evening, 8:00 and 8:30, 10c and 20c.

HAMILTON SKYDOME THEATER EASTON AND HAMILTON
TODAY—THE GREAT CIRCUS BAND—AND OTHER ACTS.
Coming Monday, July 12, for the last time
Charles Chaplin in "THE WOMAN," in 3 Parts
Yesterday Changed on Mondays and Tuesdays

MUSIC BY M. SPYER

STANLEY STOOK CO. in
"THE FUGITIVE"
A Sensational Melodrama.

South Broadway Cars Direct. Dancing—Swimming Pool—Café.

Mannion's Park

815c 25c 50c

AMUSEMENTS.

MONDAY

THE PARK OPERA COMPANY
THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL-
COMEDY IN TWO ACTS.

"THE HEART-
BREAKERS"
INTRODUCING THE LEADING
LIGHT-OPERA TENOR
ROY PURVANCE

ALL THE OLD FAVORITES.

Matinee Today—
"Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway"

SHENANDOAH

Mat. Wed. Sat. Sun.
Night, 8:00 and 8:30
NIGHT CURTAIN, \$2.50

MONDAY

LAST WEEK OF THE PLAYERS
FOR THE SEASON

The Cohan Masterpiece
"FORTY-FIVE MINUTES
FROM BROADWAY"

See Your Favorite Broadway Company
in This Novel Bill.
The Famous Cohan Masterpiece
"Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway"
Matinee of August.

15c 25c 50c

DR. W. H. WRIGHT
DENTIST
Announces the removal of his offices from
516 Olive Street to
SUITE 407 COMMERCIAL BLDG.
5th & Olive
Tel. Main 899

Rapid
Antomobile Body and Piano Polish.
\$3.00, \$1.75
\$1.00, 50c, 25c

THERMOS BOTTLE
Keeps liquid hot or cold for twenty-four hours. Metal case is finished in a rich brown enamel with polished aluminum cup, shoulder and bottom. A shock absorber protects the filler from injury.
1-Pint Size. Special price 29c.
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
2-Pint Size \$1.85.
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

Sloan's Flat Water Cooler
Made of galvanized iron, thickness of cooler 1 1/2 inches. Can be kept in the chamber of refrigerator, it having large cooling surface, the contents chill very quickly.
1 1/2 quarts. 50c.
2 quarts. 80c.
3 quarts. 1.25.
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

HOLLOW-GROUND RAZOR
We guarantee each razor to shave perfectly. If not as represented money will be refunded. Razor is set ready for use and does not require honing.
Special price this sale, each. 98c.
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

NEW BRISTLE DRILL
Has best bearing and alligator jaws. Gearings in changeable from even to speeded three to one. Crank is adjustable. Special price this sale, each. \$1.48.
Parcel post weight, 7 pounds.

GENUINE Goss Wrench
4-IN. ALL STEEL. An excellent wrench for small work. Special price this sale, each. 39c.
Parcel post weight, 6 ounces.

REFRIGERATORS
We are selling several brands of refrigerators. They are of questionable value. Your money's worth every time. Prices as follows:
\$18.00 \$23.75
\$19.00 \$25.00
\$20.00 \$26.50
\$21.00 \$28.00
\$22.00 \$29.50
\$23.00 \$31.00
\$24.00 \$32.50
\$25.00 \$34.00
\$26.00 \$35.50
\$27.00 \$37.00
\$28.00 \$38.50
\$29.00 \$40.00
\$30.00 \$41.50
\$31.00 \$43.00
\$32.00 \$44.50
\$33.00 \$46.00
\$34.00 \$47.50
\$35.00 \$49.00
\$36.00 \$50.50
\$37.00 \$52.00
\$38.00 \$53.50
\$39.00 \$55.00
\$40.00 \$56.50
\$41.00 \$58.00
\$42.00 \$59.50
\$43.00 \$61.00
\$44.00 \$62.50
\$45.00 \$64.00
\$46.00 \$65.50
\$47.00 \$67.00
\$48.00 \$68.50
\$49.00 \$70.00
\$50.00 \$71.50
\$51.00 \$73.00
\$52.00 \$74.50
\$53.00 \$76.00
\$54.00 \$77.50
\$55.00 \$79.00
\$56.00 \$80.50
\$57.00 \$82.00
\$58.00 \$83.50
\$59.00 \$85.00
\$60.00 \$86.50
\$61.00 \$88.00
\$62.00 \$89.50
\$63.00 \$91.00
\$64.00 \$92.50
\$65.00 \$94.00
\$66.00 \$95.50
\$67.00 \$97.00
\$68.00 \$98.50
\$69.00 \$100.00
\$70.00 \$101.50
\$71.00 \$103.00
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\$80.00 \$116.50
\$81.00 \$118.00
\$82.00 \$119.50
\$83.00 \$121.00
\$84.00 \$122.50
\$85.00 \$124.00
\$86.00 \$125.50
\$87.00 \$127.00
\$88.00 \$128.50
\$89.00 \$130.00
\$90.00 \$131.50
\$91.00 \$133.00
\$92.00 \$134.50
\$93.00 \$136.00
\$94.00 \$137.50
\$95.00 \$139.00
\$96.00 \$140.50
\$97.00 \$142.00
\$98.00 \$143.50
\$99.00 \$145.00
\$100.00 \$146.50

PORTABLE OVENS
A comfort and relief in hot weather. Fuel as little as saving of fuel. Operated on one burner. Prices as follows:
\$12.00 \$15.00
\$13.00 \$16.00
\$14.00 \$17.00
\$15.00 \$18.00
\$16.00 \$19.00
\$17.00 \$20.00
\$18.00 \$21.00
\$19.00 \$22.00
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\$93.00 \$96.00
\$94.00 \$97.00
\$95.00 \$98.00
\$96.00 \$99.00
\$97.00 \$100.00

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO., 717 and 719 Washington Av. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MEN—Opportunity REID'S SHOE SALE IN MAIN STORE

Men's Oxfords, Tan and Black
\$7.00, now \$5.40 \$5.00, now \$4.40
\$6.50, now \$4.90 \$4.50, now \$3.90
\$6.00, now \$4.40 \$4.00, now \$3.40
\$5.50, now \$4.40 \$3.50, now \$2.90

Men's Oxfords, Palm Beach and White
\$6.00, now \$4.40 \$4.50, now \$3.90
\$4.00, now \$3.45

IN BARGAIN ANNEX
MEN'S OXFORDS—Rubber sole; tan and black; all sizes—\$3.50, now \$2.45
MEN'S OXFORDS and HIGH SHOES—Odd lots and discontinued styles; \$3 to \$6 values—

\$1.45 and \$2.45

REID'S, WASHINGTON AV.

Over \$100,000,000

is the amount of insurance

now in force in The Missouri

State Life Insurance Company.

Each year shows a healthy and

satisfactory growth in the com-

pany's business.

Missouri State Life service is

unexcelled.

Write Department "J" for information

about insurance on your life.

Home Office, Fifteenth and

Locust Streets, St. Louis.

NAVY BOARD WILL ASK FOR 30 OR MORE SUBMARINES

Some Officers Think Congress
Will Provide for 50
or 75.

TOTAL NOW NEARLY 70

Experiments With Armor to Resist
Torpedoes Delays Work
on Superdreadnoughts.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The next building program for the United States navy will include estimates for nearly double the number of submarines appropriated for by the last session of Congress. From officials in close touch with the Administration's plans for the navy it was learned that while the General Board would wait until September before making its recommendations, at least 30 and probably more submarines certainly would be requested.

Some naval officers of high rank who are being consulted think as many as 50 or 75 submarines would not be too many, but those who are taking into account the necessity for enlarging other parts of the navy program believe a conservative estimate of the number which will eventually be agreed upon is about 30. The United States has a total now of nearly 70 in commission or building. Within two years the total, it is estimated, may be brought up to 100.

Daniels Favors Increase.
Secretary Daniels, it is understood, favors a large building program, believing that in the development of the efficiency of the submarine arm lies the most important task of the navy today. The action of the last Congress in appropriating for 16 submarines when only eight were asked for is believed to have given the Secretary confidence that the next session of Congress would be even more generous in its grant.

While the attitude of President Wilson on the question of submarine building is not definitely known, those who are familiar with his views on the navy in general, formed since the outbreak of the European war, will not be much surprised if he approves an extraordinarily large program for the construction of underwater craft.

The importance of submarines for the United States, not so much in its offensive strength against enemy battleships and cruisers, but for defense of lengthily coast lines is appreciated by the President, it is understood, and he plans to examine closely the entire question in conferences with Secretary Daniels before the estimates for 1917 are finally submitted.

New Engines Investigated.
Information is being gathered abroad by the experts of the Navy Department concerning the latest improvements in the underwater boats. One of the reasons why some European countries have been able to manufacture submarines rapidly has been because of their development of the industry of making internal combustion oil-burning engines. Experiments are being conducted by the navy for the use of electric batteries in propelling submarines for submerged operations and it is believed that when the General Board is ready to make its report next September the number of submarines recommended will depend almost entirely upon the number of batteries and engines that can be manufactured.

"Greater efficiency than has been achieved by any foreign navy confidently is predicted by high naval officers for American submarines as a result of the batteries which are to be introduced. Already Secretary Daniels has announced that all submarines built will be equipped with one or more disappearing guns for surface action and a school devoted entirely to the training of officers and crews for submarines now is in operation.

While the development of the submarine is being worked out, plans for the two superdreadnoughts provided for by the last Congress are being delayed pending the results of experiments now in progress with defense against torpedoes. Secretary Daniels said today Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, was directing the series of experiments, "using armored caissons to represent battleships.

Guns Not Decided Upon.
It is said the thickness of armor necessary to withstand the explosion of the most modern torpedo and also the amount of hull subdivision required to keep a ship afloat after her bottom has been torn open by mine or torpedo are the problems on which navy officers are working.

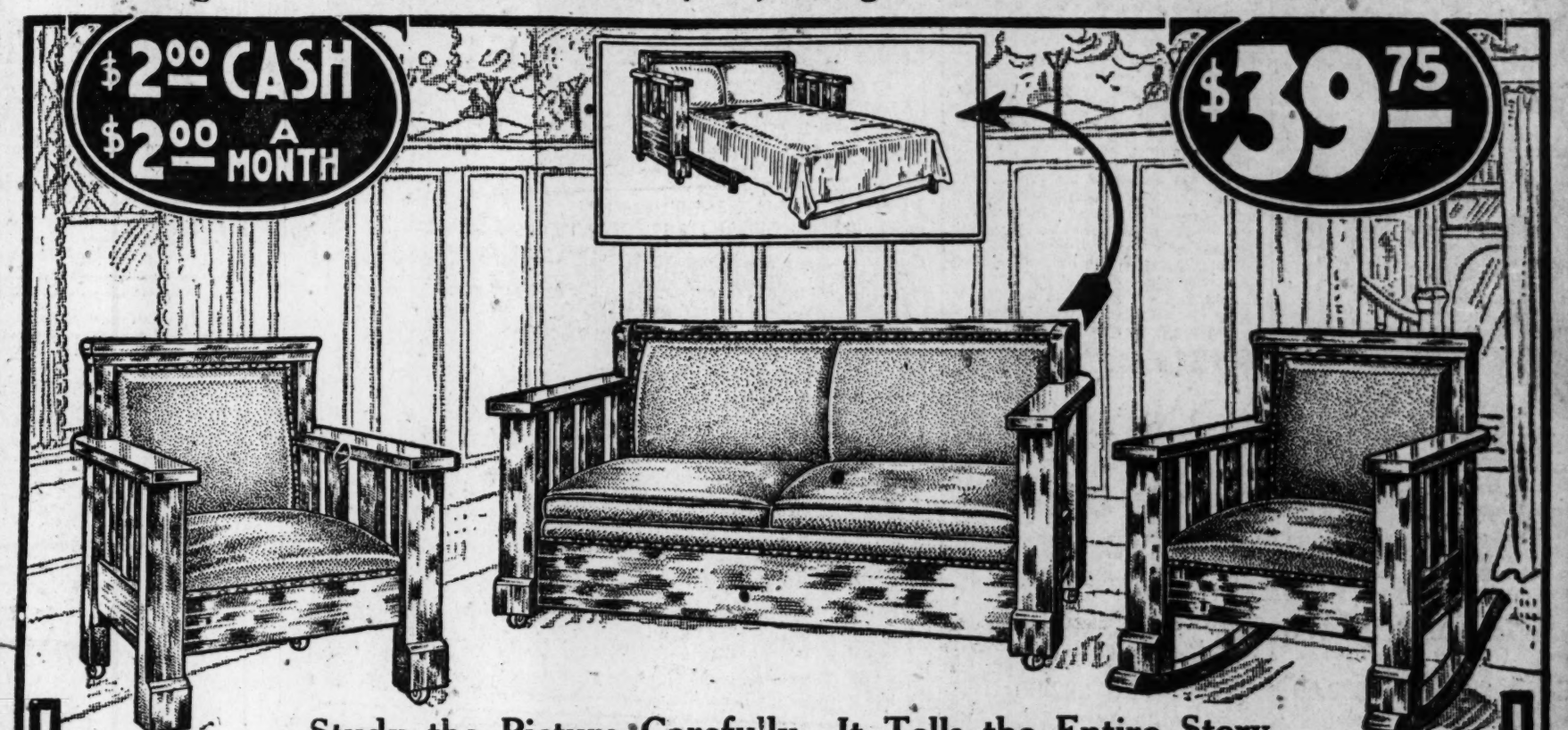
Argument to be determined is whether the new ships shall carry main batteries of eight 16-inch rifles or of 12 14-inch weapons each. The new 16-inch rifle, the largest ever designed for naval use, has proved satisfactory. It has been stated, although no details of its performance have been made public. The big gun has a greater range and striking force than the 15-inch weapons of the newest battleships of foreign nations. There is also, however, a tremendous increase in weight, making it necessary to reduce the number of guns carried.

Some officers believed the present 14-inch gun, which has a range beyond the reach of vision at sea and tremendous hitting power should be retained for the new ships because 12 can be mounted on each ship as against eight 16-inch.

Where Shall I Go
This Summer?
See the "RESORTS and COUNTRY BOARD" Column today, page 1, Real Estate and Want directory.

NEWEST THREE-PIECE DIVAN-BED PARLOR SET

Exactly as Illustrated Below—Three Beautiful and Massive Pieces—Consisting of "Divan-Bed" Davenport, Large Arm Rocker and Arm Chair



Study the Picture Carefully—It Tells the Entire Story
This is just the Parlor Set that is needed right now in hundreds of St. Louis homes—it solves the problem of an extra bed for the unexpected guest—gives you two rooms in one—enables you to transform your Parlor into a Bedroom at a moment's notice and without any sacrifice of style or comfort.

July Offerings

Gas Ranges
Built of polished blue steel—four burners and simmering burner—good oven and broiler
—set on sanitary base—special at... **\$14.75**

Good Linoleum
300 rolls of good quality Linoleum—newest patterns—not remnants—sold regularly at 65c—special per sq. yard... **39c**

Axminster Rugs
Truly handsome Rugs—size 9x12 feet—rich, heavy pile—exquisite patterns—\$25.00 values—special in this sale... **\$18.50**

Brussels Rugs
Special lot of good Brussels Rugs—size 9x12 feet—durable quality that will give excellent service—\$16.50 values... **\$10.75**

Steel Ranges
High-grade 4-hole Steel Ranges—well made in every respect—actual \$25.00 value—a surprising bargain at... **\$19.75**

Sewing Tables
Neat Sewing Tables—with yard measure at top—fold flat when not in use—\$12.50 values at... **75c**

Card Tables
Useful Folding Card Tables—with green felt top—fold flat when not in use—\$2.50 value, in this sale at... **\$1.75**

Bed Bolsters
These Bolsters are extra well made—any size—space inside for the pillows—a bargain at... **79c**

Leather Dining Chairs
Solid oak Dining Chairs—upholstered in genuine leather—box seats and French legs—any finish—set of six for... **\$11.75**

Kitchen Tables
Well made Kitchen Tables—3-ft. size—with cutlery drawer—you know the regular price—now... **\$1.25**

Sewing Machines
Our new Nixon Sewing Machine—a light-running lockstitch machine—complete with full set of attachments—special on terms of only \$1.00 a month for... **\$14.75**

Bachelor Chiffonier
Built of solid oak—combines a well arranged Chiffonier and roomy wardrobe—\$18.50 value for... **\$10.75**

Feather Pillows
Good Feather Pillows—full size—clean and odorless—sold regularly at \$1.25—a special bargain at our price—per pr. **69c**

The Lack of Spare Rooms
In the modern flat and apartment has created a pressing demand for just such a Parlor Set as this. This "Divan-Bed" Parlor Set permits you to turn your parlor into a bedroom at any time an extra bed is needed—and still maintain the dignified appearance of your parlor all day long.

The Divan-Bed Parlor Set
Presents all the style and appearance of a handsome Parlor Set by day—and a beautiful Bed Parlor Set by night. The "Divan-Bed" Davenport can be instantly converted into a large-size bed—as broad and comfortable as any bed you could imagine.

The Construction
All of these three pieces are rich and beautiful in design—made of solid oak in natural finish, showing the beautiful grain of the wood. The workmanship throughout is of the best, and every piece can be relied upon to give years of satisfactory service.

The Upholstering
All three pieces are richly upholstered in a fine quality of imitation leather—a fabric that looks exactly like real leather—and will give you better service, as it does not peel or crack as real leather often does.

Brass Bed Outfit
THIS Brass Bed has 2-inch Colonial posts—and comes complete with heavy, well made mattress and good all-iron spring with woven wire top—a \$20.00 value for only **\$12.75**

Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress
For this week only we offer this Divan-Bed Parlor Set at this unparalleled low price—and we have made the terms equally pleasing—all you pay is \$2.00 cash and the entire set will be delivered to your home—and you can pay the balance \$2.00 a month.

Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress
For this week only we offer this Divan-Bed Parlor Set at this unparalleled low price—and we have made the terms equally pleasing—all you pay is \$2.00 cash and the entire set will be delivered to your home—and you can pay the balance \$2.00 a month.

Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress
For this week only we offer this Divan-Bed Parlor Set at this unparalleled low price—and we have made the terms equally pleasing—all you pay is \$2.00 cash and the entire set will be delivered to your home—and you can pay the balance \$2.00 a month.

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WHERE SHALL I GO THIS SUMMER?

SEE THE "RESORTS and COUNTRY BOARD" Column TODAY
Page One Real Estate and Want Directory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation, Last Sunday, 342,880.

General News
and
Department Stores

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1915.

PAGES 1-12B

Jests and Jingles

By
W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA IN THE HAMMOCK.

MISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN, when in a hammock swinging, is quite the fairest girl in town while summer clouds are winging. A muslin frock is regal gear, if she but deign to wear it. And even misery is dear, if she be there to share it.



Diana, famed of all for grace, would surely be put to it To take Miss Arabella's place—we'd like to see her do it. For hammock swinging is an art the ancient huntress knew not; Content was she that, for its part, her bowstring had a true knot. She shot her shaft so straight and strong her game could not escape her. And so she lives in epic song, a heroine on paper. But ancient grace is out of date; Diana must surrender. No more creation's lords will wait, admiring, to attend her.

They've seen Miss Arabella Brown in summer's hammock season; Vacationless they stay in town; believe me, there's a reason. We told her just the other day that Paris, Judge of beauty, Would name her winner right away (we know it would be his duty). "Why, how you talk," she said; "you know I've never been to Paris, Although I'd really like to go but then I'm not an heiress. So how could folks way over there, in that outlandish city, Give me a prize for being fair, when they don't know I'm pretty?"

THAT SUMMER GARDEN.

O, THE gardener in the springtime In a flight of fancy sees, His wide domain all blossoming With Lima beans and peas.

He dreams of beets and radishes And lettuce crisp and green; He knows his crop of corn will be The finest ever seen.

A vision comes of rhubarb pie, Of currants bright and red; He knows he'll fill his cellar From his fertile turnip bed.

He works at early morning With his little hoe and rake, And whistles while he does it, Though the labor makes him ache.

Home he hurries in the evening And he works a little more, And when he hits the mattress He is feeling pretty sore.

At last in summer time he feasts Just as he dreamed he would; The lettuce is so dandy And the Lima beans are good.

But they come not from his garden, Sad it is to set it down; They were bought at fancy prices From a grocery man in town.

ST. LOUIS IN JULY.

DON'T complain of cold weather. Just try to recall some of those uncomfortably warm days we had last winter. When making a July fire in the furnace close all the cellar doors and windows to prevent drafts. A too sudden change

in temperature might cause the furnace to catch cold. Don't worry because the Palm Beach suit you bought three weeks ago is still hanging in the closet at home. If it is warmer next summer you can wear it then.

Never wear your arctics in the house these July days. If you do it will make you more susceptible to chilblains when you go out.

If the ice man complains that business is bad advise him to try some other branch of trade. There is good money to be made selling Japanese handwarmers.

DESPITE THE WAR CENSOR.

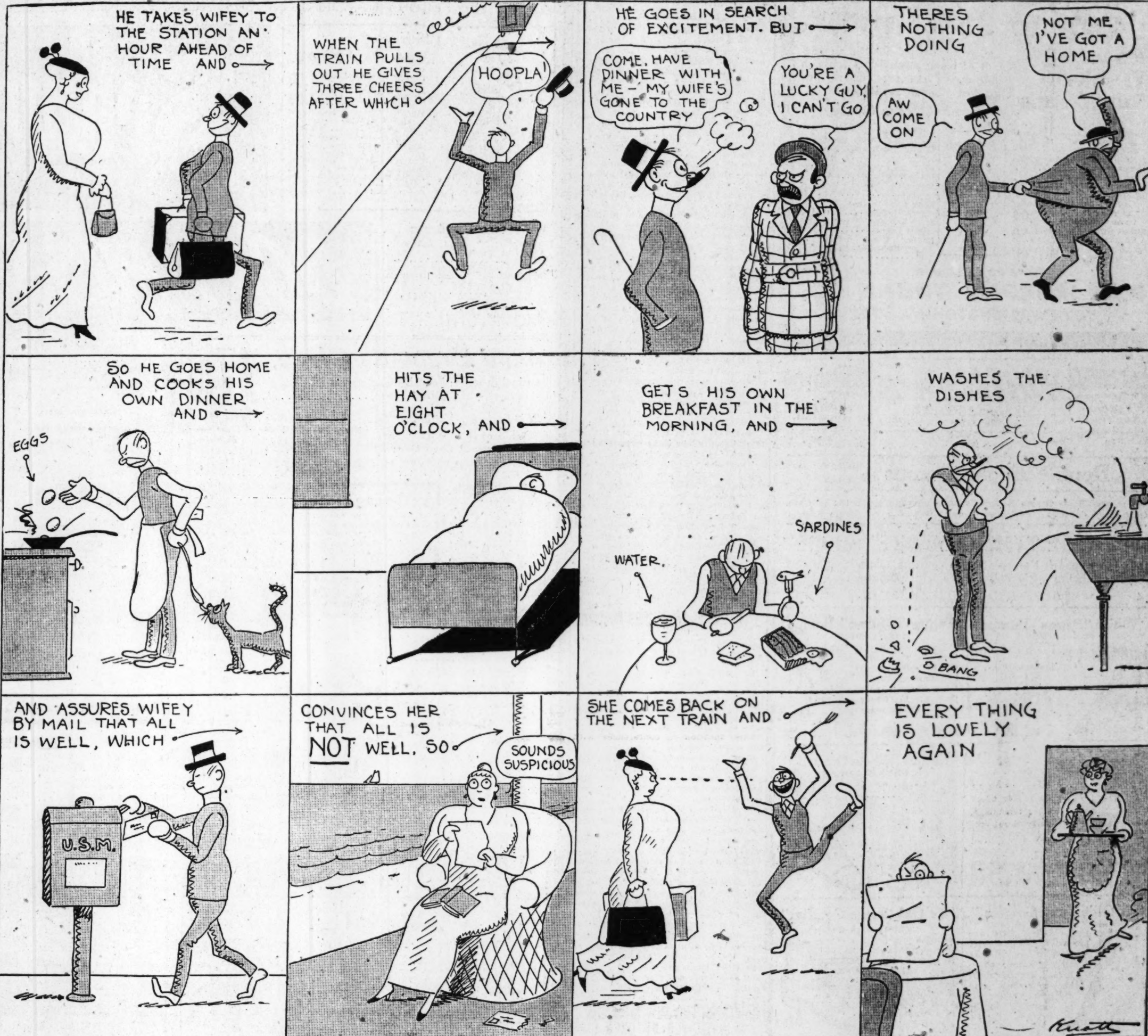
HERE is some hitherto unpublished news from the front: A report from Petrograd says Gen. Shufelmaliott has received the order of the royal coat of arms for beating a carpet. He is the first Russian General who has beaten anything since the war started.

Lord U. Bally Shirkier has written a letter to the London Times asking what a patriotic gentleman should do under the circumstances. He is very anxious to start for the front, but the army has commandeered all the busses and cabs; so how is he to get to Charing Cross station to take a train? The House of Lords has been called in extra session to consider the weighty problem.

An Italian sledgehammer wielder struck an Albanian spike holder on the thumb while on the section near Fairbairn yesterday. The doctors say the injured man will recover, unless international complications set in.

The Gay Life of a Summer Widower

Drawn by Jean Knott.
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



In the Good Old Summer Time

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

I. In the good old Summertime, In the good old Summertime, 'Ain't the season beautiful, And ain't the weather fine? We've just escaped a hurricane, And that's a very good sign. That things are going nicely In the good old Summertime.

II. We thought to have boating, and swimming, and floating, and have a very good time. The Spring was delicious and wholly auspicious, and the zephyrs sweet as wine. We did some hard wishing for camping and fishing, and all jingled smooth as a rhyme; but that was a joker—it's a whole lot like poker—in the good old Summertime.

III. In the good old Summer time, In the good old Summer time, It can't be half as desolate In Rockefeller's mines. They may be all that's said of them, And still no miner could pine For anything external In the good old Summertime.

IV. We much doubted whether we would have good weather when all the Democrats won; the old tariff masters, for all our disasters, knew

better how it's run. We must say for Taft that we never once laughed at the weather we had—it was prime; but damn these free traders and get out your waders in the good old Summertime!

V. In the good old Summer time, In the good old Summer time, It may be the Republicans Are wicked in combine. The trusts may get a crack again At your poor income and mine, But we'd like to have Taft back again

In the good old Summertime.

WE may now understand pretty well what the old settlers in this part of the country meant when they spoke of 1816 as "the year without a Summer." It is well on in July, and we have not had any Summer. It is doubtful if we are to have any. Investigation shows that the people who leave St. Louis in the Summer have gone, but they have probably gone South. We spent our Fourth of July at the family hearth, and the janitor has been roused from

his rest until his mood is as foul as that of the weather itself. A self-rising dairyman out at Clifton Terrace, which is up the river from Alton five miles, reported frost on the morning of July 5. A little north of us, in the more southerly ranges of what is known as the Scandinavian Belt, snow was a frequent visitor in June. Chicago has had snow sifted down its back several times in the last 30 days, and a snowstorm with a burr on it hunted Palm Beach suits through the streets of Omaha the other day for a couple of hours.

Still, if we are to judge by the chapter on 1816 in Howe's "Great West," the worst is still to come if this season, after almost a hundred years, is to equal that. We are told in that reputable chronicle of all the wonderful things that happened in the West in early days, that frost persisted in all this part of the Mississippi Valley through July and August, killing the corn and reducing the settler through the following Winter to what he could gather by pursuit of the chase. Winter set in about the time pumpkins should have been pieing, and the settler rallied to his deerskins in the consciousness that he had not had any Summer at all.

This may prepare us for the next 60 days. Our faith in the timeliness of the seasons doubts it, but when we recall that the Democrats, who were in power in 1816, are in power now, we shudder in anticipation of what is probably to come and wonder if, after all, Mr. Taft, with the fine weather which characterized his administration, wasn't the best President we ever had.

It is a fact that in the three years the Democrats have been in power we have not had a normal summer. Two terrible droughts followed in succession, and the present summer is the worst any of us can recall. Father Brennan, who occasionally flavors his theology with astronomy, thinks the war is responsible for the record-breaking rains in this part of the world, but Prof. Nipper, whose name has rather more heft in science, assures us that this is not a scientific theory. Prof. Nipper is always quick to shield the weather

SNARLY SAPLIN; Or Moving Into the Movies

Scenario Written by W. H. James;
Pictures by S. Carlisle Martin



STOR LOOK AND LISTEN! EXTRA EDITION—LAMPRELLA TRUST DECLINES BIG DIVIDEND—AWFUL CRASH IN PALM BEACHES—SHIRLEY KELLY'S KEEP KOOLES—WATERBURY'S AND NEAR CRANFETTES—GREAT DARGAN IN ARIDOME TICKETS—LIGHTNING RODS—ALL SIZES—REASONABLE—BIG SNAP IN ELECTRIC AND FARM LEE FANS—WEATHER INDICATION—POSSIBLY WET.

Our Greatest Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Starts Monday

EVERY OFFERING A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING

Nugents

Women's Shoes—Clearing Sale

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords; patent colt or dull leather, tan or black suede, turn or welted soles, Louis XVI and Cuban heels and smart lasts, taken from our regular stocks. Clearing Sale Price\$2.00

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Pumps and Oxfords; Dorothy Dodds, in gunmetal, with black or gray cloth and suede quarters, and patent leather, with gray, brown, fawn and gray patent, trimmed with colored kid. Clearing Sale Price, \$2.65

Wash Goods—Clearing Sale

10c CHEVIOT, 7½c
37 inches wide, colored grounds with neat stripes.
25c JAP CREPE, 10c
50 inches wide, woven colored stripes.
10c DRESS GINGHAM, 5c
27 inches wide, plaids and fancy stripes.
25c PLISSE CREPE, 15c
Printed floral patterns and stripes.
15c RIPPLETTE, 10c
39 inches wide, colored and plaid effects.
25c ZEPHYR GINGHAM, 15c
33 inches wide, fancy stripes and plain colors.
50c SILK RATINE, 12½c
38 inches wide, colored grounds with printed patterns.
25c MADRAS, 15c
36 inches wide, white grounds with colored stripes.
25c CREPE POPLIN, 10c
27 inches wide, plain colors.
15c CREPE VOILE, 7½c
28 inches wide, white with printed patterns.
25c PLAIN RATINE, 10c
36 inches wide, plain colors.
25c PONGEE SHIRTING, 15c
32 inches wide, fancy weaves.
25c TISSUE VOILE, 15c
27-inch woven corded tissue voile.
29c EMBROID. TISSUE, 18c
Colored grounds with colored figures and stripes.
49c PRINTED PONGEE, 25c
White and colored grounds with printed floral patterns.
75c PRINTED POPLIN, 49c
With self-colored silk jacquards.
49c CREPE, 25c
Half silk crepe de chine, good silk finish.
49c TUSSEAN SILK, 25c
Rich silk luster, printed floral patterns.

Silks—Clearing Sale

20c CREPE DE CHINE, \$1.19
40 inches wide, satin stripe and small dot designs.
75c FOULARDS, 48c
36 inches wide, showerproof foulards.
GOLF CORD, 69c
36-inch white washable Golf Cord.
1.98 TAFFETA, \$1.29
36-inch warp print Chiffon Taffeta, neat designs.
2.98 CREPE DE CHINE, \$1.98
40-inch white Crepe de Chine, extra fine quality.
2.00 CREPE DE CHINE, \$1.19
40-inch standard quality Crepe de Chine, all colors.
49c SILK POPLIN, 25c
34-inch broad and plain silk Poplin.
85c TUB SILKS, 69c
36-inch striped tub silk, heavy all pure silk.
1.50 SILK POPLIN, \$1.00
40 inches wide, silk Poplin, all colors and designs.
1.98 SILK POPLIN, \$1.00
40 inches wide, silk Poplin, snowflake pattern.
2.50 CHARMUSE, \$1.45
40-inch white Charmuse and brocade Crepe de Chine.
1.00 TAFFETA, 79c
36 inches wide, chiffon taffeta, soft finish.
1.98 SILKS, 89c
40-inch radium Taffeta and Crepe de Chine.
1.50 SILK, 50c
36 and 40 inch crinkled Crepes and brocade Poplin.

Sewing Machines—Clearing Sale



All floor samples, odds and ends and machines used in demonstrations, also surplus stock of new machines greatly reduced.

Every Sewing Machine on hand must be disposed of during this July Sale. Included are such makes as Standard, White, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Automatics, Improved Howes, Nugent's Special and others.

Standard Rotary\$8.00
Singer Automatic\$7.50
\$38 Wheeler & Wilson...\$19.95
\$40 White Automatic...\$21.25
\$38 Singer Machine\$19.75

Some machines are brand new, others slightly scratched or marred but perfect in mechanism, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Every machine an unusual value. The same terms of payments are offered in this clearance as when you buy a machine at full price.

\$1.00 PER WEEK

Linens—Clearing Sale

59c DAMASK, 48c
60-inch all linen Irish Damask, cream.
25c FANCY LINEN, 19c
Solled pieces of dollies, scarfs and squares.
50c FANCY LINEN, 29c
Scarfs, squares and centers, hemstitched and scalloped.
65c TO \$1.19 FANCY LINEN, 49c
Scalloped and embroidered 30 and 36 inch round pieces.
1.25 to \$1.59 FANCY LINEN, 98c
Scarfs, squares, centers, lace and scalloped edges.
35c TOWELS, 25c
Hemstitched, scalloped and hemmed Huck Towels.
50c TOWELS, 39c
Linen, scalloped Huck Towels, embroidered ends.
10c TOWELS, 7½c
Samples of large size hemmed Huck Towels.
29c TOWELS, 19c
Linen Huck Towels, hemmed and hemstitched.
5.00 PATTERN CLOTHS, \$3.95
Bleached all linen double satin Damask Cloths.
2.00 TABLECLOTHS, \$1.50
Linen silver bleached Damask Pattern Cloths.
2.75 TABLECLOTHS, \$1.98
Bleached all linen Irish Damask Pattern Cloths.
1.25 TABLECLOTHS, \$1.00
All linen and mercerized Tablecloths.
1.75 TABLECLOTHS, \$1.25
Bleached and cream all linen Tablecloths.
1.50 NAPKINS, \$1.29
Bleached all linen 19-inch Damask Napkins.
3.25 NAPKINS, \$2.29
24-inch silver bleached German Damask Napkins.

White Goods—Clearing Sale

15c SKIRTING, 11c
27-inch White Skirting, crepe effect weave.
15c PLISSE CREPE, 10c
32-inch White Plisse Crepe for gowns and underwear.
12½c MUSLIN, 8½c
40-inch Checked Muslin, three size checks.
25c ORGANDIE, 15c
40-inch sheer White Organdie, fine quality.
25c WHITE GOODS, 15c
Fancy striped White Voile and Novelty Crepe effects.
50c FRENCH CREPE, 25c
Imported 45-inch French Crepe, sheer fine quality.
65c RICE CLOTH, 35c
36-inch beautifully embroidered Rice Cloth.
75c WHITE GOODS, 50c
36-inch fancy Voiles and Embroidered French Crepes.
1.25 SUITING, 69c
45-inch White Suiting, for skirts, coats and suits.
1.35 LINEN, 98c
54-inch round thread Art Linen, white, medium weight.
HOPE MUSLIN, 6c
36-inch bleached Hope Muslin, 10 yards to customer.
10c NAINSOOK, 6c
Mill ends of 36-inch English Nainsook.
12½c LONGCLOTH, 8c
Mill ends of 36-inch English Longcloth.
15c GABARDINE, 7½c
36-inch fine quality white Gabardine Skirting.
25c SHEETING, 18c
3-4 extra heavy Brown Sheetting.

Ready-to-Wear—Clearing Sale

\$12.75 & \$16.75 SUITS, \$8.00
Women's Suits of serge, poplin and gabardine; good styles.
\$19.75 to \$25.00 SUITS, \$10.00
Women's Suits of splendid materials; best Spring styles.
\$37.50 to \$65.00 SUITS, \$25.00
Women's Suits of finest materials; exclusive models.
\$8.75 & \$11.75 DRESSES, \$5.00
Of taffeta, charmeuse and crepe de chine; good styles.
\$16.75 to \$21.75 DRESSES, \$8.75
Of taffeta, charmeuse and crepe de chine; stylish models.
\$19.75 to \$29.50 DRESSES, \$15.00
Of crepe de chine, charmeuse and taffeta; latest models.
\$7.98 DRESSES, \$5.00
Slightly soiled white Dresses of voile and organdie.
\$10.00 DRESSES, \$6.98
White Dresses of excellent materials; best styles.
\$12.50 SUITS, \$8.95
Palm Beach Suits; stylish models; all sizes.
\$25.00 SILK SUITS, \$12.75
Silk Poplin Suits; stylish coats, with flare skirts.
\$29.50 to \$39.50 SUITS, \$16.75
Taffeta and Silk Poplin Suits; excellent models.
\$47.50 SUITS, \$25.00
Taffeta and Silk Poplin Suits; exclusive models.
\$85.00 to \$125.00 SUITS, \$35.00
Of taffeta, gros de Londres and faille silk; imported models.
\$15.00 & \$16.75 COATS, \$10.00
Taffeta and Faille Silk Coats; stylish models.
\$19.50 & \$21.75 COATS, \$15.00
Silk Poplin and Taffeta Silk Coats; new models.
\$25.00 & \$29.50 COATS, \$20.00
Of silk poplin, faille and taffeta; stylish models.
\$5.95 to \$8.95 COATS, \$4.00
Of serges, poplin and gabardine; different models.
\$12.50 to \$15.00 COATS, \$7.00
Cloth Coats, in all the best materials.
SUMMER DRESSES, \$2.00
Of lawn, tissue and voile; pretty styles.
SUMMER DRESSES, \$3.98
Of lawn, organdie, tissue and voiles; new models.
SUMMER DRESSES, \$5.98
Of voiles, lawns and organdies, various patterns.
\$1.00 HOSIERY, 69c
Women's pure thread Silk Hosiery, all colors.
75c HOSIERY, 59c
Women's pure thread, black Silk Hosiery, sizes 8½ to 10.
25c HOSIERY, 15c
Children's pure thread Silk Hosiery, tan only.
50c HOSIERY, 25c
Infants' pure Silk Hosiery, black, tan and red.
50c HOSIERY, 39c
Women's white fiber Silk Hosiery, sizes 8½ to 10.
35c AND 50c HOSIERY, 29c
Women's regular and outside Mercerized and Lisle Hosiery, black, white and colors.
25c HOSIERY, 18c
Women's white fiber Boot Hosiery, sizes 8½ to 10, irregular.

Hosiery—Clearing Sale

\$1.00 HOSIERY, 69c
Women's pure thread Silk Hosiery, all colors.
75c HOSIERY, 59c
Women's pure thread, black Silk Hosiery, sizes 8½ to 10.
25c HOSIERY, 15c
Children's pure thread Silk Hosiery, tan only.
50c HOSIERY, 25c
Infants' pure Silk Hosiery, black, tan and red.
50c HOSIERY, 39c
Women's white fiber Silk Hosiery, sizes 8½ to 10.
35c AND 50c HOSIERY, 29c
Women's regular and outside Mercerized and Lisle Hosiery, black, white and colors.
25c HOSIERY, 18c
Women's white fiber Boot Hosiery, sizes 8½ to 10, irregular.

Underwear—Clearing Sale

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, 35c
Rockingchair, crossbar nainsook under shirts and drawers; all sizes.
35c & 50c UNDERWEAR, 25c
Women's and Children's Union Suits, vests, pants and tights.
50c UNION SUITS, 35c
Women's plain and Swiss ribbed weaves, sizes 4, 5 and 6.
35c UNION SUITS, 22c
Women's Swiss ribbed and tucked stitched garments, sizes 4 to 9.
29c UNION SUITS, 15c
Mincee and Children's white cotton Union Suits, sizes 6 to 14.
15c VESTS, 9c
Mincee and Children's white cotton Vests, sizes 6 to 14.
2.00 UNION SUITS, \$1.00
Women's Newform, white silk mercerized Union Suits.
1.50 UNION SUITS, 75c
Women's Newform white Hosiery Union Suits, sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Wall Paper—Clearing Sale

18c WALL PAPER, 7½c
Elegant line of bedroom papers.
15c WALL PAPER, 5c
20-inch Oatmeal Papers, with cut-out borders only.

SUMMER DRESSES, \$7.98

Of voile, organdie, lingerie and flowered materials.
\$16.75 to \$21.75 DRESSES, \$9.00
Of embroidered voile, lace, organdie, nets and lingerie.
\$2.00 WASH SKIRTS, \$1.00
Of pique, gabardine and beach cloth; stylish models.
\$2.50 & \$3 WASH SKIRTS, \$1.45
Of pique, gabardine, beach cloth and novelty materials.
\$4 & \$5 WASH SKIRTS, \$3
Newest materials; sport styles; all sizes.
\$2.50 & \$3 WASH SKIRTS, 50c
Odds and ends, last season's models; slightly soiled.
\$3.95 to \$5.00 SKIRTS, \$1.00
Cloth Skirts of serge and poplin; last season's models.
\$1.00 & \$1.50 BLOUSES, 50c
Of batiste, lawn, voile and allover embroidery.
\$1.50 to \$1.98 BLOUSES, 79c
Of white handkerchief linen, voiles, lawns and madras.
\$2.50 to \$3.50 BLOUSES, \$1.00
Of colored handkerchief linen, voiles, batistes and lawns.
\$1.98 to \$3.98 BLOUSES, \$1.50
Silk and Crepe de Chine Blouses; 10 different models.
\$5.00 to \$7.50 BLOUSES, \$3.75
Of georgette crepe, shadow lace and crepe de chine.
\$10.75 DRESSES, \$1.98
Juniors' white batiste Dresses, lace trimmed.
\$1.50 to \$2.00 DRESSES, \$1.00
Of Scotch gingham, percales, chambrays, etc., sizes 6 to 14.
79c DRESSES, 50c
Of gingham, percales and linens, sizes 6 to 14 years.
69c JUNIOR DRESSES, 29c
Fancy blue and pink checked percale, sizes 13, 15 and 17.
JUNIORS' COATS, \$3.00
Of fine cloth materials, sizes 6 to 14 and 15, 16 and 17.
\$10.00 & \$12.50 SUITS, \$6.00
Of fine serges, Country Club styles, 13, 15 and 17 years.
\$15.00 & \$18.75 SUITS, \$8.00
Of serges, poplin and Shepherd checks, sizes 13, 15 and 17.
79c HOUSE DRESSES, 39c
Good quality gingham and chambrays, all small sizes.
\$1.00 HOUSE DRESSES, 69c
Of crepes, gingham, percales, lawns and chambrays.
\$1.50 to \$2 HOUSE DRESSES, \$1
Of good materials; new collars and vest effects.

Bedding—Clearing Sale

\$2.50 SPREAD SETS, \$1.98
Dimity Spread Sets with Roll Cover, 4 bed size.
\$6.00 SPREAD SETS, \$3.98
Scalloped, satin Spread Sets, slightly soiled.
\$1.50 SPREADS, 98c
Marseilles Baby Bedspread, fine quality, in colors.
\$2.00 SPREADS, \$1.59
Satin Marseilles Spreads, large size, hemmed.
65c BLANKETS, 39c
White, gray or tan cotton Blankets.
\$1.25 BLANKETS, 98c
11-4 size cotton Blankets, all colors, bound in pairs.
\$3.00 BLANKETS, \$2.15
Wool and wool mixed 11-4 size Blankets, sample pairs.
\$3.75 to \$5.00 BLANKETS, \$2.95
11-4 size Sample Blankets, all colors, slightly mused.
75c COMFORTS, 39c
Silkoline covered, for baby beds, slightly soiled.
\$2.35 to \$2.95 COMFORTS, \$1.95
Sateen covered, Summer and Winter weights, large sizes.
\$10.50 MATTRESSES, \$5.95
Layer felt Mattresses, for single beds.
\$22.50 MATTRESSES, \$13.95
Underwood roll edge Mattresses, for full-size beds.
\$30.00 MATTRESSES, \$19.90
Overmoor French edge Mattresses, for full-size beds.
\$15.00 MATTRESSES, \$7.95
Windsor felt, slightly soiled, for large beds, in two parts.
10c PILLOWCASES, 6c
Beached Pillowcases, 42x36-inch sizes.
16c to 18c PILLOWCASES, 12½c
Ready-made Pillowcases, 42x36 and 48x36 in.
25c to 30c PILLOWCASES, 19c
Embroidered Pillowcases with hemstitched hem.
45c SHEETS, 29c
72x90-inch Bleached Sheets, hemmed.
75c to \$1.00 SHEETS, 68c
Bleached Sheets, various brands, mostly large sizes.

Boys' Suits—Clearing Sale

\$1.00 & \$1.50 WASH SUITS, 75c
Middy and Oliver Twist styles.
\$2 & \$2.50 WASH SUITS, \$1.50
Junior, Norfolk and Middy styles.
\$2.50 & \$3 WASH SUITS, \$2.00
Pretty Wash Suits, sizes 2½ to 8 years.
\$3.50 WASH SUITS, \$2.50
High-class Wash Suits, all styles.

Men's Hats—Clearing Sale

\$3.00 Straw Hats, clearing price, \$2.20
\$2.45 Straw Hats, clearing price, \$1.75
\$1.85 Straw Hats, clearing price, \$1.40
\$1.50 Straw Hats, clearing price, \$1.15
\$1.25 Straw Hats, clearing price, 95c
(Third Floor)

Muslinwear—Clearing Sale

75c COMBINATIONS, 25c
Drawers and corset covers, embroidery trimmed.
1.00 COMBINATIONS, 69c
Embroidery and lace-trimmed drawers and corset covers.
1.98 PRINCESS SLIPS, \$1.00
Embroidery and lace-trimmed Princess Slips.
\$3.95 PRINCESS SLIPS, \$2.00
Of nainsook, fine embroidery and ribbon.
\$5.00 PRINCESS SLIPS, \$2.50
Messaline and nainsook Princess Slips.
25c CORSET COVERS, 15c
Allover embroidery and lace Corset Covers.
50c PETTICOATS, 25c
Longcloth Petticoats, lace trimmed.
1.00 PETTICOATS, 50c
Lace and embroidery trimmed Petticoats, many styles.
1.50 PETTICOATS, 75c
Scalloped and lace-trimmed Petticoats, many styles.
\$1.50 to \$2.50 PETTICOATS, \$1
Longcloth Petticoats, lace and embroidery.
\$2.48 & \$3.75 PETTICOATS, \$1.50
Longcloth Petticoats, lace trimmings.
\$3.95 to \$5 PETTICOATS, \$2.00
Beautiful trimmings of embroidery and lace.
1.00 GOWNS, 50c
Slipover style, of crepe and nainsook.
\$3.95 PETTICOATS, \$2.00
Messaline and taffeta silk Petticoats.
\$5.00 PETTICOATS, \$2.95
"Eppo" taffeta, messaline and Jersey Petticoats.
1.50 PETTICOATS, 69c
Gingham Petticoats, in lavender and tan.

Kimonos—Clearing Sale

1.00 KIMONOS, 50c
Lawn Kimonos, Empire and loose styles.
1.50 KIMONOS, 75c
Lawn Kimonos, floral designs, Empire style.
2.50 KIMONOS, \$1.50
Swiss and mull Kimonos, lace and ribbon trimmed.
6.50 KIMONOS, \$3.00
Crepe de Chine Kimonos, trimmed with lace.
50c SACQUES, 15c
Lawn Sacques, belted and loose styles.
50c AND 75c SACQUES, 25c
Figured and white lawn dressing Sacques.
1.00 AND 1.50 SACQUES, 50c
Fine lawn dressing Sacques, lace trimmed.
2.50 SACQUES, \$1.00
White lawn Sacques, fine lace and ribbon trimmed.
3.95 SACQUES, \$2.00
Hand-embroidered Sacques, sheer material.
\$3.50 to \$4.95 SACQUES, \$2.50
Fine Sacques, lace and medallion trimmings.

Pictures—Clearing Sale

1.00 PICTURES, 39c
22x28-inch brown gravures; ready to frame.
2.00 PICTURES, \$1.20
22x28-inch hand-colored gravures; ready to frame.
1.00 PICTURES, 25c
Framed Pictures, all sizes, all kinds of prints.
\$4.00 PAINTINGS, \$1.00
An assortment of Oil Paints in various sizes.
FRAMES, 6c
7x9-inch gilt-finished Frames, slightly damaged.

For Monday We Offer a Wonderful Purchase!

\$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits at

\$10

A well-known maker, whose name we are not permitted to use, sold us his surplus stock, and at such a price concession that we can sell the Suits at \$10. This lot has been added to our great Choice-of-the-House Sale, involving every Suit we have, excepting Mohair Coats and Trousers and the new L-system Suits. Sizes to fit all men.

MOHAIR SUITS

Grouped in Three Price Lots, \$9, \$12, \$15

Bought from Hamburger Bros., makers of the Finest Priestley's Cravenetted Mohair Suits. We got the choice of the lot, which enables us to offer them as follows:

\$25.00 Mohair Suits at\$15.00
\$20.00 Mohair Suits at\$12.00
\$15.00 Mohair Suits at\$9.00
(Third Floor.)

17,000 MEN WORK IN NEW GUNCOTTON PLANT IN VIRGINIA

Du Pont Works, Created by European War, Has Grown Up Since Last October.

RICHMOND, Va., July 10.—The new Du Pont guncotton works at City Point, Va., now has about 17,000 men on the payroll, and last week the output reached 100,000 pounds a day. As recently as last October the plant did not exist. The plant soon will have 20,000 men on its payroll, and building construction is being pushed with this object in view.

Today the United States, for the first time in its history, possesses within its borders the facilities for turning out enormous supplies of guncotton for the defense of the coast and the arming of torpedo craft. Before the advent of the City Point plant recourse was had to the small Government shops at Newport and Indian Head, and to a small branch of the Du Pont works at Wilmington. The combined output facilities of the three plants as they existed in August last would not have met the requirements of one week of war conditions such as have been developed by the present great struggle in Europe.

2000 Russians Employed.
The new works are concerned with the prospect of being handicapped by lack of shipping facilities as the output capacity continues to mount higher day by day. The problem is one which will demand, it is believed, recourse to water freighting by way of the James River direct to ships off Newport News.

In the personnel at City Point there are at present about 2000 Russians, 1500 Rumanians, 1000 Italians, and the remainder is made up of natives. The conditions at the new plant are very similar to those at a boom town. Fighting is common at night, and what is needed now, it is declared, is an efficient police system. Conditions, it is hoped, will improve when the management is less pressed with considerations having to do with the erection of new buildings and installing of machinery. The mechanical arrangements of City Point for the manufacture of guncotton are the most modern known. Practically all the guncotton being turned out is for use abroad—in torpedoes, mines and high explosive shells.

The compressing of the guncotton is effected mechanically true as to density, size and weight. The density depends upon the percentage of moisture in the guncotton used at the Du Pont works. This is determined accurately by mechanical measure. Under the new system the charge for the war head of a Whitehead torpedo is compressed in one block. This is a new method, since in past practice large charges were built up by means of small blocks. Second, the small blocks did not exceed eight or nine pounds in weight.

System of Manufacture.
In the new works the guncotton is worked up from pulp in a way to expel all air from the mass. The pulp then is worked up to produce a strong and homogeneous block. The City Point works use heavy cylinders in which the guncotton is threaded out by means of shafts fitted with screws like a marine propeller and aided by agitators. Friction gearing serves to agitate the mass completely by working not only the shafting but the cylinders. The pulp goes into the cylinder in a semi-liquid state. In the cylinder the water is drained off and the action of the screws presses and beats the pulp. All the time there is hydraulic pressure being exerted which drives off the water and carries air with it, the action being similar to that of squeezing a sponge.

The cylinder at the Du Pont works makes the guncotton blocks of the exact sizes required for the torpedoes or mines. When forming an 18-inch Whitehead torpedo molded charge the length of the solid guncotton block is about nine feet.

The only danger in the manufacture of guncotton by the mechanical process lies in the possibility that in pressing the guncotton in a cylinder or mold there is a chance that a part of the material may be trapped between the rammer and the side of the mold. Under the great pressure to which it is subjected the guncotton may become dry, and in such case the heat from friction might lead to an explosion. To meet this danger the new machine has a protective apparatus whereby the guncotton, if any gets by the side of the rammer and the mold of the cylinder, automatically is sprayed with water and thus rendered harmless.

Advantages in New Process.
It is found that in building the guncotton up in solid blocks to torpedoes 20 per cent additional guncotton can be forced into the war head when a solid charge is used, as compared with the built up charge system.

There are important advantages in forming shell charges or torpedo charges in one block after the new process. Owing to the expulsion of air in the process of formation, the hydraulic pressure in forming the charge can be considerably less than in the old method, although larger blocks are made. No space is wasted as with built up charges, the saving in this respect amounting about 15 per cent more guncotton than in the old method.

The uniform density of charges obtained by the process gives more complete destruction of the entire mass, and the quality is emphasized by the presence of a uniform amount of moisture.

The mechanical control is so exact that theoretical density, it is declared, may be obtained.

In the cost of manufacture it is estimated that there is a saving of 10 to 15 per cent. Guncotton has been compressed by the new process to as high a specific gravity as 1.52, whereas the hitherto technical limit was 1.4.

Cat Bites Woman Feeding Kittens.

Mrs. Charles D. Reynolds, 35 years old, of 4610 Delmar boulevard, was bitten on the right ankle by a cat in the basement of her home yesterday afternoon. She was feeding a litter of kittens when the mother cat attacked her.

VERY IMPORTANT

Turn to Page 8, This Section, for News of Other Remarkable Values in Our July Clearance Sale.

Store Hours are now 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock—Saturday 8:30 to 1 o'clock.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Tomorrow—the First Day of Our July Clearance Sale—Will Be “Third Floor Day”—a Day of Sensational Value-Giving

Every Specialty Shop on our entire great Third Floor joins in presenting some of the most truly remarkable values we have ever seen in thoroughly seasonable merchandise of the Vandervoort quality.

See Monday Evening's Papers for an Entirely New Lot of Notable Clearance Offerings

As the offerings below speak for themselves, it is hardly necessary to comment further regarding this sale, except to advise early shopping because, being a Clearance Sale, quantities are naturally limited.



Record-breaking Clearing Sale of Women's Stylish Costumes

We anticipate one of the largest and most important sales of Women's Costumes which we have ever held, because of the fact that we are offering what we believe to be the most sensational values in our history.

In this clearance, you will find Women's Costumes of taffeta, crepe de chine and satin, lace, batiste, net, crepe, linen and voile, in the choicest styles, colors and combinations of the season. There are entirely too many styles to describe, consequently we simply state the actual values and the extraordinarily low prices at which they have been marked:

Dresses Valued Up to \$20.00 Are \$5

Dresses Valued Up to \$29.50 Are \$10

Dresses Valued Up to \$35.00 Are \$15

Dresses Valued Up to \$45.00 Are \$20

Dresses Valued Up to \$55.00 Are \$25

None of the Above on Approval or Exchanged

Dresses Valued Up to \$9.50

In conjunction with the above sale we will offer—tomorrow—an entirely new lot of Women's Cotton Voile and Crepe Summer Dresses, in the smartest styles of the season, one of which we illustrate. You will find all sizes in the lot and the frocks range in value up to \$9.50. Sale price, while they last

\$3.89

Third Floor.

\$9.75 to \$17.50 for Women's Coats Formerly Marked \$16.65 to \$37.50

There are about 40 Women's Spring and Summer Cloth Coats, of such materials as wool, serge, covert cloth and cheviots, which we will offer at greatly reduced prices for a quick clearance.

They include both semi-tailored as well as the more dressy models and were formerly marked \$16.65 to \$37.50. Sale prices, while they last

Coats Formerly \$14 to \$45

About 45 Women's Silk and Washable Coats in a very good assortment of colors. The styles include the short hip, fancy effects and three-quarter length coats for both dress and street wear.

These were formerly priced \$14 to \$45. Sale prices, while they last \$2.50 to \$22.50

Third Floor.

An Important Clearance Sale of Women's Union Suits

We will offer—on Monday—two well-known brands of Women's Knit Underwear—brands which are well known not only all over America, but in foreign countries—at prices never before, as far as we know, made on such merchandise.

As the quantities are limited, you will have to come early if you want to share in these offerings.

The 75c Quality

Women's hand-trimmed, fine-ribbed Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless and with tight knees—in both regular and extra sizes. These garments sold regularly at 75c each. Sale price, for Monday only

50c

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Grades

Women's fine ribbed, pure white Lisle Thread Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless and knee length style—in sizes 4 to 9, inclusive. These are regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities. Sale price Monday only

\$1.15

Third Floor.



Waist Sale—Extraordinary—We Illustrate Four of the Models

Tomorrow morning our Women's Waist Department will have ready what we believe to be some of the most truly remarkable offerings in the history of our store.

We shall present six wonderful lots of Waists—four models of which we illustrate—and you need only note the prices and descriptions to quickly realize the great importance of this event.

Waists Valued at \$1.00
Group No. 1 consists of Women's Waists, made of fancy cord-striped voile and shows a Quaker collar of organdy. It has three-quarter length sleeves and is finished with turnback gandy cuffs; regular value \$1.00. Sale price

79c

Waists Valued at \$1.00
Group No. 2 consists of Waists made of all-over embroidered organdy, showing the new flat collar and three-quarter length sleeves. These are also one-dollar values but are offered, in this sale, at but

79c

Waists Valued at \$1.50
Group No. 3 consists of All-over Embroidered Organdy Waists with hem-stitched front yoke and three-quarter length sleeves set in with hemstitching. A large flat, round collar completes this model; value \$1.50. Sale price

85c

Third Floor.

Waists Valued at \$3.00
Group No. 4 consists of Waists made of cool looking rice-cloth voile, daintily trimmed with Val lace and with organdy collar and cuffs. The front and back of this waist are box-plaited; value \$3.00. Sale price

\$1.68

Waists Valued at \$4.00
Group No. 5—Chiffon-Voile Waists that are tucked and lace-trimmed and finished with organdy collar and cuffs. This model has long French sleeves set in with hemstitching; value \$4.00. Sale price

\$2.48

Waists Valued at \$4.00
Group No. 6 consists of Organdy Waists made with cluster-tucked back and front and with three-quarter length sleeves and organdy collar, finished with a handmade lace edge. A moire tie and large pearl buttons complete this attractive model; value \$4.00. Sale price

\$2.48

Third Floor.

Any Trimmed Straw Hat in Our Stock—Except “Sport” Hats—May Be Had Monday at \$5.00

This includes, regardless of the original pricing, all our New York and foreign models, as well as Hats which were trimmed in our own workrooms.

Remember, you may take your choice, on Monday only, of our entire stock (except “Sport” Hats), at the one price of

\$5.00

None of the Above Hats Will Be Sent on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

Third Floor.

Note These Splendid Offerings of Muslinwear and Petticoats

\$3.95 Camisoles
The accordion-plaited Chiffon Camisole illustrated at the top of the page, is a copy of a garment that we have sold at \$3.95. It is lovely for wear under a sheer blouse and is especially priced, for this sale, at

\$1.65

\$1.00 Petticoats
Women's soft Crinkled Crepe Petticoats—the kind that requires no ironing—made with three stitched ruffles and valued at \$1.00. Specially priced, for this sale, at

68c

Cap, Tunic and Skirt
This three-piece set consists of a Cap, Tunic and Skirt to match, and has proven very popular with many housekeepers. They are made of pink and blue chambray, embroidered in white and finished with rick-rack braid. This outfit is specially priced at

85c

Third Floor.

A Sale of Philippine Lingerie

Hand-Embroidered and Hand-Sewed

Philippine Envelope Chemises of fine nainsook with very dainty embroidery; value \$3.00. Sale price

\$2.35

Third Floor.

Philippine hand-embroidered and hand-sewed Nightgowns; value \$6.75. Priced for this sale at

\$4.90

Washable White-Skirt Sale

Women's Washable White Skirts, odd lots which have been divided into three groups for this occasion:

Skirts valued at \$2.95, now \$1.95

Skirts valued at \$3.95, now \$2.95

Skirts valued at \$4.95, now \$3.95

Third Floor.



A Decisive Clearance of Women's Summer Suits for Tomorrow

One of the most remarkable sales of Women's Summer Suits that we have ever held will begin on Monday morning. As this is practically the beginning of Summer, due to the lack, so far, of hot weather, it makes these offerings all the more phenomenal, as we are offering Summer Suits now at prices you usually expect to pay at the end of the Summer season.

There are about 115 Suits in all, made from such materials as linen, crash, “Palm Beach” cloth, cretonne, cotton gabardine, cotton crepe, etc., in styles and colors too numerous for description. You will find, however, both plain-tailored and dressy models in the lot.

Sale Prices, \$5 to \$22.50

Formerly \$8.00 to \$45.00

None Sent on Approval or Exchanged

Third Floor.

Misses' \$25.00 Silk, Net and Lace Summer Dresses at Half Price

Misses' and Small Women's Taffeta, Net, Crepe de Chine and fancy Lace Dresses, suitable for afternoon, evening, street and traveling wear.

All have the new wide, full skirts and there are not many in any one style; sizes 14 to 18. They are really \$25.00 values, which makes them genuine bargains at our special sale price of

\$12.50

We Illustrate the “Lucille” Model

The Suit in the illustration is the “Lucille” model. It has a corn-colored taffeta bodice and full, tucked skirt with lovely lace inserts. It, too, is a regular \$25.00 value, but it is specially priced, for this sale, at

\$12.50

Sale of Children's \$1.90 Wash Dresses

Children's Wash Dresses—some slightly soiled and mused from handling—in sizes 6 to 14 years. They are just the garments for vacation wear and all are stylish models; regular value \$1.90. Sale price, while this lot lasts, but

79c

Misses' Coat Clearance—Values Up to \$10

Misses' and Small Women's Linen, Silk, Pongee, Serge and Striped Coats, especially adapted for outing, traveling or dress wear; sizes 14 to 18 years.

There is but a limited quantity of these garments, some of which are slightly soiled, and they range in value up to \$10.00. They have been divided into two lots and priced, for this sale, at

\$2.95 and \$4.95

Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of Women's Fiber Silk and Pure Silk Sweaters

—Of Fiber Silk

We have assembled a lot of about 50 Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters—formerly priced \$5.00—which are so much in demand at the present time and marked them, for this sale, at

\$3.95

Third Floor.

—Of Pure Silk

We have also grouped a lot of about 39 Pure Silk Sweaters—formerly priced at \$12.50 to \$17.50—in the popular “high” colors and in all sizes, which we have priced for this sale, at

\$9.95

Clearance of Mourning Dresses

In our Mourning Section—tomorrow—we shall offer two splendid clearance lots of Mourning Dresses at savings which average a third to a half.

You must see these garments to fully appreciate the wonderful values we are offering.

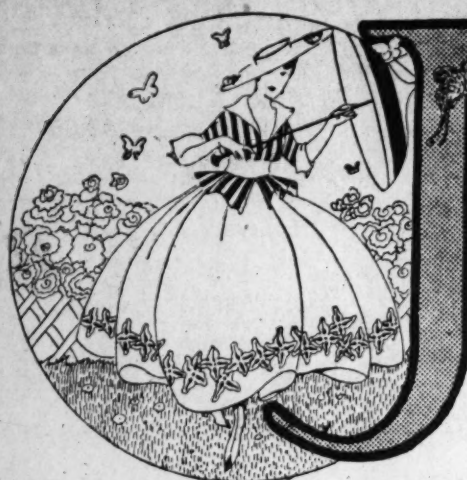
Lot No. 1 contains Mourning Dresses valued up to \$15.00. Sale price

\$7.50

Third Floor.

Lot No. 2 contains Mourning Dresses valued up to \$29.50. Sale price

\$13.75



July Clearing Sale

A Semi-Annual Event Which Means and Stands for Something at This Store

While not everything in the store is reduced, great price cuts have been instituted throughout all the stocks of Summer goods as well as in many lines of staples.

The greatest saving opportunity one can imagine—and shrewd shoppers, will make straight for this store, where the real bargains of the day will be offered in greatest number.

Do Not Fail to See Additional Clearing Sale Items in Other Papers

See Page 11, This Section for The Clearing Sales of Ready-to-Wear.

Embroidery, Lace

50c Embroideries
Flouncings of all kinds—some in colored effects—odd pieces—some only in short lengths—regularly 50c and up to 75c—at, yard, **25c**
\$2.50 Hand Embroidered Robes, 59c
\$1 Organdie Allovers, 50c Yd.
15c Flit Insertions, 5c Yd.
\$4 Novelty Embd. Flouncings, \$1.98
\$1 Novelty Embd. Flouncings, 49c
15c, 25c Philippine Lace Insertions, 5c
15c, 35c Embroidery Bands, 10c
50c, 1c Black Laces, 25c Yd.
25c Handmade Cluny Insertions, 10c
\$1.50 Chiffon Emb'd'y Flouncing, 50c
\$1, \$1.50 Chiffon Cloth and Crepe, 89c
(Main Floor.)

Silverware

\$1 (Set) Teaspoons
Ice Teaspoons—"1877" Brand—in plain or fancy design—guaranteed for five years. **Set of 6 at 59c**
10c Silver-plated Teaspoons, 6c Ea.
50c Three-bottle Castors, 29c
\$1.50 Alarm Clocks, large size \$1.19
\$1.50 Knife & Fork Sets, 12 pcs., \$1.20
\$1 French Ivory Clocks, now 69c
\$2.50 Sheffield Bread Trays, \$1.59
\$4 Thermos Carafes, quart, \$2.98
\$3 Silver Plated Bakers, \$1.98
\$3 Sterling Silver Odd Pieces. \$1.98
75c Rogers' Cold Meat Forks, 39c
\$7.50 Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$4.50
\$3 Pie or Salad Forks, set of 6, \$1.45
(Main Floor.)

Main Floor

Men's Furnishings

Men's Silk Shirts
Of pure tub silk, satin-stripe silks, pure fiber silk and silk-mixed, in all the wanted styles—were \$3 to \$6—choice, **\$2**
Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts now \$1.15
50c and 65c Silk Neckwear now 25c
\$1 and \$1.50 Silk Neckwear now 50c
Men's \$1 Nightshirts now at 55c
Men's \$1 Pajamas, reduced to 50c
\$5 and \$6 Beach and Bath Robes, \$2.95
\$1.50 and \$2 Shirt Suits, 85c
25c Fancy Shield Tecks, 10c
(Main Floor.)

Men's Clothing

Men's \$18 Wool Suits
Men's and Young Men's Suits, of all-wool fancy worsteds, in conservative and youthful models—suits for all builds—**now reduced to \$10.90**
\$20 and \$22.50 All-wool Suits, \$12.90
\$3.50 Palm Beach Trousers, \$2.65
\$4 and \$5 Wool Trousers, \$2.95
Men's \$1 Silk Hats, now 50c
\$3 and \$4 Straw Hats, now \$1.90
\$5 and \$6 Panama Hats at \$3.90
Men's \$3 to \$4 Straw Hats, \$1.90
(Main Floor.)

Shoes

\$4 to \$6 Low Shoes
For women. Come in all kinds of leathers, materials and all sizes in the lot, **\$1.69** but not in every style—at, the pair.
\$4 to \$6 Shoes, "short lines," \$1.69 pr.
Boys' Black and Tan Scout Shoes, sizes 11 to 13½, **\$1 pr.**
(Main Floor.)

Hosiery

\$1 Silk Stockings
Women's pure thread black Silk Stockings—full fashioned and regular made—"menders" of a celebrated guaranteed brand—pair, **25c**
Children's 25c and 35c Socks, pair 19c
(Main Floor.)

Toilets

19c Bottle Peroxide, special at 8c
Lana Oil Soap, special, 3 cakes 15c
\$3 Marvel Whirling Syringe, \$2.25
88c "Ideal" Hairbrushes now 49c
19c Talcum Powder, at, pound can, 10c
15c Tube Pasturine Tooth Paste, 10c
(Main Floor.)

Ribbons

30c to 60c Ribbons
All-silk, fancy flowered, jacquard satin, also taffeta, Dorothy Dainty Ribbons—**5½ to 7 inches wide—yard,** **19c**
25c Fancy Hat Band Ribbons, 10c
(Main Floor.)

Books

50c to \$1.25 Fiction
Six hundred Books in this lot—many original editions by well-known authors—choice in this sale tomorrow, **15c**
25c to 75c Books
Mostly remainders and duplicate copies—also many Children's Books included—choice in this sale tomorrow, **10c**
Children's 10c Paint Books, 5c
(Second Floor.)

Infants' Wear

75c to \$1 Dresses
Long and Short Dresses, of pinnock, trimmed in lace or embroidery. All sold from display. Choice, **50c**
Infants' 19c and 25c Shirts, 10c
Child's \$1.50 Dresses, Gimpes, 75c
Child's \$3 to \$5 Dresses now at \$2
Child's \$7.50 to \$8.95 Dresses now \$3
Child's \$10 to \$12 Dresses \$5
Child's \$3.95 to \$5.95 Reefers at \$2
Child's \$2 and \$2.95 Reefers now \$1
(Second Floor.)

Auto Accessories

\$25 Demountable Rims
For Ford cars, consisting of four wheels, five rims and wrench for removing rims—black or natural wood finishes—special in this sale at **\$15**
\$2.50 Ford Tool Boxes now \$1.50
\$4.50 High-Ball Hand Horns, \$2.69
\$5 and \$6 Ford Bumpers, \$2.98 & \$3.50
\$1 to \$3 Jacks now at 48c to \$1.75
\$1.50 Dry Cell Garage Lanterns, 79c
75c Grease Guns reduced to 35c
\$3.75 Marvel Steam Vulcanizers, \$2.98
\$3.50 Yale Switch Cords now \$2.75
\$3.50 Double Action Hand Pumps, \$1.75
75c Champion X Spark Plugs at 39c
\$1.25 Bethlehem Spark Plugs, 39c
\$1 Jeffrey Dewitt Plugs, 39c
\$5 Ford Kick Switches
Ford Kick Switches, complete with Yale lock, and make car absolutely theft-proof. Installed in fifteen minutes, **\$2.25**
(Second Floor.)

Second Floor

Bedspreads

\$2.25 Marseilles Spreads
For single beds. Scalloped all around, and with cut corners. While a lot of 60 lasts, choice, in this sale **75c**
\$2.50 Fringed Bedspreads now \$1
\$2.75 Marseilles Bedspreads, \$1.75
\$3.75 Marseilles Bedspreads, \$2.50
\$2.50 Marseilles Bedspreads, \$1.65
\$3 Marseilles Bedspreads now \$1.75
\$4 Marseilles Bedspreads now \$2.95
\$2 Dimity Bedspreads now at \$1
\$2.50 Dimity Bedspreads now \$1.25
\$3 Colored Dimity Bedspreads, \$1.50
\$3 Marseilles Bedspreads
Beautiful Marseilles Bedspreads, come with fringe and cut corners, for full size beds. Regular \$3—**qualities—each,** **\$1.95**
(Second Floor.)

Wash Goods

50c Kimono Silks
Extra fine quality, silk-and-lisle mixed, yard wide, in floral patterns—special, while a lot of 75 pieces last, at, yard, **10c**
50c Pretty Cloth, remnants, 10c Yd.
25c Printed Voiles, remnants, 10c Yd.
25c Crepe Cord, remnants, 7½c Yd.
35c Striped Voiles now 10c Yd.
50c White Gabardines now 25c Yd.
\$1 White Tennis Checks now 35c Yd.
\$1 White Fancy Skirtings, 50c Yd.
50c White Pebble Ratines, 12½c Yd.
50c White Golf Piques now 35c Yd.
\$1 Imported Wash Fabrics
Novelty Wash Goods with white grounds and beautiful checks with many different colored combinations—yard, **25c**
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Clothing

\$12.50 to \$14.75 Suits
With extra pair trousers—Suits which have style, good workmanship and good wearing qualities—choice, **\$10.40**
Boys' \$9.75 to \$10.50 Suits now \$8.40
Boys' \$7.95 and \$8.75 Suits now \$6.75
Boys' \$6.50 and \$7.00 Suits now \$5.50
Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits reduced to \$3.75
Boys' \$1.50 Palm Beach Pants now \$1 Pr.
Boys' \$1.25 Fancy Check Knickers, 85c
Boys' \$1.50 and \$2 Wash Suits now \$1
Boys' and Children's Hats
Boys' \$5 Hats reduced to \$3.10
Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Hats now \$1.80
Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.50 Hats \$1.10
Boys' \$1 Hats reduced to 69c
Boys' Cloth or Palm Beach Caps, 45c
Boys' \$2 Wash Suits
Billie Boy style, short coat, with wide belt, low or high neck, short or long sleeves, of plain white chambray **\$1.25** or trimmed with tan or blue,
(Second Floor.)

Traveling Goods

\$4.50 Suit Cases
Of good grade leather, 7 inches deep, 24 inches long—fold in lid—two straps all around—straps in box and top, **\$2.50**
\$10 Dress Trunks, reduced to \$7.50
\$6 Dress Trunks, reduced to \$4
\$7.50 Traveling Bags, reduced to \$5
\$1.25 Matting Suit Cases now at 75c
50c Bathing Suit Cases now at 35c
(Second Floor.)

Sporting Goods

\$1.25 Golf Clubs
Drivers, Brassies, Putters, Midirons, Cleeks, etc., of hand and drop forged steel—mostly all calfskin grips—were **\$1.25 and \$1.50—choice,** **85c**
\$1 Baseball Uniforms 35c
10c Baseballs reduced to 5c
Boys' \$1.25 Bathing Suits now 50c
Men's \$1 Bathing Suits now at 45c
50c Tennis Balls reduced to 35c
(Second Floor.)

Rugs

\$9.75 Brussels Rugs
Strictly wool-faced Brussels Rugs, in the 9x12 ft. size, in pretty designs, **\$5**
\$18.75 and \$22.50 Room-size Rugs, \$10
\$39.75 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$20
\$3.75 Axminster, 36x63 in., \$1.50
\$1.50 Carpet Lengths, 1½ yd., 75c
\$25, \$28.50 Axminsters, 9x12 ft., \$12.50
\$10.50 Rag Rugs, now \$4.50
\$4.50 Bath Rugs, shaded, \$1.50
\$1.50 to \$2 Bath Rugs, 50c
(Fourth Floor.)

Fourth Floor

Pianos

Henry & S. G. Lindeman Players
The well-known house of Henry & S. G. Lindeman went into bankruptcy, and we have a few more of their high-grade Players—specially priced at
\$1000 Knabe Bros. Player at \$585
\$550 Steinway Piano, used, \$375
\$400 Baldwin Piano, used, \$148
\$450 Crown Piano, used, \$145
\$275 Schaff Piano, used \$50
(Fourth Floor.)

Wall Paper

60c Wall Paper
Illuminated leathers and Spanish hide effects—30 in. wide—very decorative—special at, roll, **22c**
20c Varnished Tiles, roll, 10c
***15c Oatmeal Papers, roll,** 5c
***18c Bedroom Papers, roll,** 7½c
***12½c Papers, roll,** 5c
***5c Papers, roll,** 2½c
*Sold only with borders.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$3 to \$5 Pictures

Several hundred subjects—Etchings, Pastels, Water Colors, fine Colored Prints, Carbons and Photographs—framed in special finished woods—walnut and gold—sizes 14x17 in. up to 22x40 in.—choice, **\$1**
(Fourth Floor.)

Sixth Floor

\$2.25 Hardwood Porch Swings
Strong, well built Porch Swings, including chains and hooks for hanging. **\$1.25**
Size 42 inches. Special.
\$6.50 Jumbo Porch Rockers, \$3.95
\$9.75 Fumed Oak Morris Chairs, \$6.50
\$2.50 Dining Chairs, \$1.50
\$23 Early Eng. China Closets, \$16.75
\$21.00 to \$24.75 Buffets, \$12.50
One and two of a kind. They are substantially built, roomy and of neat design.
\$14.50 Ivory Finish Reed Seetees with Cretone Cushions, **10.75**
\$12.50 Oak Library Tables, \$9.75
\$1.25 Rockers (Porch), 75c
39c Folding Porch Chairs, 25c
\$7.50 Layer Felt Cotton
Mattresses, \$4.50
Choice of either 45 or 36 sizes. Made of clean select cotton filling, covered in art ticking of good quality—roll edge.
\$13.50 Mahogany Beds, 4 ft. 6 in., \$9.95
\$49.50 Twin Beds, 3 ft. 3 in., \$29.75
\$21.50 Mahog. Dressing Tables, \$18.75
\$24.75 Early Eng. Dining Table, \$18.75
\$42.50 Early Eng. China Closets, \$29.75
\$32.50 Walnut Dressers, \$22.50
\$45 Quarter-Sawn Oak Napoleon Beds, 4 ft. 6 in., **\$34.75**
(Sixth Floor.)

Furniture

\$1.19 Folding Seetees, 75c
Extra well built, of maple and ash in a comfortable lasting way—seat in natural color—or back painted green. **3¼-ft. size.**
\$1.75 Folding Seetees, 4-ft. size, \$1.19
\$2.45 Telephone Stand and Stool
Plain Mission design of oak, finished Early English, in two pieces, stand and stool—special while limited quantity lasts—in this sale at **\$1.39**
\$7.50 and \$6.75 Old Hickory Tables, in this sale at **\$4.50**
\$37 Reed Chairs and Rockers, 2- piece, in this sale at **\$22.50**
\$34.50 Tapestry Chairs, \$24.75
\$29.75 Walnut Desks, \$21.50
\$15.50 Quartered Oak Desks, \$10.75
\$6.50 Old Hickory Rockers \$3.90
\$3.50 Old Hickory Tables, \$2.25
\$4 Reed Rockers, \$2.75
\$7.85 Old Hickory Swings, \$3.95
\$3.50 Cedar Rustic Rockers, \$2.65
Furniture Display Samples
At 25% to 50% Savings
Over 300 pieces which include furnishings for every room—Odd Chairs, Serving Tables, Writing Desks, Seetees, Pedestals, Dressing Tables and various other items too numerous to mention.
(Sixth Floor.)

Fifth Floor

\$1 "Dust-No" Garment Bags
Mothproof and dustproof—just the thing for storing dresses and suits—special at tomorrow's Clearing Sale Price, **59c**
90c "DUST-NO" Bags, special, 49c
\$3.25 Baby Bath Tubs special, \$1.50
\$1.95 Step Chairs, reduced to \$1.29
98c Sternau Food Choppers, 48c
\$2.10 Aluminum Coffee Pots, \$1.05
55c Enamelled Berlin Kettles, 21c
75c Sugar and Cream Sets
Imported china Sugar and Cream Sets, in floral designs—gold illuminated—new shapes—special at, the set, **39c**
25c China Hatpin Holders, 15c
\$1.69 Dresser Sets, 4 pieces, \$1.25
50c Salt and Pepper Shakers, 33c
15c Swan Flower Holders, special, 8c
50c Whipped Cream Sets, 35c
\$1.25 Wizard Polish Mop
Triangle style—gets into the corners—splendid for cleaning and polishing hardwood floors—special, **59c**
\$2.90 Brighton Clothes Wringers, \$2.29
89c Enamelled Teakettles, 39c
50c Enamelled Coffee Pots, 21c
35c Coffee and Sugar Canisters, 22c
15c Imported Coasters, 5c
\$1.95 Gas Irons, reduced to \$1.29
(Fifth Floor.)

Housefurnishings

\$1.50 Screen Doors
Natural finish, covered with good quality wire cloth, stock sizes, in fancy designs—special at **89c**
\$1.25 Screen Doors, reduced to 79c
\$2.30 Screen Doors, reduced to \$1.59
29c Window Screens, reduced to 22c
38c Window Screens, reduced to 27c
47c Window Screens, reduced to 36c
52c Window Screens, reduced to 41c
\$37 King Sewing Machines
Central needle, Silt-Rite, auto-lift King make Sewing Machines—golden oak finish—special, in this sale, at **\$29**
\$15.50 Lucia Sewing Machines, \$13.95
\$26 New Willard Machine, \$22.50
\$30 King Sewing Machines now \$27
\$33 King Sewing Machines, \$27.90
\$42 King Cabinet Machines, \$33.60
\$6.95 Refrigerators
Solid oak, top icing, white enamel inside, 28 in. high, 14 in. deep, 20 in. wide—25-lb. ice capacity, **\$4.45**
\$10 Top Icing Refrigerators, \$6.95
\$15.75 Front Ice Refrigerators, \$10.75
\$25 Front Icing Refrigerators, \$17.50
\$43.50 "Seeger" Refrigerators, \$34.90
\$65 "Seeger" Refrigerators, \$48.50
\$125 "Seeger" Refrigerators, \$89.50
(Fifth Floor.)

Dress Goods

50c Serges, Granite Cloths
Also Mohairs, Batistes, Nun's Vellings, etc., in desirable colors—lengths of 2 to 6 yards—36 inches wide—yard, **25c**
50c Gray-Mixed Suitings, 36-in., 10c Yd.
50c All-wool French Serges, 36-in., 19c
50c Gray Mohair Sicilians, 36-in., 25c
\$1 All-wool French Crepes, 42-in., 25c
\$1 Black French Serges, 44-in., 35c Yd.
\$1.50 Black Serge Coating, 54-in., 85c
50c Shepherd Check Suitings, 42-in., 35c
\$1 Ool'd Brocade Poplin, 36-in., 50c
(Basement.)

Handkerchiefs

5c and 7½c Qualities
Women's Handkerchiefs of lawn, shamrock cloth and a few linens—plain, embroidered or initialed—each, **2½c**
Women's Linen Hdkfs., 6 for 25c
Men's 5c Handkerchiefs, each, 3c
Men's 15c Linen Hdkfs., each 10c
Women's 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c
(Basement.)

Petticoats

\$1 Lawn Petticoats
Of splendid quality, in pink, blue and white, also black—double ruffle, scalloped edge—choice in this sale, **50c**
\$1.50 Petticoats, messaline flounce, 75c
\$2 Silk or Silk Jersey Petticoats, \$1
\$3 Silk or Jersey-top Petticoats, \$1.50
15c Corset Covers, reduced to 10c
25c Corset Covers, reduced to 17c
50c Corset Covers, reduced to 25c
75c and \$1 Undermuslins, now at 50c
(Basement.)

Embroideries

10c and 19c Embroideries
Edges, Insertions, Beadings and Bands, on a big variety of materials—many attractive patterns—yard, **5c**
50c Embroidery Flouncings, 25c
25c and 35c Flouncings, 18-in., 15c
50c Baby Flouncings, 27-in., 25c
5c Lace Edges and Insertions, 2½c
50c and 75c Val. Laces, doz., 25c
25c and 35c Lace Flouncings, 10c
(Basement.)

Clearing Sale \$1 and \$1.50 Corsets

Samples and discontinued styles in standard makes—models for all figures. Medium and high bust, guaranteed rustproof boning. All sizes in the lot as a whole, choice, in this July Clearance, **79c**
\$1 Thomson Glove-Fitting Corsets, 65c
50c and 75c H. W. Brassieres at 29c
50c and 75c Fancy Brassieres, reduced to 23c
(Basement.)

Basement

Clearance of Staples, Etc.

80c Scalloped Sheets
Ready-made bleached Sheets, scalloped and in size 81x90 inches—special, **50c**
in the Clearing Sale at, each.
25c Blechd. Sheet, 2¼ yds. wide, 19c
12½c Blechd. Pillowcase, 42 in., 7½c
8½c Bleached Muslins, 5c Yd.
60c Bleached Sheets, 72x90-in., 45c
15c Hemstitched Pillowcases, 10c
25c Heavy Tickings, 9-ounce, 10c Yd.
\$3.50 Bedspreads
White satin Marseilles Bedspreads—extra large—30x100 inches—special, **\$1.95**
in the Clearing Sale at, each.
25c White Percales, Wamsutta, 12½c
25c White Crepes and Flaxons, 12½c
18c White Linen-finish Suiting, 12½c
19c White Flannel Linaires, 10c Yd.
35c White Flannel-weave Ratines, 12½c
10c White Lace Cloth, 36-in., 5c Yd.
(Basement.)

19c Shirting Madrases
White, with woven striped and figures—32 inches wide—special value at the Clearing Sale Price, yard, **10c**
19c Windsor Plisse Crepes, 10c
19c White Seed Voiles, 9c Yd.
17c Kimono Serpentine Crepes, 12½c
12½c White Dimities, 36 in., 7½c Yd.
75c White Wool Flannels, Embd., 35c
12½c and 19c Voiles
Made of fine combed yarn—printed on white grounds—38 in. wide—yard, **7½c**
8½c Zephyr Dress Ginghams, 5c
7½c Checked Apron Ginghams, 5c
10c Cotton Dress Foulards, 5c
5c Union Linen Huck Towels, 2½c
19c Solid Red Galateas, 7½c Yd.
19c Striped Ratines at 7½c Yd.
(Basement.)

Lace Curtains

\$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains
Lace Curtains in a splendid assortment of pretty designs—one, two or three pairs of a design—choice at, the pair, **\$1**
\$1.50 to \$1.75 Curtains at, pair, 75c
\$3 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains, pair, \$1.50
\$1.50 to \$2 Scrim Curtains, pair, 75c
12½c to 15c Bordered Scrim, 6c yd.
15c to 19c Curtain Laces, 7c yd.
20c to 30c Marquisettes, 10c yd.
(Basement.)

Millinery

Trimmed Hats
Choice of any Trimmed Hat in the Basement Millinery Store, Monday at Untrimmed Shapes—Made of hemp and chip—black, white and sand, **25c**
Children's Hats—Just a few. Were formerly as high as \$2—choice, **25c**
Sport and Outing Hats—Odd lots—slightly soiled—choice, **39c**
(Basement.)

Men's Furnishings

Men's 50c Union Suits
Summer-weight ribbed cotton—long or short sleeves—knee or ankle length—closed or open crotch, **29c**
35c Blue Chambray Shirts, 15c
Men's 25c Suspenders, pair, 10c
Men's 25c Pad Garters, pair, 10c
75c and \$1 Dress Shirts, 59c
35c Balbriggan Underwear, 15c
50c Poros Mesh Union Suits, 23c
Men's 25c Tan Belts, now, 5c
Men's 50c Outing Shirts, 29c
(Basement.)

Notions

75c Hot Water Bottles
Hot-Water Bottles, made of best quality Goodyear rubber, in the 2-quart size—reduced in this Clearing Sale to **33c**
85c Hot-Water Bottles, 3-quart, 42c
\$1.50 Leather Hand Bags, 75c
50c Leather Hand Bags, 29c
50c Net Shopping Bags, now 33c
(Basement.)

Special Dinner, 25c

Served in the Basement Lunch Room tomorrow between the hours of 11:30 and 2 o'clock.
Vegetable and Tomato or Chicken with Rice
Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style
or Shrimp Salad, or Prime Rib Roast
Mashed Potatoes, or Sugar Corn au Lait
Baked Rice, Pudding, or Vanilla Ice Cream,
Nabisco Squares, Iced Tea, or Lemonade
Tea Coffee (Basement.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

30c Special

10,000 yards of fine printed floral designs in 36 and 39-in. Wash Fabrics
Voiles, Marquisettes, Organdies, Lace Cloths, etc., up to 35c

CITY LAWMAKERS BAR FREAK DANCES BY FINE OF \$500

Eight Typewritten Pages Define
Conduct and Attitude in the
Public Halls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DALLAS, Tex., July 10.—Strict rules
and regulations defining the hours and
the manner of dancing in Dallas are
included in a city ordinance passed by
the Board of Public Welfare of the city
of Dallas. The ordinance puts a ban
on the tango, the fox trot, the Bunny
Hug and all the other freak kinds of
dancing, and sets down the rates of
conduct of all dancers.

The couple dancing must keep their
bodies and faces from contact and the
women must place her left hand only
on her partner's arm, not on his shoulder
or back.

The man must embrace his partner
with only one arm. A dance hall in-
spector will interpret the rules and de-
cide on the program.

No public dances can be given in
residence districts unless the property
owners living near by consent. No girls
under 17 can attend public dances un-
less properly chaperoned. May 1, 1915,
will be admitted after an hour to be
fixed, and no intoxicating liquors can
be served.

The dance ordinance is one of the
strictest ever drafted in this city, and
covers eight closely typewritten pages.
It goes into every phase of the dance
question. Prose or kindest dances
that are characterized by the improper
swaying of the body are subject to se-
vere fines. Not less than \$25 and not
more than \$500.

Dance hall managers must comply
with the ordinance or their licenses will
be revoked. No hall can be operated
in the city without a city permit. The
license of a hall or building for dancing
is responsible for the violations of the
ordinance.

\$120,000 Stolen Jewels Recovered.
LONDON, July 10.—All the Mahamud
of Cooch-Behar's jewels, valued at \$120-
00, which were stolen on May 1, have
been recovered except a diamond ring
worth \$20,000.

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in
good condition, the less soap you use
the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos
contain too much alkali. This dries
the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and
is very harmful. Just plain, unadul-
terated coconut oil (which is pure and en-
tirely greaseless), is much better than
soap or anything else you can use for
shampooing, as this can't possibly
injure the hair.

Simply massage your hair with
water and rub it in. One or two tea-
spoonfuls will make an abundance of
rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the
hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather
rinses out easily, and removes every
particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and
excessive oil. The hair dries quickly
and evenly, and it leaves it fine and
silky, bright, fluffy and easy to
manage.

You can get unadulterated coconut oil
at most any drug store. It is very
cheap, and a few ounces is enough to
last everyone in the family for
months.—ADV.

St. Louis Woman Suffers 15 Years

Mrs. Rosa Bennett Escapes Opera-
tion After Taking Wonder-
ful Remedy.

Mrs. Rosa B. Bennett of 2805 S.
Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., was ill
with stomach troubles for nearly fif-
teen years. She had a great deal of
medical attention and took many
treatments. She was advised to
undergo an operation by one spe-
cialist.

Instead she took Mayr's Wonder-
ful Remedy and found swift relief.
She wrote:

"I was a sufferer for about fifteen
years and I tried everything. I doc-
tored with different doctors and each
one would give me a trouble a differ-
ent name. One said that I would
never be any better until I was
operated on and another one said I
had ulcers of the stomach. I could
get no relief.

"I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.
Now I can't praise your medicine
enough."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives
permanent results for stomach, liver
and intestinal ailments. Eat as much
and whatever you like. No more dis-
tress after eating, pressure of gas in
the stomach and around the heart.
Get one bottle of your druggist now
and try it on an absolute guarantee.
—If not satisfactory money will be
returned.—ADV.

Radway's Ready Relief

Chas. H. Billings of 246 W. 17th St.
writes: "For years I have been suffer-
ing from asthma and bronchitis. A few
days ago I purchased a bottle of Rad-
way's Ready Relief and have taken a respon-
sible in water before retiring. The
relief I have experienced is mar-
velous. I most heartily endorse R. R. R."
CURES ASTHMA
The specific for this disease are the
active ingredients of Radway's Ready
Relief must be rubbed on the chest and
throat until a burning sensation is pro-
duced, and the pills must be taken fre-
quently to keep the bowels thoroughly
cleansed. 25c and 50c sizes.

WHY PROF. FRANCKE SHUNS SO-CALLED NEUTRALITY LEAGUE

Curator of Germanic Museum at
Harvard Publishes His Letter
to Bartholdt.

Kuno Francke, curator of the Ger-
manic Museum of Harvard University,
has placed in book form the letter which
he wrote Jan. 23 last to Richard Bar-
tholdt of St. Louis, then a member of
Congress, declining to take part in the
so-called "neutrality" movement, in
which Bartholdt has been conspicuous.
The purpose of this movement has been
to stop, by embargo, the shipment of
munitions of war from the United
States to Europe.

Prof. Francke's letter to Bartholdt is
one of eight chapters in the German-
American's Confession of Faith, which
has just been issued by R. W. Huebsch,
a New York publisher. The letter, a
footnote states, was sent by the writer
to the New York State Gazette, the
New York Times and a Boston paper, at
the time when it was mailed to Bar-
tholdt. The Staats-Zeitung, Prof.
Francke says, did not publish it, though
the two other papers did.

Hoped for German Victory.
In the letter to Bartholdt, Prof.
Francke declined an invitation to at-
tend a conference Jan. 28. He asked
that the letter be read in the confer-
ence, and incorporated into its records.
He expressed his belief in "the right-
eousness of the German cause" and his
hope for continued German victory. He
also spoke disparagingly of the parts
played by England and Russia.

"But," Prof. Francke wrote, "my Ger-
man sympathies cannot make me forget
what seem to me my duties as an
American citizen. I believe it would be
against my duties as an American citi-
zen if I were to take part in a propa-
ganda, the purpose of which will be
thought to be to force our Government
into a hostile attitude toward England."
"Your circular letter speaks of En-
gland as 'America's arch-enemy.' It
calls for a 'new Declaration of Inde-
pendence,' which is to 'eliminate all un-
due English influence from our Ameri-
can life.' And it protests 'against the
continued traffic in arms and ammu-
nitions of war which practically assure
our country on the side of England.'"

"I do not wish to emphasize the fact
that the predominance of an embargo on
arms and munitions of war would be
an altogether illusory thing. Arms and
other implements of war would, if our
Government established an embargo on
them, be shipped from this country to
Holland or Vigo, or to some other neu-
tral port, and would reach their destina-
tion from there without any hindrance.
What I do wish to emphasize is that
the establishment of such an embargo
would tend to bring our Government
into conflict with England, and might
drive us into war with England."

"As a man of German blood, I might
welcome the help which would secure to
Germany by such a conflict between the
United States and England. But as an
American citizen, I cannot possibly sup-
port a policy which would bring the ter-
rors of war to our own country. What
I feel bound to support, as an American
citizen, is a policy which holds itself
strictly within the now accepted rules
of neutrality, although, to my regret,
this policy, through circumstances over
which the United States has no control,
practically turns out to the advantage
of England and to the detriment of Ger-
many."

Another chapter of Prof. Francke's
book, entitled "The Duty of German-
Americans," is a reprint of an article
which he contributed to The Fatherland
magazine, in 1914. He says Americans of German descent
should not be expected to listen to in-
sults to denunciations of Germany as "a
brutal militarist autocracy." It is their
duty, he says, to combat such expres-
sions as that of ex-President Elliot of
the United States, to the effect that "the
United States could not allow Germany to
vanquish the allies."

Would Refrain From Propaganda.
But, he says, it is also their duty to
refrain from a violent anti-English propa-
ganda, and from exerting any pressure
upon the United States Government to
favor Germany in the war.

"Many Americans," he writes, "whether
or not in sympathy with Germany,
nevertheless regret the shipment of arms
which is now going on. Yet they
cannot but see that to change accepted
neutrality principles, good or bad, in-
ternally, in the midst of war, will
necessarily be taken as a measure in
favor of one or another of the belliger-
ents. The attempt, therefore, to force
our government into declaring an em-
bargo on arms would either, if unsuccess-
ful, needlessly embarrass the adminis-
tration, or if successful, plunge the
country into a war which it does not
want. Does not this situation con-
tain the clear lines of conduct toward
the American Government to be followed
by German-American citizens?"

In a chapter on "The United States
as a Peacemaker," Prof. Francke ex-
presses the belief that the territorial
status of Germany, as it existed before
the war, including colonies, should be
maintained and that the United States
should use its influence to that end in
the peace settlement. He also urges
that the United States should stand, as
he says Germany has stood, for the
immunity of private property at sea.
Another demand on which he expects
the United States to stand with Ger-
many is for a definition of contraband
of war which will exempt all articles
destined for the consumption of the civil-
ian population. "If the United States
and Germany, at the end of this war,"
he writes, "should succeed in incor-
porating the freedom of the sea into
the permanent law of civilized nations,
they will have benefited mankind, in
spite of the war."

Lecture at St. Luke's M. E. Church.
The Rev. G. L. Granger will lecture on
"In the Beginning," at St. Luke's M. E.
Church, Texas avenue and Potomac
street, tonight.



Women's Dresses

18 Silk Dresses, formerly \$12.50 to \$19.75, now.....\$5
25 Silk Dresses, formerly \$14.75 to \$22.50, now.....\$9.50
31 Silk Dresses, formerly \$24.75 to \$35, now.....\$16.50
18 Silk Dresses, formerly \$32.50 to \$39.75, now.....\$24.75
(This lot in 46 to 48 bust only.)
277 Wash Dresses, formerly \$5 to \$5.98, now.....\$2.27
163 Wash Dresses, formerly \$7.50 to \$9, now.....\$4.95
142 Wash Dresses, formerly \$10.98 to \$12.75, now.....\$7.95
75 Wash Dresses, formerly \$12.75 to \$19.75, now.....\$9.95
Third Floor

Women's Suits

35 Wash Suits, formerly \$5.75 to \$10, now.....\$4.95
90 Wash Suits, formerly \$12.50 to \$16.75, now.....\$7.95
28 Wash Suits, formerly \$19.75 to \$29.75, now.....\$9.95
13 Silk Suits, formerly \$24.75 to \$29.75, now.....\$14.75
37 Silk Suits, formerly \$24.75 to \$29.75, now.....\$21.75
132 Cloth Suits, formerly \$16.75 to \$29.75, now.....\$10
64 Cloth Suits, formerly \$19.75 to \$39.75, now.....\$14.75
62 Cloth Suits, formerly \$24.75 to \$45, now.....\$19.75
Third Floor

Women's Coats

108 Cloth Coats, formerly \$12.75 to \$19.75, now.....\$6.95
76 Cloth Coats, formerly \$19.75 to \$39.75, now.....\$12.50
34 Silk Coats, formerly \$14.75 to \$37.50, now.....\$12.50
25 Silk Coats, formerly \$12.75 to \$19.75, now.....\$6.95
15 Pongee Auto Coats, formerly \$16.75 to \$32.50, now.....\$12.50
31 Beach Cloth Auto Coats, formerly \$10 to \$12.75, now.....\$6.95
Third Floor

Women's Skirts

70 Cloth Skirts, formerly \$5, now.....\$3.95
126 Cloth Skirts, formerly \$3.98, now.....\$2.95
122 Wash Skirts, formerly \$2.98, now.....\$1.95
28 Wash Skirts, formerly \$5 to \$6.75, now.....\$3.95
107 Wash Skirts, formerly \$4.50, now.....\$2.95
59 Silk Skirts, formerly to \$5.00, now.....\$3.95
Third Floor

Misses' Garments

49 Cloth Suits, formerly \$16.75 to \$24.75, now.....\$9.95
91 Cloth Suits, formerly \$19.75 to \$35, now.....\$14.75
56 Wash Suits, formerly \$7.50 to \$10, now.....\$5.00
35 Cloth Coats, formerly \$8.95 to \$12.75, now.....\$3.95
17 Cloth Coats, formerly \$12.75 to \$19.75, now.....\$8.95
70 Cloth Coats, formerly \$16.75 to \$29.75, now.....\$10.95
7 Evening Dresses, were \$15 to \$39.75, now.....\$7.95
Third Floor

Waists

11 Lingerie & Voile Waists, soiled, clearing at.....55c
150 Lingerie & Voile Waists, \$2 value, clearing at.....\$1.59
35 \$5 to \$6 Chiffon & Lace Waists clearing at.....\$3.90
39 Georgetown Crepe Waists, \$7 to \$10 values, now.....\$5
145 Silk Crepe Waists, \$2 & \$2.50 values, now.....\$1.55
19 Chiffon Waists, regular \$12 & \$15 values, now.....\$5
21 Lace Waists, popular styles, \$7.50 values, choice, \$3.95
27 Black Lace & Chiffon Waists, \$8.98 to \$12.50 val., \$5
\$3 & \$4 Lingerie, Voile, Batiste Waists clearing at, \$2
9 Georgetown Crepe Waists, \$25 values, clearing at, \$15
Third Floor

Men's Clothing

\$15 to \$22.50 Worsteds, Cas., Flannel & Serge Suits, \$11
Men's & Y. M. \$25 to \$30 Fancy Summer Suits, \$15.75
Young Men's \$11 & \$12.50 Fancy Summer Suits, \$8.75
Young Men's \$8.50 & \$10 Fancy Summer Suits, \$6.50
Priestley Cravenetted \$10 & \$12.50 Mohair Suits, \$8.75
Priestley Cravenetted \$15 to \$22.50 Mohair Suits, \$12.00
Priestley Cravenetted \$25 & \$28 Mohair Suits, \$17.50
\$9.75 & \$12.50 Cool Cloth Suits, sack & golf models, \$8.75
\$8.50 Keep Kool Krash Suits, sack & golf models, \$5.50
Palm Beach Suits, sack & Norfolk, \$5.00, \$6.50 & \$7.75
Men's & Young Men's \$2.50 & \$3 Trousers, Monday, \$1.85
Men's & Young Men's \$3.50 & \$4 Trousers, Monday, \$2.55
Men's & Young Men's \$4.50 & \$5 Trousers, Monday, \$3.30
Men's & Young Men's \$5.50 & \$6 Trousers, Monday, \$4.60
Men's \$4 Odd Mohair Trousers, clearing sale price, \$3.10
Men's \$5 Odd Mohair Trousers, clearing sale price, \$3.75
Men's \$6 Odd Mohair Trousers, clearing sale price, \$4.60
Men's \$3.50 Odd Palm Beach Trousers, Monday, \$2.65
Men's \$4.00 Odd Palm Beach Trousers, Monday, \$3.10
Second Floor

Boys' Clothing

\$4 & \$5 All-wool Norfolk Comb. Suits, clearing.....\$3.35
\$6 to \$8 All-wool Norfolk Comb. Suits, clearing.....\$4.80
\$10 to \$12 All-wool Norfolk Comb. Suits, clearing.....\$6.90
\$6.50 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, now.....\$4.55
\$8.00 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, now.....\$5.65
\$10.00 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, now.....\$7.75
\$12 & \$14 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, now.....\$9.75
\$3.50 & \$4.00 Fancy Norfolk Suits, now.....\$2.80
\$5.00 & \$6.00 Fancy Norfolk Suits, now.....\$3.70
\$7.00 & \$8.00 Fancy Norfolk Suits, now.....\$4.60
\$9.00 & \$10.00 Fancy Norfolk Suits, now.....\$5.65
\$11.00 & \$12.00 Fancy Norfolk Suits, now.....\$7.25
\$5.00 Palm Beach Norfolk Suits.....\$3.75
\$6.50 Palm Beach Norfolk Suits.....\$4.90
\$8.50 Palm Beach Norfolk Combination Suits.....\$6.75
\$1.25 & \$1.50 Odd Fancy All-wool Knickers.....92c
\$4.00 & \$5.00 Finest "Regatta" Wash Suits.....\$2.65
\$3.00 & \$3.50 "Regatta" & Cadet Wash Suits.....\$1.85
\$2.50 & \$2.75 "Regatta" & Cadet Wash Suits.....\$1.45
\$1.50 & \$2.00 "Regatta" & Cadet Wash Suits.....\$1.00
\$1.00 & \$1.25 "Regatta" & Cadet Wash Suits.....70c
Second Floor

Theater Tickets

are on sale here for
PARK-The Heartbreak-
ers.
SHEVANDORAH—45 min-
utes from Broadway.
Public Service Bureau,
Main Floor Gallery



July Clearin'

Whirls Into Action at Famous

A SALE for EVERYBODY! Absolutely everybody in this big,
bustling, busy city—a sale that should enlist the support of
vast armies of alert shoppers, because by tomorrow it will
be conceded to be the most overwhelming value-giving event of
1915—a sale of keen interest to big, little, rich & poor folks, men,
women & children—truly a sale for everybody—for Y-O-U.

Every one of our 125 specialized stores is participating—thous-
ands of counters & racks are loaded down with the choicest wares
produced for this season's service—nearly 2000 expert salespeople
eager to serve you as soon as the bugle signals this sale to begin.

NOW, here is a surpris-
ing conditions, we have
business in our care-
mendous volume, which bro-
secure this enormous busi-
are now far in excess of any
We must right these stock-
ers of them forthwith, to me
throughout every section of

Men's U'wear & Hosiery

\$1 to \$1.50 Rockinchair Union Suits, clearing price, 69c
"Porosknit" Union Suits (second of 1.00 quality), 50c
50c to 75c Nainsook Union Suits, clearing sale price, 36c
\$1 "Fitrite" ribbed Union Suits, clearing sale price, 69c
\$2 to \$2.50 "Fitrite" ribbed Union Suits, Monday, \$1.19
"Porosknit" Shirts or Drawers (2nds of 50c quality), 29c
75c to \$1 Knit Union Suits, clearing sale price, Mon, 56c
39c to 50c Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, Monday, 29c
\$1 to \$1.50 Silk & French Lisle Socks, clrg. price, pr, 55c
50c fine novelty Silk Socks, clearing sale price, pair, 35c
25c fiber Silk Socks (some seconds) clearing price, pr, 15c
Main Floor,

Women's Knit Underwear

"Kaysers" 50c & 65c hand crochet yoke Vests, price, 37c
"Kaysers" 85c to \$1 hand crochet yoke Vests, price, 59c
\$2 to \$2.50 Silk Bloomers, reinforced, clearing price, \$1.55
\$2 to \$2.50 Silk Vests, embroidered or plain, price, \$1.55
\$1 & \$1.25 Mentor Union Suits, extra & regular sizes, 69c
50c to 59c Union Suits, extra & regular sizes, price, 33c
Women's 12½c & 15c cumfy. cut sleeveless Vests, 8½c
Main Floor

Women's Hosiery

\$1 Silk Hosiery, black & fancy (some seconds), pair, 47c
Fiber combination Silk Hose (seconds of 50c quality), 22c
50c "Surety" combination Silk Hose, price, pair, 29c
25c "Surety" black Silk Lisle Hose, price, pair, 19c
25c black, white & combination Hose, price, pair, 14c
Main Floor

Chil. Hos. & Underwear

15c & 19c knitted "M" Waist or Pants, clearing price, 11c
25c to 39c Union Suits, various styles, clearing price, 19c
50c "M" Knitted Union Suits, clearing sale price, 35c
Silk Lisle Hose (2nds of 25c grade), black or white, 12½c
Main Floor

Women's Footwear

All \$6 & \$7 Low Shoes & Straps, clearing sale price, \$4.90
\$5.00 Low Shoes & Straps, clearing sale price at \$3.85
\$4.00 Low Shoes & Straps, clearing sale price at \$3.10
Short lots of \$3 & \$4 Pumps & Oxfords, clearing at \$1.85
\$1.50 White Canvas Outing Oxfords, rubber soles, \$1.18
\$2 White Canvas Outing Oxfords, rubber soles, at \$1.40
\$2.50 White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords, clearing at \$1.85
\$3.00 White Buck Rubber Sole Oxfords, clearing at \$2.30
Second Floor

Wash Goods

\$1 plain imported 44-in. Ratine, good shades, yard, 25c
50c all-over embd. effect 36-in. Cotton Crepe, yard, 18c
39c Tissue Stripes & Woven Figures, 36 & 44-in., yd., 23c
39c 36-in. all-linen natural color Suiting, Monday, yd., 25c
39c 40-in. Printed Chiffon Voile, clearing sale price, 17c
39c silk striped printed Crepe de Chine, Monday, yd., 23c
25c colored embroidered effect, on white cotton crepe, 16c
35c half silk fancy striped Gingham, Monday, per yd., 22c
49c 44-in. odd colors, all linen suitings, Monday, yd., 25c
49c half silk printed Pongee, 1500 yards, Monday, yd., 18c
25c imported checked and striped 32-in. Gingham, yd., 17c
75c colored fancy cotton Ratine, per yard.....19c
Main Floor, Aisle 1

Silks

98c 40-in. colored all-silk Marquisette, 2000 yards, yd., 49c
\$1.25 40-in. all-silk crinkled Crepe de Chine, per yard, 65c
50c Pink Silk Moire, 18 in. wide, Monday, per yard, 19c
\$1.50 40-in. Crepe, bright patterns for kimonos, yd., 75c
98c 36-in. Cheney's tan striped & granite Pongee, yd., 68c
49c 32-in. striped silk mixed Shirtings, Monday, yd., 33c
75c 35-in. plain Messaline, good shades, price, per yd., 45c
75c 23½-in. all-silk Black Crepe de Chine, per yard, 35c
98c Cheney's showerproof 23½-in. Foulards, per yd., 58c
98c 36-in. Black Dress Satin, soft finish, Monday, yd., 75c
Main Floor, Aisle 1

Women's Neckwear

50c & 59c Net Collar & Cuff Sets, clearing sale price, 37c
50c Crepe de Chine Boudoir Caps, clearing sale price, 45c
75c Hand-Embroidered Collars, clearing sale price, ea., 59c
\$1.48 Ostrich Feather Boas, clearing sale price, \$1.27
\$2.00 & \$2.50 Lace & Net Fichus & Guimpes, priced, \$1.47
Main Floor, Aisle 3

Girls' Dresses

\$1.50 Lawn Dresses, 6 to 14 sizes, clearing sale price, 95c
\$1 Galatea and Linene Middy Skirts, clearing price, 69c
50c Gingham & Chambray Dresses, 6 to 14, clearing, 35c
Children's \$3.95 Lawn and Voile Dresses, 6 to 14, \$2.69
Girls' \$2.50 White Lawn and Voile Dresses, 6 to 14, \$1.69
Girls' \$3.95 Lawn & Voile Dresses, 6 to 14 sizes, \$2.69
Girls' \$2.95 Lawn and Voile Dresses, 6 to 14, \$2.29
Girls' \$1.95 Lawn Dresses, 6 to 14 sizes, clearing, \$1.45
Third Floor

BASEMENT E

Silks

19c 27-in. Silk Stripe Crepe de Chine, all colors, price, 15c
29c 36-in. Half Silk Jacquard, dark shades, per yard, 17c
39c 36-in. White Crepe de Chine, Jacquard effects, yd., 25c
49c 24-in. Silk Figured Foulards, clearing sale price, 35c
39c 24-in. Figured Silk Poplins, clearing sale price, 19c
25c 27-in. Silk Marquisette, clearing sale price, yard, 10c
39c 23-in. All-silk Foulards, clearing sale price, yard, 19c
Third Floor

Linens

1900 sample pieces Bleached Linen Damask, worth 26c, 6c
\$1 to \$4.50 doz. Sample Napkins, ltd. number, 4c to 15c ea.
Sample huck, Damask & Turkish Towels, less than ¼ price

Waists & Undermuslins

50c fancy trimmed or plain tailored White Waists, 25c
\$1 Organdie, Voile & Lingerie Waists, now.....59c
\$2 & \$2.50 Crepe, Lap & striped Tub Waists.....\$1.35
50c Wash Petticoats, striped & solid colors.....35c
\$2.00 Silk Messaline & Jersey Petticoats.....\$1.10
\$1 House Dresses, odd styles, clearing at.....55c
50c Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, clearing.....37c
39c & 50c Nainsook Slipover Gowns, clearing.....25c
19c Cambric Drawers, open or closed styles.....12c
50c Long Kimonos & Short Sacques, clearing.....2c

Wash Goods

Genuine Soisette, stamped white or black, 25c value, 11c
40-in. fancy white Novelities, 35c value, clearing price, 15c
36-in. high-grade White Gabardine, 25c value, price, 12½c
Genuine White Beach Cloth, 19c value, clearing price, 9c
Tokio Kimono Crepe, plain shades, 15c value, price, 8c
39-in. black or white striped Voiles, clearing price, 12½c
Job & odd pieces Wash Goods, 15c value, per yard, 6c
40-in. Ecru Marquisette, 25c value, clearing sale price, 10c
36-in. Scrim Remnants, fancy borders, 12½c value, 6½c
36-in. heavy colored Ratine, 25c value, clearing price, 11c
28-in. Colored Eponge, full pieces, 15c value, price, 10c

Laces & Embroideries

15c Embroidery Flouncings, clearing sale price, yd., 7½c
15c Corset Cover Embroidery, clearing price, yd., 7½c
50c Embroidery Flouncings, 27-in., clearing price, yd., 2c
3c to 7½c odd lot Laces, clearing price, 12 yards for 15c
5c German Linen Laces, clearing sale price, per yard, 2½c
Women's 3c to 5c Handkerchiefs, some seconds, dozen, 15c
50c to \$1 All-over Laces, clearing sale price, per yard, 15c
\$1 Umbrellas, only 150 in lot, clearing sale price, 50c
25c to 75c Sample Gloves, Monday clearing price, pair, 10c
Men's 5c White Handkerchiefs, clearing sale price, 2½c

Men's Clothing

Young Men's \$6.50 & \$8.50 Fancy Suits, price, \$3.85
Men's & Young Men's \$10 & \$12 Fancy Suits, price \$5.85
Men's & Young Men's \$13.50 & \$15 Fancy Suits, \$8.85
\$2 & \$2.50 dark & medium colored Pants, sale price, \$1.25
\$1 tan khaki Outing Pants, Monday clearing price, 72c
85c "Noxall" Overall & Coats, clearing sale price, 42c

Hosiery & Underwear



The Sale For Everybody

s-Barr Co. Monday Morning

Site alleged distressing trade
e largest Spring & Summer
ven exceeding last year's tre-
ll records up to that time. To
quires enormous stocks, & our's
have ever had on hand in July.
re must rid our shelves & count-
way for the new season's goods
mammoth establishment.

THIS city-wide merchandising movement begins simultane-
ously in every one of our 125 stores at 8:30 Monday
morning. Price reductions, severe & radical, have been
made. The hundreds of offerings listed below speak eloquently
for the money-saving possibilities this occasion presents.

The valuations placed on the items represent the original
prices at which they were marked in our own stocks, or the
prices placed on them by the makers—the sale prices appended
define the actual savings which will be your's & everybody's in
this sale at **EVERYBODY'S STORE—FAMOUS & BARR CO.**

Men's Furnishings

50c Paris & Boston Garters, clearing sale price, pair, 35c
25c Paris & Boston Garters, clearing sale price, pair, 15c
50c Silk Neckwear, clearing sale price, Monday at 33c
\$1.00 Mercerized Cloth Shirts, clearing sale price, 77c
\$1.50 Caftun & Adjusto Shirts, clearing sale price, 95c
35c Silk Neckwear, clearing sale price, Monday, 19c
\$3.00 Turkish Bath Robes, clearing sale price, \$2.50
\$1 Trimmed Nightshirts, clearing sale price, Monday, 85c
Trimmed Nightshirts, cambric, clearing sale price, 69c
Main Floor, Aisle 9

INOMY STORE

Domestics & Sheetting

36-in. Bleach Domestic Mill Cuts, 10c value, price, 5½c
Bridal Bleach Domestic, 36-in., 12½c value, price 8½c
36-in. Longcloth, 10-yd. bolts, \$1 value, clearing price, 68c
36-in. White Pajama Checks, 5 to 18 yds., 10c value, 6½c
German Art Ticking, mill cuts, 30c value, clearing, 19c
Indigo Apron Gingham, full pieces, 7½c value, 5c
90x90 or 81x99 Seamless Sheets, 90c value, price, ea., 55c
90-in. Unbleached Peppercorn Sheetings, 28c value, yd., 19c
72x90 Seamless Sheets, "seconds", 69c value, price, 47c
90-in. Bleached Sheetting, mill cuts, 32c value, price, 25c

Men's Furnishings

"Buckley's" \$1.50 & \$2 Custom-Made Shirts, price, 50c
Congress Pad Garters, 25c grade, clearing price, now, 12c
50c Nightshirts, all sizes, clearing sale price, each, 37c
Suspenders, 39c value, Mondays clearing sale price, 29c
50c & 75c French cuff Shirts, Monday clearing price, 42c

Women's Footwear

\$2.50 & \$3 high-grade Low Shoes, all kinds, pair, \$1.67
Women's \$2 & \$2.50 Low Shoes, all kinds, pair, \$1.33
\$1.50 & \$2 White High & Low Shoes, price, pair, 76c
\$2 & \$2.50 White Sea Island High Shoes & Pumps, \$1.19
Misses' & Children's \$1 White Ankle Straps, price, 49c

Men's & Boys' Shoes

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 High & Low Shoes, oddments, \$1.59
Men's \$1.50 & \$2 Palm Beach and White Low Shoes, 98c
Boys' \$2.50 Scout Shoes, sizes 3 to 5½, price, per pr., \$1.73
Boys' \$1.50 & \$2 Scout Shoes, 9 to 13½ sizes, pair, \$1.23

Women's Suits & Dresses

\$7.50 & \$10 Palm Beach Suits, 6 new models, price, \$5
\$2 Tub Skirts, regular & extra sizes, \$1.35
\$12.50 & \$19.50 silk poplins & wool Suits, Monday, \$5
\$3.50 to \$5 voile, lawn, linen, mulls & organ. Dresses, \$1.85
\$5.90 to \$7.50 crepe, voile, tissues, etc., Dresses, \$3.75

Corsets

\$1 American Lady Corsets, 19 to 28 sizes, Monday, 55c
75c & \$1 Brassieres & Bust Corset, clearing price, 39c
\$1.50 fancy batiste Kabo Corsets, 19 to 30 sizes, price, 97c

Children's Dresses

Children's \$1.90 White Dresses, size 6 to 14, now, \$1.35
\$1.45 White Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, clearing at, \$1.00
35c Colored Wash Dresses, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
65c to 89c Colored Wash Dresses, clearing at, 49c
Women's \$3.90 Wool Skirts, now, \$1.80

Rugs & Linoleums

\$16.50 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, clearing price, \$10.50
\$12.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12, clearing sale price, \$ 9.00
\$ 2.50 36x72 Velvet Rugs, clearing sale price, now, \$ 1.85
\$ 1.75 27x54-in. Axminster Rugs, clearing sale, \$ 1.10
25c Jute Carpet, 36 inches wide, clearing price, yd., 12½c
60c Carpet Squares, bound, 27x27-in., clearing price, 35c
22c Japanese Matting, carpet designs, price, per yd., 14c
\$1.50 Fiber Suit Cases, 24 & 26-in.—straps—price, \$1.00

Curtains

90 pairs of \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2 Lace Curtains, per pair, 79c
Drapery Remnants, 1 to 2½ yds., worth 10c to 25c, yd., 5c
300 Curtain Corners, worth 19c, clearing price, ea., 8c
100 yards fancy colored Silkoline, worth 12½c, 8c
29c & 39c Curtain & Door Laces, clearing price, yard, 18c
Sample Curtains, soiled, worth to 75c, each, 24c
Basement Economy Store

Embroideries

\$3.50 to \$7.50 Organdie Flouncings, sale price, yard, \$1.50
\$2.00 to \$3.00 Novelty Embroidery Flouncings, yd., \$1.00
\$1.00 to \$1.50 Embroidery Flouncings, sale price, yd., 50c
75c to \$1.00 Baby Flouncings, sale price, the yard, 50c
50c Embroidered Baby Flouncings, sale price, yard, 25c
39c to 50c Swiss Flouncings, 18 to 27 in., sale price, 25c
75c Ecru Batiste Flouncings, sale price, the yard, 25c
\$1.00 & \$1.25 Baby Allover Embroideries, the yard, 50c
25c Organdie Edges, clearing sale price, the yard, 10c
55c Corset Cover Embroideries, clearing price, yard, 38c
50c & 75c Batiste Gallons & Bands, clearing price, 10c
15c to 35c Embroideries, all kinds, clearing price, 10c
7½c to 12½c Swiss & Convent Embroideries, yard, 5c
Main Floor, Aisle 4

Notions

Samson 400-count Pins, clearing sale, paper, 2c; dozen, 22c
35c Dressmakers' Scissors, clearing sale price, pair, 18c
12 yards Bias Lawn Tape, clearing sale price, bolt, 4c
8 yards Giant Twilled Tape, clearing sale price, bolt, 3c
Peets' Hooks & Eyes, clearing sale price, per pkg., 6c
15c & 20c Featherstitch Braids, clearing sale price, bolt, 6c
25c Net-top Sanitary Aprons, clearing sale price, only 17c
50c Sanitary Baby Pants, clearing sale price, pair, 35c
\$1 Omo Brassieres, all sizes, clearing price, Monday, 65c
Ries' Woven Initials for marking, clearing sale, pkg., 3c
10 yards English Twill Tape, all widths, Monday, roll, 5c
5c fancy Stickerei Trimmings, all colors, Monday for 3c
Shirt-Waist Belts, 10c & 15c values, clearing sale, 2 for 5c
Silk seam binding, all colors, clearing sale price, bolt, 8c
Tailors' Marking Chalk, 36 to box, per box, Monday, 7c
Main Floor, Aisle 3

Toilet Goods

Java Rice Powder, all shades, clearing sale price, only 23c
Riker's Liquid Face Powder, 75c kind, clearing sale, 35c
Riker's 75c Violet Excelsior Toilet Water, Monday, 35c
Riker's 25c Antiseptic, clearing price, 12c; 50c size, 23c
Vantine's 25c Geisha Cold Cream, clearing sale price, 15c
Vantine's 50c Geisha Cold Cream, clearing sale price, 23c
Idalia Rice Powder, 20c-size package, clearing price, 10c
Lowe's 50c Massage Cream, clearing sale price, jar, 25c
Pompeian Massage Cream, regular 50c size, Monday, 29c
Pompeian Massage Cream, regular 75c size, Monday, 39c
Pompeian Massage Cream, regular \$1 size, Monday at 59c
Sample 25c to 35c Toothbrushes, clearing sale price, 15c
Sample 15c to 25c Nail Brushes, clearing sale price, 12c
No-Seam Hot-Water Bottles, Nos. 2 & 3, guaranteed, 48c
Pyralin Ivory Hairbrushes (seconds), clearing sale, 95c
Main Floor, Aisle 5

Curtains & Draperies

25c & 29c 38-inch Mercerized Curtain Marquise, 14c
39c 36 & 40 inch Reversible Fancy Colored Madras, 24c
\$3.50 Mercerized Madras Reversible Portieres, pair, \$2.48
\$4 to \$6.50 Egyptian & Cable Net Curtains, at, pair, \$2.99
\$1.50 & \$2 Novelty Scrim & Scotch Lace Curtains, pair, 94c
\$2.25 to \$2.50 Madras & Cable Net Curtains, pair, \$1.39
\$2.75 to \$4 Saxony & Cable Net Curtains, at, pair, \$1.97
29c to 39c Curtain Laces, 24 to 45 inches wide, yard, 18c
25c to 39c Chintz Cretonne Drapery, sale price, yard, 19c
Fourth Floor

Rugs & Linoleums

Three 9x12 size \$35 Wilton Rugs, clearing price, \$19.75
Three 9x12 size \$40 Savalon Royal Wilton Rugs, \$25.00
Two 9x12 size \$45 Roubaix Art Loom Seamless, \$25.00
Three 9x12 size \$45 Whittall Teprac Wilton Rugs, \$26.75
Three 9x12 size \$50 Bigelow Bagdad Wilton Rugs, \$31.50
One 9x12 size, \$45 Selkirk Royal Wilton Rug at, \$26.75
Nine 9x12 size \$50 Hartford Saxony Rugs, priced, \$29.75
One 10x12 size \$35 Body Brussels Rug, sale price, \$19.75
Five 10x12 size \$40.00 Body Brussels Rugs at, \$22.50
Three 11x12 \$45 Body Brussels Rugs, sale price, \$25.00
Thirty 8.3x10.6 \$20.00 Superior Axminster Rugs, \$12.50
Three 10x13.6 \$22.50 Smith Best Axminsters, \$21.75
Eleven 10x13.6 \$22.50 Seamless Brussels, priced, \$14.75
Four 11x12 \$15 Sloan's Brussels Rugs, priced, \$9.75
Four 11x12 \$22.50 Roxbury Brussels Rugs, priced, \$12.00
Eleven 12x12 \$10 Wool Fiber Rugs, clearing price, \$6.00
Nine 12x15 \$12.50 Wool Fiber Rugs, clearing price, \$7.50
Eight 9x12 \$7.50 Blue-Mixed Washable Rugs, priced, \$4.85
15 pieces 29c 2-yard wide Linoleum, square yard, 22c
21 pieces 55c 4-yard wide Linoleum, square yard, 38c
500 yards remnants 4-yard wide Linoleum, sq. yd., 25c
Fourth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Mer-
chandise at Retail in Mis-
souri and the West.
We Give Extra Stamps & Redem. Full Books
for \$2 Cash or \$2.50 to Merchandise—Few
Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

Linens

\$5 to \$6.50 bleached damask Round Cloths, soiled, \$2.95
\$1 bleached linen Table Damask, sale price, per yard, 82c
\$1.35 bleached Irish Damask, floral designs, 70-in., 97c
\$3 silver bleached Cloths, embossed raised designs, \$1.85
\$1.50 scalloped round linen Lunch Cloths, price, each, 95c
\$3.75 Napkins, all linen, 22x22 & 24x24-in., dozen, \$2.85
\$1.50 Linen H. S. Pillowcases, clearing sale price, pr., \$1.19
35c Linen Towels, fancy borders, or all-white, each, 25c
11c Kitchen Toweling for dishes or roller, price, yd., 8½c
12½c Toweling, blue or red borders, price, per yard, 9c
50c Hemstitched Linen Squares, 30x30-in., white, ea., 29c
\$7.50 Linen Sheets, 72x96 & 90x96-in., hemstitched, pr., \$5
Fifth Floor

Talking Machines

Keen-O-Phones, slightly used, originally \$50, now \$15
Keen-O-Phones, slightly used, originally \$75, now \$25
Keen-O-Phones, slightly used, originally \$125, now \$35
Keen-O-Phones, slightly used, originally \$175, now \$45
Sixth Floor

Women's Gloves

\$1 to \$2 Mended Kid Gloves, white, black & colors, 39c
50c to 75c Double Finger Tipped Kid Gloves, pair, 25c
75c Long White & Black Silk Gloves, sale price, pair, 55c
Women's \$3.00 Long White Kid Gloves, sale price, \$1.95
Children's 50c to \$1.00 Silk Gloves, sale price, pair, 25c
\$1.50 White & Colored Kid Gloves, sale price, pair, \$1.00
Main Floor, Aisle 4

Jewelry

Real Italian Jet Necklaces, Monday, clearing sale, ½ off
All Novelty Bead Necklaces, Monday, clearing sale, ½ off
Lot of La Vallieres, Brooches, Bracelets, etc., ½ off
Shell Hair Ornaments, Geraldine Farrar Combs, ½ off
Shell & Novelty Jewelry, Monday, 15c, 24c, 45c, 50c & 98c

Silverware

Lenox & Wild Rose Silver Iced Tea Spoons 6 for 65c
Rogers' "Vesta" Teaspoons, clearing sale price, 6 for 69c
Rogers' "Vesta" Teaspoons or Forks now 6 for \$1.38
Rogers' "Vesta" Table Knives, clearing sale, 6 for \$1.59
Rogers' "Vesta" Sugar Shells or Butter Knives, ea., 5c
Main Floor, Aisle 5

Sewing Machines

\$65 White Rotary Cabinet, latest model, sale price, \$42
\$75 Singer No. 66 Cabinet Machine, clearing price, \$48
\$45 Singer No. 66, 7-drawer, dustproof, sale price, \$35
\$40 White Rotary Machines, latest model, Monday, \$27.50
\$35 new Eldredge Machine, Colonial style, Monday, \$22.50
15, \$30 ball-bearing, side tension Machines, Monday, \$18.85
Drophead, light-running Machines, several makes, \$14.45
Drophead, golden oak stand Machines, sale price, \$11.50
Used Domestic, Davis, Singer & other makes now \$6.85
Fifth Floor

Furniture

\$37.50 massive mahogany finish Davenettes, now at \$29.75
\$72, 3-piece Davenport Suit, oak or mahogany finish, \$52.50
\$21 Brass Beds, 4' 6", 2-inch continuous posts, \$14.85
\$148, 4-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite now \$111
\$75 Cir. walnut or mahog. veneer Bedroom Suit, \$57.50
\$22, 3-mir. Toilet Table, oak, mah. or bird's-eye ven., \$16.75
\$36 Fumed Oak Buffet, clearing sale price Monday, \$24.75
\$17 Fumed Oak Library Table, \$11.75; \$21 Table, \$14.50
\$100 Overstuffed Davenport, 6' 6" long, sale price, \$72.50
\$83, 9-piece Fumed Oak Dining Room Suite, Mon., \$57.50
\$22 Golden Oak Extension Table, 6'x48", sale price, \$15
\$37 Fumed Oak Buffets, clearing sale price, only \$22.50
Fourth Floor

Crockery & Glassware

\$35 C. F. Haviland 100-piece Dinner Sets, Monday \$23.95
\$20 Austrian China 100-piece Dinner Sets, Monday, \$13.90
\$10.50 White & Gold 100-piece Dinner Sets, Monday, \$7.50
25c Handled Iced Tea Glasses (400 only), Monday at 19c
75c 3-qt. Colonial Water Pitchers (75 only), Monday, 35c
75c Fireproof Casseroles, with lid (225 only), Monday, 35c
15c sanitary, glass-covered Cereal Jars, 1-lb., Monday, 10c
\$1.50 7-piece Lemonade Sets, Old English initials, 79c
45c dozen quart Mason Fruit Jars, complete, dozen, 35c
\$1 dozen ½-gallon Economy Fruit Jars, Monday at 59c
65c dozen pint E. Z. Fruit Jars, glass lids, Monday, 47c
Fancy China & Bric-a-Brac, clearing sale, Monday, ¼ off
All Marble & Bronzes, clearing sale, Monday at ¼ off
Fifth Floor

Housefurnishings

\$12.95 guaranteed Motor Washing Machines, at \$7.95
Leonard & Automatic Refrigerators, Monday, 20% off
\$2.75 to \$5.50 Lawn Mowers, clearing sale, 25% off
\$2.75 Lawn Trimmers, clearing sale price, Monday, \$1.75
\$1.65 Fancy Screen Doors, 2.10x6.10 size, Monday at \$1.19
\$1.75 Fancy Screen Doors, 2.10x7 size, Monday at \$1.39
\$1.85 Fancy Screen Doors, 3x7 size, Monday at \$1.39
45c Adjustable Window Screens, 36x37 in., Monday, 34c
\$1 Folding Lawn Seetees, while they last, Monday, 75c
75c Carbon Steel Fence Posts, 2 sizes, Monday at 39c
\$2.75 Fumed Oak Lawn Chairs, clearing sale price, \$1.95
\$3.25 Fumed Oak Lawn Rockers, clearing sale price, \$2.25
\$1.05 3-qt. Wear Ever Aluminum Berlin Saucepans, 65c
\$1.25 Wear Ever Aluminum Saucepans Sets, Monday, 79c
\$1.25 Nickel-plated Casserole, fireproof inset, Monday at 85c
\$3 Westinghouse 6-lb. Electric Irons, Monday at \$2.25
\$5 El-Gristlove Electric Stove & Toaster, Monday, \$2.95
\$1.25 Blue & White Vollrath Granite Teakettles at 79c
\$1.35 Blue & White Vollrath Granite Oval Dishpans, 84c
40c Royal Steel Gray Granite Coffee Pots, 3-quart, 25c
69c Royal Steel Gray Granite No. 8 Teakettles at 45c

Continuing Demonstration Winn Semi-Skirts

The comfort garment that
may be worn with or with-
out other petticoats.
Corset Section, Third Floor

BUY-IN-ST. LOUIS CELEBRATION TO BE HELD OCT. 4-9

Business Men's League to Invite
300,000 Merchants and Man-
ufacturers to Visit City.

The Buy-In-St. Louis League will hold
a "Buy-In-St. Louis Week," Oct. 4-9.
Three hundred thousand invitations will
be issued by the Business Men's League,
signed by its president, Edward Hilden,
asking the merchants and manufacturers
all over the United States to visit St.
Louis at that time and buy their goods.
Mayor Kiel will be asked to issue a
proclamation for the week.
The week has the indorsement of the
Business Men's League, the Sales Man-
agers' Bureau, Conventions Bureau, the
St. Louis Advertising Club, and other
commercial and civic organizations.
There will be a number of attractions—
the revival of the old St. Louis Fair,
Velled Prophet Ball and celebration, the
Automobile Show and several minor ex-
positions and conventions. The mer-
chants, retail and wholesale, and man-
ufacturers, will make an especially at-
tractive display of their wares in their
shops, sample rooms and factories.

City Affairs Unusually Marketed.
Paul J. Wielandy, vice-chairman of the
Buy-In-St. Louis League, tells why St.
Louis is one of the greatest markets in
the United States. "St. Louis is the
fourth city in the United States in popu-
lation and commercial importance," said
Wielandy. "It affords unequalled mar-
ket and shipping advantages, and as a
railroad center is one of the most im-
portant in the world. It has 28 rail-
roads entering its gateways from all
points of the compass. Of this number
twelve are trunk lines, the largest car-
riers in the United States. It has an
interurban line radius of 30 miles, and
will, in the course of a short while, ex-
tend this interurban service to other
points, which will enable the St. Louis
commercial houses to effect next morn-
ing delivery at their customers' stores
on mail or telephone orders.

"With one exception, there are more
through package freight cars loaded out
of St. Louis than any other city in the
United States. Our Union Station
handles more than 300 trains every day.
It houses 25 railroads, which makes it
the largest Union Station in the world.
In addition to the railroads there is in
contemplation a large river line for the
movement of slow freight between St.
Louis and New Orleans, which will give
the merchant a reduction of approxi-
mately 20 per cent over all rail rates."

The league calls attention to the fact
that St. Louis leads the world with the
largest lead works, brick works, drug
house, shoe house, hardware house,
woodenware house, tobacco factory,
wintered factory, buggy factory, street
car works, terra cotta works, sewer
pipe works, car building-center, man-
ufacturer of stoves, manufacturer of
jeans clothing, inland coffee market,
and wholesale shipping station—Cupples
Station.

St. Louis also leads the United States
with the largest drug market, fur mar-
ket, millinery market, hardware mar-
ket, woodenware market, bag and
bagging market, trunk market, hat
house, fancy goods house, manufacturer
of boots and shoes, hardwood lumber
market, manufacturer of ropes, sad-
dlery and harness market, horse and
mule market, coffin and casket market,
excavating company, hardware stamp-
ing plant, production of proprietary
medicines and output of American made
chemicals.

Some Interesting Facts.
These interesting facts regarding St.
Louis also are cited:
It has 19 miles of river front.
Is one of the largest railroad cen-
ters in the world.
Ranks fourth as a manufacturing
center.

Manufactures three-fourths of the
American output of pig tobacco.
It is one of the most important
military posts in the United States.
Is the world's greatest distributing
center for agricultural implements.

Its banks and trust companies have
a capitalization and surplus aggregat-
ing \$100,000,000.

Its financial importance is shown
by aggregate bank deposits of ap-
proximately \$25,000,000 and annual
clearings in excess of \$4,000,000,000.

St. Louis in manufacturing indus-
tries shows a total invested capital
of about \$25,000,000, employing 118-
000 people in 200 factories. These
manufactured products total \$375-
000,000.

The output of stoves, at this time,
is greater than were sold in the en-
tire United States in 1874.
Its annual beer trade amounts to
\$25,000,000.

As a staple drygoods market it is
the best in America, its sales of dry
goods exceeding \$75,000,000 a year.

The league has requested that all St.
Louisians use these facts in urging buy-
ers to come here.

New Orleans Reserve Bank Board.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—Three direc-
tors for the branch of the Atlanta Fed-
eral reserve bank, to be established at
New Orleans, were elected here yester-
day by J. E. Francis, president of the Com-
mercial National Bank, New Orleans.

Sol Wexler, president of the Whitney
National Bank, New Orleans, and W.
J. Davis, Jackson, Miss. A fourth
director is to be chosen.

40 Fort Smith Jitneys Suspended.
FORT SMITH, Ark., July 10.—Forty
motor cars in "jitney" service here sus-
pended operations yesterday to await
the decision of the Supreme Court on
the validity of the \$200 bond required
from each driver by the City Com-
mission. Yesterday was the last day for
making the bond and none applied. The
decision of the court is expected in
November.

RAILROAD CHIEFS LEARN LESSON BY STANDING 2 HOURS

Asked "How They Like It" by
Oklahoma Commissioner, and
Reminded of Seatless Sta-
tions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TULSA, Ok., July 10.—At a recent
hearing on railroad rates the presidents
of all the railroads in Oklahoma were
present, as were also the general at-
torneys and others. Ripley of the Santa
Fe, Mudge of the Rock Island, Y. square
of the St. Louis & San Francisco, Mc-
Leod of the Midland Valley, Allen of
the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, were
on hand with their retinues of minor offi-
cials and lawyers.

The visitors were ushered into a room
bare of chairs except the three provided
for the members of the commission. As
time passed, the officials looked around,
expecting to see the messenger of the
commission arrive with chairs, but the
hope was in vain. Finally, after two
hours of this kind of torture and just
before the noon adjournment, Chairman
"Jack" Love made a little speech in
which he drew a parallel between the
luxurious private cars of the magnates
and the bare and stuffy waiting rooms
in which young mothers with their ba-
bies, old women and old men and chil-
dren often have to stand many hours
waiting for trains. He said he "hoped
the big men who got their money from
these people had had an object lesson."

On leaving the room Ripley said he
had had a good many things happen to
him in his railroad career, but that he
had just learned a lesson which was
more valuable than any other and the
other officials agreed with him. In the
afternoon the room was plentifully sup-
plied with chairs.

Hanged for Killing Town Marshal.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 10.—
Matt Jarrell, 35, was hanged at the
State prison here late yesterday for
the murder of Silas Nance, Town
Marshal of Ekdale. Before going to
the gallows Jarrell confessed the
crime. Gov. Hatfield had refused him
clemency.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly
Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face,
to try a remedy for freckles with the
guarantee of a reliable dealer that it
will not cost you a penny unless it
removes the freckles; while if it does
give you clear complexion the ex-
pense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—
double strength—from any druggist
and few applications will remove
you how easy it is to rid your-elf of
the homely freckles and get a beauti-
ful complexion. Rarely is more than
one ounce needed for the worst case.
Be sure to ask the druggist for the
double strength othine as this is the
prescription sold under guarantee of
money back if it fails to remove
freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Time-Loss in Tuberculosis

In the Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association (January 21, 1914) was
the following:
"It has been many times stated that
in tuberculosis or in the pre-tubercular
stage an increased amount of calcium
(lime) is lost. In fact, a decrease in the
lime has been thought to be a factor in
the development of tuberculosis."
If tuberculosis is due to lime loss, the
success of Eckman's Alternative in its
treatment may be due, in part, to its
content of a lime salt so combining with
other valuable ingredients as to be easily
assimilated.

Always we have urged consumption
to attend strictly to matters of food,
but often some effective remedial agent
is needed. In many cases of apoplexy
recovery Eckman's Alternative has
been supplied this need. It contains no
poisons, narcotics or habit-forming drugs
so is safe to try. From your druggist
or Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

If You Have RHEUMATISM

Write your name and address here
Name _____
Address _____

And send to Frederick Dyer, Post
P.O. Jackson, Miss. I will send you
my \$1 Dr. Dyer's Kidney Pills
and my FREE TRIAL coupon
below.

Cut Off Here

This Coupon Brings a
Dollar Pair on FREE Trial
to Anyone

No matter how
stubborn your
case, you can try
this great remedy
without risk-
ing a penny. I
send you not a
penny, but a pair
of Dr. Dyer's
Kidney Pills, and
a FREE TRIAL

SALARY FUND IS \$5000 SHY
Building Commissioner McKelvey
Forced to Lay Off Men.
Building Commissioner McKelvey
announced yesterday that, on account of
his salary appropriation running low,

he will have to lay off two or three
inspectors each month for the next
six months, and 10 janitors a month.
The commissioner has 25 inspec-
tors, who are paid \$125 each a month.
He says he lacks \$5000 of enough
money in the fund for these salaries

to keep them all at work. The jan-
itors' fund, he says, is \$3000 short.
The appropriation is \$28,000 for in-
spectors and \$18,250 for janitors. He
will try to keep at work the six
safety inspectors who look after the
theaters, hotels and other places of
like character.

Store Hours are now 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock—Saturday 8:30 to 1 o'clock.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

See Our Large Advertisement on Page 4, This Section

More July Clearance Sale News from Our Third Floor

We did not have room enough in our regular page to
list all of the splendid values which our Third Floor will
offer tomorrow, so are using this extra space to list the
additional items—which are well worthy of investigation.



Two Clearance Lots of W. B. Corsets

We are allowed to use only the name of
the manufacturer, but not to mention the
style of the Corset offered in this sale. How-
ever, those who look at the illustration will
readily recognize the model and will be
eager to secure one at such a marked re-
duction in price.

\$3.50 Model for Stout Figures

It is made of Summer-weight coutil, with elastic
gussets in the back and six firm hose supporters
attached. We have this corset in sizes 23 to 35
and it is the regular \$5.50 model.
Sale price, while this lot lasts

\$1.98

A Regular \$1.50 Model

We also have another lot of W. B. Corsets, suit-
able for the average figure, in sizes 18 to 28. These
are fresh and new and are the kind which sell regu-
larly at \$1.50 a pair. Sale price,
while this lot lasts

89c

Children's \$2.75 Smocked Dresses at \$1.98

Children's Smocked Dresses—as illus-
trated—sizes 1 and 2 years—of fine cross-
bar dimit and hand-smocked at the neck
and waist with pink or Copenhagen blue.
The collar, belt and cuffs are stitched to
match the smocking and they are finished
with tiny covered buttons to
match; value \$2.75. Sale price

\$1.98

50c Knicker Drawers

Children's Knicker Drawers, of soft crinkled
cotton, finished with embroidery heading and rib-
bon-drawn at the knees; sizes 2, 4
and 6 years; value 50c. Sale price

35c

\$1.50 Baby Creepers

Baby Creepers of fine quality white whiped,
with dainty embroidery trimming on yoke and
sleeves; sizes 1 and 2 years; regular
value \$1.50. Sale price

75c

50c and 75c Night Drawers

Children's Summer Night Drawers in sizes 2 to
10 years, of striped madras. These are collarless
and have short sleeves; value 50c.
Sale price

39c

Children's Crepe Night Drawers—as illustrated—
sizes 2 to 10 years—with the neck and sleeves
trimmed with pink or blue bands. These require
no ironing and are garments which usually
sell at 75c. Sale price

48c

A Clearance Sale of Gray Hair Goods

In spite of the extraordinarily low price
at which these Gray Hair Goods are offered,
nothing is sacrificed of their quality or
workmanship. All shades, from black,
slightly sprinkled with gray, to the pure
white, are included.

Switches and Transformations

18-in. Gray Switches, usually \$5.00; sale price, for Monday, only **\$3.95**
22-in. Gray Switches, usually \$12.00; sale price, for Monday, only **\$9.95**
20-in. Gray Switches, usually \$7.50; sale price, for Monday, only **\$5.95**
Gray Transformations, usually \$12.00; sale price, for Monday, only **\$9.95**

Manicuring, 35c

Also Hairdressing, Shampooing, Massaging and
Children's Hair Cutting done by experts and at
moderate prices.

Third Floor.

Clearance of Women's Wool Dress Skirts

A remarkable offering in our Women's
Skirt Department—for Monday—will be a
lot of about 100 Wool Dress Skirts, which
were made to our order from materials se-
lected in our Dress Goods Department. In-
cluded are serge, gabardine, poplin, black
and white check and fancy suiting Skirts.

We have divided them, as far as pos-
sible, into four lots and have made these
remarkably low prices for this sale:

Values Up to \$6.50

Lot No. 1 contains Women's Dress Skirts valued
up to \$6.50. Choice, while they
last, at

\$1.95

Values Up to \$8.75

Lot No. 2 contains Women's Dress Skirts val-
ued up to \$8.75. Choice, while they
last, at

\$2.75

Finer Quality Skirts

We also have a few finer quality Dress Skirts
—equally as good values—which we will offer,
while they last,

\$3.50 and \$4.95

None sent on approval, ex-
changed or credited

Women's \$1.25 Cotton Crepe Negligees, 89c

Women's Cotton Crepe Negligees—as il-
lustrated—made shirred at the waistline on
an elastic band. These have hand-embroid-
ered design on the waist and are finished
with pretty white batiste hemstitched collar
and cuffs; value \$1.25. Sale
price

89c

\$1.35 White Swiss Negligees

Women's White Swiss Negligees, in both loose
and belted models. Some have the Quaker collar,
others plain V-neck. These are attractively fin-
ished with colored scalloped embroidery
and are really \$1.35 values. Sale price

95c

\$9.95 Black Taffeta Skirts at \$4.95



Women's Black Taffeta Silk Skirts in
three choice styles—two of which are illus-
trated. One is a three-tiered model and is
accorded plaited to the waist. The second
is made in the four-tier style, while the third
is a plain-tailored model, made flaring and
with two side pockets; regular
value \$9.95. Sale price

\$4.95

Skirts Valued at \$9.95

About 300 Women's light-weight Spring and
Summer Skirts, of all-wool materials, mostly in
dark shades, but including a few light colors; val-
ues up to \$9.95. Sale price, while they last

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Third Floor.

WAR AWAKENING NEW PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT IN RUSSIA

People Realize Need of Good
Roads, Railways, Factories,
and Set to Work.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WARSAW, June 24.—In this city, a
city entirely Polish and Jewish, one
gets occasional indications as to how the
common people relate to the war. These
indications do not confirm all that is
written of the enthusiasm of the people,
but they do show that among individ-
ual peasants and workmen and some-
times in whole villages or class-groups,
the war is popular, and that these in-
dividuals and groups would make any per-
sonal sacrifice that is necessary for suc-
cess.

Nine out of 10 peasants have no com-
prehension of the war; and no determi-
nation, enlightened or unenlightened.
They are, as Russians say, not "con-
scious," and almost certainly sup-
port the war.

Indications of peasant enthusiasm for
the war come here in the shape of vol-
unteers, military and civilian. There are
volunteer transport drivers from far-off
provinces like Saratoff on the Volga, and
Orelsk in the Urala. These are men
who wanted to serve in the army, and
who are physically fit. Tens of thousands
of such men are rejected, because Rus-
sia's trouble is not lack of men, but
lack of officers, equipment and the or-
ganization necessary for the handling of
a bigger army than she has already in
the field.

"Compulsory Volunteers."
The volunteer transport drivers, small,
shaggy men, with sharp faces—told me
that they were "compulsory volunteers."
"What is that?" They explained that
their Village Council had volunteered on
behalf of all the able-bodied men in the
village, and had commanded the individ-
ual male villagers to volunteer.

The villagers expressed consent; obey-
ing a decree which had no validity in
law. They thought the cause of the war
nearest conscript center, and were re-
jected as soldiers. There were too many
soldiers. The mujiks persisted that they
had been ordered to help their country;
that they were willing, and that the de-
cree of the Communist Council was com-
pulsory on the military authorities. In the
end, some of the volunteers were taken
as transport drivers; and good
transport drivers they make.

A considerable proportion of men now
in the field are volunteers. If the Gov-
ernment could train and equip all men
who offered to volunteer since the war
began, it would have 2,000,000 extra men
in the field. The cause of the war, the
impulse is the self-education, the patri-
otic education by others, in war matters,
of the peasant.

Little War Frenzy in Cities.

The war frenzy of the big cities is
about over. But the remote peasant,
who had no money last August, is
waking up. The townspeople care less
for the war than they cared before, and
in secret, though they fear to say so,
heartily wish it were over. This is be-
cause the case outside Russia, but the
peasants—at least the poorer ones—
number of "conscious" peasants—are ready
to fight, to make monetary sacrifices,
and even to expose efforts to bring the
war to an end. The mass of ignorant,
"unconscious" peasants are inert, and
do not oppose; and there is no sign of
any reasoned opposition to the war. This
to Russia is a factor of strength.

There are many volunteers in the
trenches and the rear depots. They
differ from the conscripted soldier
in that they are men of education; all
are "conscious" in the sense that they
have distinct notions of the war and
its aims, and its course; and they
are warlike mystics, with adum-
brations of great events and Messianic
reformations which victory will bring.

The mystics mostly come from the
northern forests. They believe that the
last war; that it is the Armageddon
which humanity has awaited for
2000 years; that it is controlled by a spe-
cial providence, and that Russia will
win, of course.

There are prophets among the mystics;
they have followers; a cult, and even
rites. In some of the armies south
of here has spread the dogma of "Per-
version" (Sovetskaya). They believe that
the invention of the soldier Stokopko,
who holds that the world has gone mad.
The cause is the seduction of good men
by wealth. Russia as the poorest coun-
try will cure that. When Russia wins
there will be universal poverty and
Christlike.

"Perversion" spread first among peas-
ants on the Upper Volga; but the chief
prophet of the cult is a Malo-Russian
from Podolia. Stokopko believes that
the Germans are the richest people in
the world, and, therefore, the worst;
and he adds that, when the Czar's army
gets into Germany, the Germans will be
redeemed by poverty.

Material betterment.
Against this mystical mujik tendency
there is a contrary tendency. This is
in the direction of material betterment.
The sharper peasants realize that Rus-
sia, compared with her enemies, is badly
hampered by poverty, lack of roads,
and railroads, lack of machinery, or-
ganization, thinness of population. They
have had object lessons of what trouble
is caused to an army by bad roads and
few railroads. The result is "civilian
volunteering," one of the most hopeful
of new Russian initiatives.

Peasants, rejected as soldiers, got the
advice to do something else to help their
country. There is a road-making and
tree-planting movement. The tree plant-
ing is particularly necessary. As a re-
sult of deforestation the Volga-side and
other provinces are desolating into des-
erts. Now peasant communities, with the
cry, "Help the Fatherland," are at
work; and on the early summer even-
ings may be seen gangs of volunteers
planting trees and building primitive
bridges over the ravines which every-
where intersect the steppes. These
mujiks best of all deserve the favorite
praise: "conscious."

JAPANESE PREMIER PREDICTS RISE OF EAST AFTER WAR

He Declares Germany Will Be
Crushed and Orient Will Over-
take West.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Japan, June 19.—"Germany
will be crushed, crushed as completely
in the end—as Napoleon was a hun-
dred years ago. Then will be
given a splendid chance to the races
of the East to achieve a success in
all departments of life and overtake
the West in the race for progress,"
said Premier Count Okuma in an ad-
dress made last night before the In-
do-Japanese Association at its annual
convention.

The object of the organization is
to increase the trade relations be-
tween Japan and India. This crush-

GRANT'S STATUE TO BE MOVED

ing of German militarism, the Premier
said, he thought, offered a great
chance for the millions of East In-
dians to gain prosperity and liberty.

Gen. Grant won one of his "uncondi-
tional" victories yesterday when City
Councilman Dues ruled that the Munici-
pal Art Commission could not interfere
with the removal of the Grant statue
from the Clark avenue backyard of
the city hall to the Twelfth street front.
An ordinance for the removal has been
passed, and Dues ruled that this had
precedence over the rulings of the com-
mission, which is only a creature of or-
dinance itself. If the commission were
established in the charter, its powers
would be greater.

College President's Son Ends Life.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 10.—
Samuel Warren Ayres, 25, son of
President Brown Ayres of the Uni-
versity of Tennessee, was found dead
on the bank of a creek near the uni-
versity today. A note beside him said
he had taken pills green because of
ill health.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE Drink CORNWALL'S HEALTH DRINK

A delightful summer beverage for
the whole family. Cooling, thirst-
quenching and healthful.
ASK YOUR GROCER.

IT DRIVES THEM AWAY
IT KILLS THE GERMS
**DR. LISTER'S
ANTISEPTIC
FLY-OIL**
FLIES, MOSQUITOES, GNATS,
BEES, CATERpillARS, MOTHS
AND OTHER INSECTS CANNOT
EXIST WHERE DR. LISTER'S
ANTISEPTIC FLY-OIL IS USED.
BEST FOR STABLE, BARN,
KITCHEN, VAULT.
ASK YOUR DEALER
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
R. H. HUMSTOCK CHEMICAL CO.
512-53 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS.

Decide right. Get a home of your own
for your family. See today's Real Estate
offers.

CLEARING SALE

WALL PAPER
10,000 rolls regular 5c papers,
sold with borders, at
per roll.....**1c**
Large assortment of 10c
papers; suitable for all
rooms; per roll.....**3c**
5000 rolls 30-inch Ingram pa-
pers, in five colors, sold with
cut-out borders; per roll.....**4c**

Penny Gents
BROADWAY MORGAN ST
St. Louis We Give & Return
BARGAIN CENTER SECURITY STAMPS

Boys' \$3 Norfolk Suits
Odd lots of Boys' Norfolk Suits, with
full peg knickers; good
wool materials—5 to 17
years.....**\$1.65**
Boys' 50c Knickers 5 to 12 years,
.....**25c**
MEN'S \$3 All-Wool Pants
All-wool blue and gray
serge Pants; sizes 28 to 40
waist; also neat cassimeres
and worsteds; Monday price.....**\$1.85**

**COMBINATION
Sale**
Hemp Shape
AND
Fine Pompon
BOTH, \$1.00
Monday,
Both, \$1.00
In white, black, or
colors. Stunning ef-
fect. Fine quality.
Pompoms in black,
white, blue, etc. A
splendid value.
Very special for
Monday.
We Trim Hats
Free.

SUMMER GOODS MUST GO!

Lots of Hot Weather to Come. Prepare for It Here Monday

WASH SKIRTS	SUMMER DRESS	SHIRT WAISTS	PALM BEACH SUITS
Colored or white; blue or black polka dots; new and clean; go out at half or less: \$1.00 Skirts now..... 25c	In lawn, organdie and crepes, go out at half and less. All new: \$2 Dresses now..... \$1.00	Cut to clear them out; new and clever: 50c Waists now..... 25c	And Skirts; all new; cut to clear them quick: \$5.00 Skirts now..... \$2.79
\$1.75 Skirts now..... \$1.00	\$3 Dresses now..... \$1.98	\$1 Waists, 50c now..... 50c	\$7.50 Suits now..... \$3.98
\$3.50 Skirts now..... \$1.98	\$6 Dresses now..... \$3.98	\$2 Waists, 50c now..... \$1.00	\$10 Suits now..... \$5.98

Children's Rain Capes 98c 85c House Dresses, 49c \$3.50 Mohair Skirts, \$1.98 \$3 Rain Capes, \$1.93 \$5 White Dresses, \$1 Alterations Free

\$2.50 AND \$3.00 LOW SHOES, \$1.59
Again tomorrow we offer women's \$2.50 and \$3 Low Shoes at much less than actual cost, all new styles and shapes. Patents, bronze and dull leather; welt and hand-turned soles; high and low heels; sizes to fit all; extra special at.....**\$1.59**
Child's \$1.25 and \$1.50 sample High and Low Shoes.....**77c**
Misses' \$2.00 sample Oxfords and Strap Pumps.....**98c**
Misses' \$2.00 tan Button Oxfords, wide easy toes.....**83c**
Children's Barefoot Sandals, sizes 5 to 2, at.....**42c**

Women's 50c Muslin Gowns
Low neck; lace and embroidery trim-
med; ribbon drawn; Monday
special.....**29c**
19c Corset Covers
Full blouse front; neck and sleeves
edged with lace; special
at.....**8c**
59c Sateen Petticoats
Black mercerized, trimmed with plaited
flounce; in this sale
at.....**35c**
Infants' 35c Slips
Long yoke of lace; finished
with deep hem.....**18c**
H. & W. Maternity Corsets
With adjustable
lacing; sizes 20 to
30; special at.....**\$1**

Men's 50c and 75c Shirts
Broken lots of Negligee Shirts; madras or
percale; coat style; laundered
cuffs; black and white or fancy
colored stripes; broken sizes.....**25c**
Men's 35c Underwear
Balbriggan, Malsbook and Pongee Shirts or
Drawers; short sleeves, ankle length
or sleeveless; knee length.....**19c**
Men's 50c Union Suits
Cotton ribbed Union Suits; sleeveless;
knee length; well finished; all sizes.....**29c**
Men's 50c Nightshirts
Good quality muslin; V-neck style; neatly
trimmed; well made; cut full and
long.....**34c**
Women's 25c Silk Stockings
Pure thread bob silk, with lisle top, double
sole and toe; high-spliced heel;
black and colors; slightly im-
perfect.....**12c**

WASH GOODS
Our 15c Printed Batiste;
extra fine quality; in
remnants.....**5c**
12c Blue Butter Linen yard
wide; white and blue
colors.....**7c**
5c Cheesecloth, in colors
suitable for all purposes;
yard.....**2c**
25c Tissue Gingham, 40
inches wide; clearing
sale.....**14c**
25c Clifton Voiles, 40 inches
wide; printed and plain
colors.....**14c**
25c Pongee silk finished
equal to all silk; 33
inches wide.....**14c**
HAND BAGS
30c Hand Bags; leather;
newest styles; heavy
frames; special values.....**25c**
50c Hand Bags; leather;
all fitted and lined; special
values at.....**39c**
20c Hand Bags; in leather
and washable chambray;
special at.....**10c**
Laces and Embroideries
Imported French Val. and
Torchon Laces;
yard.....**1c**
12c Plumes, Vealies, Torchon
and Val. Lace Edges
and Insertions;
yard.....**3c**
15-inch Oriental Lace
Flouncing in white
and cream; at yard.....**39c**
\$1.00 Heavy Silk Embroidered
All-over Lace; Net;
black and other
wanted colors; yd.....**45c**
NOTIONS
J. & P. Coats Best Six
Cord Thread; 4 spools.....**15c**
500 Yards Batting.....**10c**
Cottons 3 for.....**2c**
100 Yards Black Sew-
ing Silk.....**10c**
10c, 25c Sample Fancy
Buttons, card.....**10c**
3c Pearl Buttons; 12 on
card; 4 cards.....**5c**
Children's Steel Safety
Pins; Nos. 1, 2 or 3 card
White Cable Cords all
numbers; 4 yards.....**5c**
GLOVES
39c SILK GLOVES
2 clasps, pure silk lisle,
in black or
white; all
sizes, pair.....**22c**
98c SILK GLOVES
Pure silk, 16-button
length; fine
finger
tips; pair.....**65c**
**Ribbons and
Handkerchiefs**
12c Satin and Ta-
feta Ribbons; 2
wanted colors; yd.....**7c**
10c Satin and Ta-
feta Ribbons;
yard.....**12c**
5c Embroidered Swiss
Handkerchiefs.....**2c**
Women's 25c Handkerchiefs;
pocket size; in
gift box; box.....**13c**

Black Silk Sale
50c Black Silk Poppins;
lustrous fast black;
24-inch.....**35c**
70c Black Silk Poppins;
36-inch; extra
quality.....**45c**
90c Black Silk, Meane-
line; yard-wide, rich,
lustrous fast black.....**58c**
\$1.00 Black Taffeta
Silk; 36-inch; all
pure silk.....**69c**
25c Bath Towels
Heavy, hemmed, double threads,
size 23x46; all perfect; are
usual 25c Towels.
Monday at **\$1.95**
per dozen,
or.....**3 for 50c**
15c White Goods
Clearing sale of 500 yards of
stripes, plaids and fancy
white goods; worth
up to 15c a yard.
All at one price
(Basement), per
yard.....**5c**
25c Dresser Scarfs
Scalloped; made from heavy
butcher linen. Scalloped and
embroidered on
each end. All
white, Monday
(Main
Floor).....**10c**

LINOLEUM
40c QUALITY—50c YD.
A great big bargain. New Process
Linoleum, cut from full, perfect rolls,
as many yards as desired, in a
choice selection of pat-
terns. Made extra heavy,
with felt base; will out-
wear a half dozen oil-
cloths and cost less; while
50c rolls last, per sq. yd.,
one Cork Linoleum cut from full, perfect
roll; in pretty choice, pat-
terns; square yard.....**39c**
\$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum; in pretty choice
remnants of hardwoods and
fancy block designs; square
yard.....**47c**
\$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum; in pretty hard-
wood, tile and fancy electric colors;
go through to the back; cut from
full, perfect rolls; as many yards
as desired; a great big bargain;
square yard.....**69c**
VELVET RUGS
Made of very finest quality of car-
pet; worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard;
size 20x37 inches; ends neatly
bound with leather;
size; just the thing for
decorating the hall or
scratching the polished
floors; each.....**25c**

Sterling Silver Friendship Links, Engraved Free, 9c

BUENAVISTA, PA., RIVAL OF NEWPORT SUMMER COLONY

South American Diplomats Rent
Homes in Blue Ridge Mountain Community.

By Leased Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Buena Vista, Pa., known to society as the Green of the diplomatic corps from the number of romances between American girls and Latin-American diplomats which there have had their beginnings, will this summer share with Newport and the North Shore the distinction of harboring a colony of foreign dignitaries.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Mrs. Naon have leased for the season Mrs. Ferdinand Latrobe's cottage and expect to take possession within the next fortnight.

The embassy will not be formally closed for the summer, as everything is to be kept in readiness for the Ambassador should business detain him in Washington. It is one of the handsomest homes of the foreign embassies and has been the scene of much hospitality during the winter. Indeed, the reception given by the Ambassador and Mrs. Naon on the afternoon of May 26, in celebration of the 106th anniversary of the independence of Argentina, was one of the most brilliant functions ever given in the capital, occurring at a time when the Pan-American financial congress was in session so that some of the most distinguished men and women of the two Americas were among the guests.

Swiss Minister There, Too.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Ritter have also taken a cottage at Buena Vista for the summer, where they will go about the middle of June. The legation at Washington will be kept open all summer in accordance with their usual custom.

The pretty cottage which they have selected is perched on a ledge in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, with the Cumberland Valley stretched at its feet.

Nearby, at a rambling collection of charming cottages and country estates which is designated as Monterey, but which with Blue Ridge Summit and Buena Vista really forms an almost continuous community, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Bryn, with their children, have established a summer home. The Minister, however, will shortly return to Washington where he and the legation staff will remain all summer, making occasional week-end trips to the mountains to break the monotony.

A feature of Monterey is the attractive little Country Club, the meeting place for the interesting people from Washington and Baltimore who frequent the mountain resort, where golf, tennis and bridge are the order of the day.

View of Four States.

The Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Chinda have become closely identified with Monterey, where they have spent several summers at a lovely little house on the hillside boasting a splendid view of Quirank, the lookout tower at the top of the mountain from which a view of four states—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia—may be had.

Although no definite announcement of their intentions have yet been made by the embassy, indications are to the effect that the Ambassador and the Viscountess Chinda will again select Monterey as their summer residence.

Now that the envoys of the warring nations have made choice of their summer homes, the Russians at Newport, the Germans at Cedarhurst, L. I., the Ambassador of Austro-Hungary at Lenox and the British, French and Italians scattered about the North Shore, and the danger of unpleasant encounters has been minimized, interest centers in the plans of the Latin-American diplomats and the two Asiatic countries, China and Siam, which, in addition to Japan, have representatives in this country.

The Siamese Ambassador and Lady Prabha Karavongse, accompanied by the secretary of the legation and Mrs. Edward Loftus and the other members of the staff, will take possession of their cottage at Bass Rock, Mass., on June 10. A trip to the Pacific Coast, with a visit to the two California expositions, had been planned for the summer, but it has been given up and they go instead to the pretty little Massachusetts town, with which they have in recent years been strongly identified. The Minister and Lady Prabha have an attractive daughter, a girl of 16, who is a pupil in a Washington school, and several younger children.

The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Shah have decided to remain in Washington most of the summer. Mrs. Shah and her daughter bear the distinction of being the only ladies of the diplomatic corps who cling to their native dress—and this in spite of the fact that they speak English fluently and that Miss Shah is a graduate of an American college.

PRACTICE STREET FOR AUTOISTS

Chicago to Designate Highway for New Drivers to Learn to Drive
CHICAGO, July 10.—Chicago is to have "practice street" for motorists learning to operate their cars, it was announced today by Captain Peter Hoffman.

"It's better than having them practice on our children as they do now," Coroner Hoffman said. "Six cases have recently been brought to my attention where unskilled drivers have caused deaths by mismanagement of their machines."

Bomb Thrown at Egyptian Sultan.
LONDON, July 10.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co. from Alexandria, Egypt, states that while the Sultan of Egypt was going to pray a bomb was thrown from a window and fell at the feet of his horses. It did not explode. The person who threw the bomb escaped.

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Laces, Embroideries

\$1.00 Voile Embroideries, 69c

45-inch, small and neat patterns.
25c Batiste Embroideries, 15c
18-inch, new, desirable patterns.
25c and 35c Cambric Embroideries, 20c
27 and 45 inches wide.
50c and 75c Doz. Val. Lace Insertions, 15c
Cotton Torchon Lace and Insertion, 3c
Patterns 1 1/2 to 3 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

THE LINDELL STORE

JNO. D. DAVIS,
President.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

The One Sale in All St. Louis Where All the Goods Are New: Our



Which Begin in Every Section of the Store When We Open Tomorrow Morning!

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Women's Hats

Choice of Most Beautiful \$10.00,
\$12.50 and \$15.00 Hats

\$2.00

GENUINE Panamas, Leghorns, and Milans
trimmed very richly and artistically.
Plenty of styles—300 Hats! (Third Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Waists, Middies, Blouses

\$1.65 Silk and Crepe Blouses, \$1.10

Striped silks, Jap silks and crepe de chine; sizes 34, 36 and 38.
95c and \$1.00 Middy Blouses, 65c
White Galathea, in Chin Chin, Country Club models.
Colored collars.

95c Voile and Organdie Waists, 73c
More than 500, flesh and sand shades. Low collars.
Three-quarter sleeves.

73c and 85c Voile and Batiste Waists, 50c
Embroidered vestee effects. Low collars, three-quarter sleeves. (Third Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Undermuslins, Kimonos

48c Crepe Cloth Gowns, Sale Price 38c
Embroidered and scalloped designs.
\$1.23 Houses Dresses, Sale Price 88c
Excellent percales, neat stripes.
78c Challis Kimonos, Sale Price 58c
Either challis or figured lawn. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

HOSIERY

Women's 50c Lisle Stockings, 35c
Fine silk gauze lisle, full fashioned. New shades.
Women's 15c Stockings, 8c
Full seamless, double garter top.
Men's 25c Lisle Socks, 17c
Full fashioned, black and colors.
Men's 15c Socks, 7c
Gauze lisle, mercerized. Black. (Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Children's Headwear

\$1.39, \$1.48 and \$1.98 Straw Hats, 98c
White and colors, with satin ribbon trimmings.
98c White Pique Hats, 68c
Many styles, satin or velvet ribbon trimmed.
49c Straw Hats, 35c
White or colored; also Wash Hats.
38c White Pique Bonnets, 25c
Excellent quality, washable.
75c White Pique Bonnets, 50c
Have dainty embroidery backs. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

NEW SILKS

35c quality 27-in. White Habutai, 27c
45c quality 27-in. white Habutai Silks, 33c
65c quality 33-in. imported Shantung, 44c
Genuine Chinese hand-made pongee Silks.
75c quality 36-in. white Tussah tub Silks, 63c
75c quality 36-in. satin Habutai Silks, 65c
85c quality 32-in. satin stripe Tub Silk, 66c
95c quality 36-in. satin stripe Tub Silk, 85c
And many other reasonable silks. (Main Floor.)

"STYLE" merchandise shall never be carried over from one season to another at THE LINDELL STORE. Consequently, in our first July Clearing Sale, these all new Garments—these really beautiful Dresses—these superbly tailored Suits—these delightfully "different" Waists and Blouses—these Newest Garments for Children—these Rugs and Curtains—these Silks and Woolens, and the Wash Goods—all are new, crisp, clean, desirable!

Our entire store and all its stocks are new! new! new! Nothing has been "dug up" in dark corners—nothing has been brought from a hiding place "upstairs"—nothing has been "hailed and kicked" into this sale on account of undesirability—if you please, there are no rag-tags, no rumpled, jumbled, tumbled lots offered whatsoever.

Everything advertised is our newest, most stylish goods of yesterday, and only a few yesterdays before! So please think of this when you are reading of this and all the other Clearing Sales that will be spread out in the papers for you to see today.

Read The Lindell's Well. Buy at The Lindell—Pay Cash and Save; as Everybody Does.

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

\$15.00 to \$20.00 Silk Dresses, sale price, \$8.50
For afternoon and street occasions.
\$25.00 Silk Dresses, sale price, \$9.75
For street and afternoon wear.
\$15 Lawn and Marquisette Dresses, sale price, \$10
Prettiest, newest figured lawns of the season.
\$8.75 White Voile Dresses, sale price, \$5.75
\$6.00 Fancy Lawn Dresses, sale price, \$3.85
\$10.00 Linen Dresses, sale price, \$7.75
\$5.00 Linen Dresses, sale price, \$3.85
\$3.50 Fancy Lawn Dresses, sale price, \$1.47
Fancy lawns, figures and plain.
\$1.95 Figured Lawn Dresses, sale price, 97c
\$1.50 White Pique and Gabardine Skirts, sale price, \$1.00
\$2.98 White Pique and Gabardine Skirts, sale price, \$1.35
\$5.00 Palm Beach Skirts, sale price, \$3.90
\$5.00 White Gabardine Skirts, sale price, \$3.90
\$5.00 White Pique Skirts, sale price, \$3.90
\$4.00 Serge and Shepherd Check Skirts, sale price, \$2.95
\$5.00 Serge and Shepherd Check Skirts, sale price, \$3.90
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Black Taffeta Skirts, sale price, \$3.90
\$12.50 Palm Beach Suits, sale price, \$7.75
\$10.00 Palm Beach Suits, sale price, \$6.25
\$10.00 Palm Beach Coats, sale price, \$6.25
\$4.00 Rubberized Raincoats, sale price, \$2.45
\$5.00 Rubberized Raincoats, sale price, \$3.90
\$5.00 Shepherd Check Raincoats, sale price, \$3.90
(Ready-to-Wear.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Boys' Clothing

Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Wash Suits, 77c
Guaranteed fast colors. Ages 2 to 9.
Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Wash Suits, \$1.10
Newest styles and patterns. Ages 2 to 9.
Boys' 50c Khaki Knickers, 29c
Watch pockets. Belt loops. Ages 6 to 11.
Boys' 25c Union Suits, 15c
Ages 6 to 14.
Boys' 50c Sport Blouses, 37c
Tapeless styles. Ages 6 to 14.
Boys' 50c Rompers, 29c
Beach styles. Ages 2 to 6.

Extra Special 22c

Boys' 50c Blouses.
Tapeless styles. Light and dark patterns. Made with yoke, collars attached and link buttons. Ages 6 to 15 yrs. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

RUG SAMPLES

Being all the Rug samples that were used on our floors during our short time in business.

All of them are 9x12 feet.

\$4.45 Brussels Rugs, \$4.95
\$14.75 Axminster Rugs, \$12.95
\$18.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$12.95
\$18.45 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$12.95
\$18.85 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$11.50
\$18.75 Axminster Rugs, \$12.95
\$18.85 Brussels Rugs, \$11.50
\$18.45 Stokan's Velvet Rugs, \$11.50
\$18.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$12.95
(Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Handkerchiefs

50 Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c
Women's novelty colored crocheted edges to match initials.
15c and 25c Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c
15c and 25c fine linen Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c
Men's 19c linen initial Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c
(Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Lace Curtains

Being all the odds, such as two, three and four pair lots.
\$6.80 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$3.10
\$4.75 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$2.35
\$4.15 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$2.09
\$3.75 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$2.50
\$3.50 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$2.60
\$2.65 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$1.98
\$2.25 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$1.69
\$1.98 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$1.49
\$1.65 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$1.24
\$1.45 Lace Curtains—Sale Price, \$1.10

Extra Special!

5000 Yards Congoleum, Sale Price 25c

Beautiful new patterns.
Our Linoleum Section offers these high-grade floor coverings during our Clearing Sale at prices that will probably never appear again. These are beautifully patterned floor coverings for bedrooms, kitchens, dining rooms and halls.
Positively the most durable that can be obtained under 50c a yard ordinarily. 50 patterns to choose from. (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Knit Underwear

Women's 10c Tape Vests, 5c
Women's 10c Comfy Out Vests, 6c
Women's 15c Extra Size Vests, 7c
Women's 25c Vests, 12 1/2c
Women's 25c Pants, 15c
Women's 25c Union Suits, 18c
Women's 50c Union Suits, 35c
Women's 35c Union Suits, 27c
Women's 58c Union Suits, 47c
(Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Parasols

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Parasols, \$1.25
Green or black and white, with gold or solid black frames. Pretty handles.
Women's 75c Parasols, sale price, 59c
Women's \$2.25 and \$3.00 Parasols, \$1.88
Women's \$3.50 and \$4.50 Parasols, \$2.95
(Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Art Needlework

25c Japanese Squares and Scarfs, 19c
Scarfs are 15x34 inches; Squares, 18 inches.
50c Table Covers, 39c
Japanese patterns, 18 inches square.
25c Camisoles, 19c
Ready-made, stamped on fine quality nainsook.
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Art Goods Pieces, 50c
Odds and ends; Centers, Scarfs, Tablecovers and Baby Pillows. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

WOOL DRESS GOODS

48c Quality 41-in. Gray Suitings, 37c
75c quality 50-in. Shepherd check suiting, 64c
85c quality 41-in. wool taffeta, 68c
Both in black and colors.
95c quality 58-in. all-wool serge, 85c
Black and new shades.
\$1.00 quality 42-in. French serge, 83c
Black and all good colors.
\$1.45 quality 52-in. imported Gabardine, \$1.19
(Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Wash Goods

59c to \$1. Emb. Voiles & Batistes, 39c

Finest imported fabrics, white or white and black.
35c to 50c Embroidered Voiles, 21c
39-inch, white or colors. All-over patterns.
10c fancy printed Crepes, 9c
12 1/2c fancy checks and stripes White Goods, 9c
12 1/2c plain white mercerized Voile, 9c
18c silk stripe Crepes, 12 1/2c
18c printed 36-inch Voile, 12 1/2c
25c cable cord Poplin, colors, 15c
23c fancy English Tissues, 15c
23c Burd's Paris Foulard, 17c
23c and 30c white Dress Goods, 17c
39c colored, embroidered, striped Voile, 23c
45c silk-striped Tissue, colors, 23c
45c silk-striped Shirting, 23c
45c and 55c fancy White Goods, 23c
\$1.00 Bleached Muslin, 75c
15c 8-4, two-yard-wide Sheeting, 12 1/2c
15c 8-4, two-yard-wide Sheeting, 12 1/2c
10c short length stripe and check Gingham, 9c
(Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Men's Furnishings

50c and 75c Shirts, 38c
Laundered and soft cuffs. White pleated bosoms.
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, 73c
Soft and laundered cuffs, new patterns.
\$1.00 Nightshirts and Pajamas, 48c
All sizes in both garments.
15c Pad Garters, 9c
All guaranteed—all colors and black and white.
75c Union Suits, 38c
Athletic make, broken lines of nainsook, pongees, madras and crepes.
50c Shirts and Drawers, 39c
Balbriggan. Egyptian combed yarn, short or long shirts, drawers knee or ankle, regular and stout. All sizes.
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Union Suits, 55c
Porosmesh, Springtex, Monarch and other well-known makes.
All reasonable styles. Sizes 34 to 46. (Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale Reductions on

Women's Low Shoes

1000 Pr. \$3 and \$3.50 Sellers \$1.95

SHOE sale most worthy of your consideration. All new, clean and seasonable merchandise, representing every new shape and combination shown in the higher grade footwear. This offering takes in and includes every color combination low shoe in our entire stock.

Colonials, Pumps and Straps, in patents, dull and bronze leathers.
Every pair has genuine hand-turned soles. Finest \$3.00 and \$3.50 values.

Women's \$2.00 Canvas Low Ours, \$1.95
Finest quality of Canvas Pumps, Colonials and Straps. Newest shape toes and heels. Cool, comfortable and easiest of all Summer shoes to keep clean and nice looking.

Misses' and Children's Canvas Mary Janes, 70c
Neat, dainty, and nothing better for growing feet in hot weather. All sizes. (Second Floor.)



IN writing to Advertisers please mention that you saw their Advertisement in the Post-Dispatch.

Canary Sole Occupant of Ship.
BRIDLETON, England, July 10.—
Fishermen brought into port a large

Russian barque found drifting 20 miles
out at sea. The sole "occupant" was a
canary.

DOLLAR OPTICAL SALE

At the Big Cut Rate Drug Store, Broadway & Franklin

Johnson Bros. Drug Co.'s Old Location (Now KEIFFER'S)

There are hundreds of people who always wait for this sale—remember, this is the biggest sale of the year. Don't you think your eyes are worth a dollar? If you do you can have your eyes examined free and get a \$2.50 pair of Gold Filled EYEGLASSES or SPECIALS with best periscopic crystal lenses at the remarkably low price of

\$1.00

EYES TESTED FREE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Only Downtown Drug Store Giving Eagle Stamps.

PRICE OF SPECIAL GROUND AND COMPOUND LENSES

\$3.50 Rimless
Glasses.
\$1.50
\$3.00 Toric
Lenses.
\$2.50

DRUG SPECIALS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

25c Nature's Remedy 16c
25c Mentholatum 15c
25c Dr. Parson's Liver Pills, 10c
25c Zeno 15c
25c Schenck's Kidney 15c
25c Sal Hepatica 15c
25c Parmit 15c
25c Woodbury's Face Pow. 16c
25c Coryopsis Talcum 10c
25c Bay Rum, Imp. 1/4 pint. 10c
10c O.R.N.O. White Shoe Pol. 10c
10c Castle Soap 10c
25c Santol Face Powder 15c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c

FREE—a dainty little sample of DeLacy's wonderful Cucumber

Creem. This is a perfect cream for Sunburn, Tan, Dry, Rough and Itchy Skin. This sample is free to you.

ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

25c De Lacy's Cucumber Cold Cream 15c
25c De Lacy's Cucumber Cold Cream 35c
25c De Lacy's Virgin Cream 15c
25c De Lacy's Virgin Cream 35c
1.00 De Lacy's Oin-Kona and Iron 50c

KEIFFER'S DRUG CO. TRUSSES \$1.50 to \$8.50

BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE. Money Back if Not Satisfied

Cash New Ideas! THE HUB Credit Don't Miss Them!

N.W. COR. WASHINGTON AVE. & 9TH ST.
July Clearing Sale

with reductions of 20% to 40%. Be sure NOT to miss this gigantic opportunity to see these remarkable bargains for yourself—remember 20% to 40% reductions. Some of these wonderful values may be better appreciated by glancing through the items listed below:

And DON'T Forget Our New Location
9th and Washington Av.

Special—A

White Enamel Bathroom
Stools, with rubber tips;
July Clearing Sale Price,

75c

100 Wood Beds—Golden oak,
mahogany and bird's-eye maple.
July Clearing Sale Price.....

\$5.75

200 Sample Iron Springs—
July Clearing Prices,

\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.45

Special—B

Porch Rockers, July Clearing
Sale Price, unusually
marked at

98c

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

At July Clearing Sale Prices

\$12.00 Golden Oak Extension

Tables, sale price.....

\$8.75

\$15.00 Extension Tables, all finishes, sale price, \$13.75

\$20.00 Extension Tables, all finishes, sale price, \$17.50

\$45.00 Buffet, 60-inch top; July

Clearing Sale Price.....

\$24.75

\$15.00 Buffets, golden oak finish.....

\$13.75

\$20.00 Buffets, all finishes.....

\$16.50

\$20.00 China Closets; wonderful

values; July Clearing Sale Price.....

\$14.75

\$25.00 China Closets.....

\$16.50

\$30.00 China Closets.....

\$19.75

DINING-ROOM CHAIRS

At July Clearing Sale Price

\$25.00 Genuine Leather Dining-Room Chair,

golden oak,

sale price.....

\$1.45

\$30.00 Genuine Leather Dining-Room Chair,

all finishes, sale price.....

\$1.98

\$35.00 Genuine Leather Chair, sale price.....

\$2.25

\$40.00 Genuine Leather Chair, sale price.....

\$2.75

Remarkable Value in

Parlor Suites

\$27.50 3-piece Parlor Suite at

July Clearing Sale Price for.....

\$14.75

\$36.00 3-piece Parlor Suite.....

\$19.75

\$40.00 3-piece Parlor Suite.....

\$23.75

\$50.00 3-piece Parlor Suite.....

\$29.75

\$75.00 3-piece Parlor Suite.....

\$44.75

\$30.00 Duofold, all finishes,

sale price.....

\$17.85

\$35.00 Duofolds, all finishes.....

\$22.50

\$40.00 Duofolds, all finishes.....

\$27.50

\$50.00 Duofolds, all finishes.....

\$34.75

BEDROOM FURNITURE

\$12.00 Golden Oak Dresser,

sale price.....

\$6.75

\$15.00 Golden Oak Dresser, sale price.....

\$11.75

\$22.00 Mahogany Dresser, sale price.....

\$14.75

\$25.00 Cirassian Walnut Dresser, sale price.....

\$15.75

\$10.00 Golden Oak

Chiffonier.....

\$4.95

\$14.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier.....

\$7.75

\$20.00 Mahogany Chiffonier.....

\$13.75

\$24.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier.....

\$14.75

Special—C

Genuine Oak Sewing Rock-

ers, with cobbler seats;

July Clearing Sale Price,

95c

Carpets and Rugs

Remnants of Carpets, Brus-

sels, Velvet and Ax-

minster at a yard.....

39c

Matting Rugs; all patterns;

sale price.....

\$1.95

Special—D

\$7.50 Vacuum Cleaners, with

brush; the kind every particu-

lar household needs. July

Clearing Sale Price,

\$3.75

Remnants of Linoleum, from 6

yards to 20 yards, all patterns, yd.....

25c

IRON AND BRASS BEDS

\$3.00 White Enamel

Beds.....

98c

\$5.00 White Enamel Beds.....

\$2.25

\$9.00 White Enamel Beds.....

\$2.95

\$10.00 Vernis Martin Beds.....

\$3.95

\$15.00 Vernis Martin Beds.....

\$4.95

\$20.00 Vernis Martin Beds.....

\$7.75

\$12.00 Vernis Martin Beds.....

\$12.50

\$15.00 Brass Beds.....

\$5.75

\$20.00 Brass Beds.....

\$8.75

\$25.00 Brass Beds.....

\$9.75

\$30.00 Brass Beds.....

\$14.75

\$30.00 Brass Beds.....

\$19.75

\$20.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier,

sale price.....

\$12.75

\$25.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, sale price.....

\$16.75

\$30.00 Golden Oak and also Mahogany

Chiffonier, sale price.....

\$19.75

CHEVAL MIRRORS

All finishes; July Clearing Sale Prices at

only.....

\$13.75 \$15.75 \$17.75

\$12.00 Kitchen Cabinet at the un-

usually remarkable July

Clearing Sale Price of.....

\$6.75

\$14.00 Kitchen Cabinet, July Sale Price.....

\$8.75

\$20.00 Kitchen Cabinet, July Sale Price.....

\$12.75

\$25.00 Kitchen Cabinet, July Sale Price.....

\$14.75

\$30.00 Kitchen Cabinet, July Sale Price.....

\$19.75

Refrigerators at July Clearing Sale

Prices. Don't miss these bargains.

\$10.00 Refrigerators.....

\$4.95

\$12.00 Refrigerators.....

\$6.75

\$15.00 Refrigerators.....

\$8.75

\$20.00 Refrigerators.....

\$13.75

\$25.00 Refrigerators.....

\$15.75

\$30.00 Refrigerators.....

\$19.75

\$20.00 Gas Range at July Clear-

ing Sale Price of.....

\$14.75

\$25.00 Gas Range, sale price.....

\$16.75

\$30.00 Cabinet Gas Range.....

\$22.50

\$40.00 Cabinet Gas Range.....

\$27.50

\$45.00 Cabinet Gas Range.....

\$29.75

Remnants of Linoleum, from 6

yards to 20 yards, all patterns, yd.....

25c

LETTERS OF SOLDIERS TO

FRIENDS IN AMERICA TELL

OF EUROPE'S GREAT WAR

HEREWITH is presented a second installment of personal letters

from soldiers in Europe's great war to friends in America, who

have sent these messages from the firing line to the Post-Dispatch

for publication. The letters, of course, were written without thought of

publication, regular rates will be paid. Letters written in other languages

than English should be translated but the original should accompany the

translation. The original will be returned.

The Post-Dispatch asks that letters of general interest concerning the

war be sent to this paper for publication. For the letters accepted for

publication, regular rates will be paid. Letters written in other languages

than English should be translated but the original should accompany the

translation. The original will be returned.

French Soldier's Views.

(Letter from Jose D'Helligon of the

French army to his friend, L. A. Fas-

sett, Globe-Democrat Building, St.

Lois):

CHATEAU DU FIEF, May 18, 1915.

My Dear Friend:

My health is much improved and I

hope at the commencement of June to

return to the front to aid in pushing the

enemy out of France.

This will, perhaps, be long, but as to that,

we are sure, and the Germans also know it

very well, pressed closely from all

sides by the allies, who are making them

recall step by step, in their impotent

rage they look for all means possible

to delay the hour of their chastisement.

Recognizing as we do their qualities as

adversaries, they are strong, ingenious

and brave, but what all the world re-

proaches them for is their savagery.

But, taken individually, man for man,

the French soldier is certainly their su-

perior from all points of view; not be-

OUT THEY GO!

The Greatest Price
Shattering Event of the Year

The most drastic and determined methods have been resorted to in this stupendous clearance sale. The remarkably low prices quoted on our entire stock of fine clothes have created unprecedented buying enthusiasm. This is your opportunity to SAVE a great many of your hard-earned dollars. Be sure to get your share of these wonderful bargains Monday.

Out They Go! **SUITS** for Men and Young Men

SUITS \$3.66 for Men and Young Men. \$7.50 Values. All sizes—see them in our show windows—

SUITS \$4.66 for Men and Young Men. \$10 Values. All sizes—see them in our show windows—

All-Wool Blue Serge SUITS \$5.66 for Men and Young Men. Regular \$10 values—see them in our show windows—

Out They Go! **PANTS** for Men and Young Men

\$1.50 Khaki PANTS 62c for Men and Young Men. All sizes—see them in our show windows—

PANTS 94c for Men and Young Men. \$2 Values. All sizes—see them in our show windows—

BOYS' KNICKER PANTS

15c Boys' Tan Khaki PANTS 37c for Men and Young Men. All sizes—see them in our show windows—

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

Sick Room Supplies Invalid Necessities Elastic Supporters Deformity Apparatus Trusses—Artificial Eyes

Materials of this nature should be purchased from headquarters. You find here a surgical supply store—the place where physicians buy all their supplies. Our sales force is composed of men and women with many years of experience in this line. The elastic stockings and abdominal supporters are woven in our shop. All apparatus for weak legs, spinal trouble, etc., is made, fitted and adjusted by men who have spent a lifetime in that work.

Nowhere else are stocks so complete. For example, we have a hundred different styles of Trusses and five thousand artificial eyes.

Our business is so extensive that our superior skill and better goods are offered at prices somewhat lower than you would expect.

Everything for Invalid and Sick Room

Maternity Corsets, Urinals, Rubber Goods, Enamel Ware, Massage and Vibration Apparatus, Electric Treatment Apparatus, Bath Cabinets, Atomizers, Window Sleeping Tents, Fever and Bath Thermometers, Bed Pans, Commodes, Bed Rests, Bedside Trays and Tables, and everything needed for the invalid or the sick room.

513 OLIVE

Aloe's

513 OLIVE

Orders and inquiries sent by mail are given the same careful, prompt attention as store orders. Write us. We are here to serve you.

Turn to pages 6 and 7 this section
and read our
ANNOUNCEMENT.

Famous-Baird

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

BIXBY AND CATLIN AIDED CAMPAIGN AGAINST PARKWAY

Other Well Known Men Listed
in \$2421 Expense Account of
Realty Owners' Association.

KOLKSCHNEIDER MISSING

A. V. Reyburn, C. M. Dolph, D. G. Taylor, J. J. Taussig and Thomas Dunn Paid.

The names of the contributors to the successful campaign against the Central Parkway were first made known yesterday. In a campaign expense account of the St. Louis Real Estate Owners' Association, filed last Monday with the Recorder of Deeds, but mislaid by a clerk at that time. The special election, at which the Parkway ordinance failed of ratification by a majority of 10,736 in a total vote of 74,780, took place June 8.

Besides the names of Martin Shaughnessy and Isaac H. Lionberger, who were active opponents of the Parkway, some well-known men, who did not appear in the campaign, were contributors. Among these were W. K. Bixby, Daniel Catlin, Amadee V. Reyburn, Jesse A. McDonald, C. M. Dolph, John J. Taussig, J. V. S. Barret, Daniel G. Taylor and Thomas Dunn.

The list is as follows:
Martin Shaughnessy \$54.93
C. M. Dolph 10.00
"Membership Fund" 110.01
Isaac H. Lionberger 100.00
David Hennessey 100.00
Amadee V. Reyburn 100.00
Frank G. Nagel 100.00
W. K. Bixby 100.00
James A. Saddon 100.00
Thomas Dunn 20.10
Jesse A. McDonald 25.00
Charles Thuermer 12.20
Daniel G. Taylor 50.00
J. V. S. Barret 50.00
H. B. Krenning 50.00
Daniel Catlin 50.00
J. C. Maffitt 50.00
John J. Taussig 50.00
Sheahan Realty Co. 50.00
Julius L. Winkelmeyer 25.00
J. G. Eaton 25.00
Investment B. E. Co. 25.00
J. C. Crowder 25.00
E. R. O'Donnell 25.00
S. Van Raalte 25.00
R. W. Walsh 25.00
J. D. Aboles 25.75
C. G. Gibson 25.00
Henry L. Cornet 20.00
W. Wilhelm 15.00
H. Marquart 15.00
Adam Wackman 15.00
J. P. Germer 15.00
George K. Warner 15.00
Henry C. Tulley 15.75
W. R. Donaldson 10.00
Dr. F. W. Grundeman 10.00
Mrs. J. H. Culane 10.00
R. U. Leonard & Storage Co. 10.00
Lawrence P. Harrigan 10.00
John H. Long 10.00
John F. Shepley 10.00
Joseph P. Kelly 7.00
Central Turner Hall Association 5.00
Charles Krackauer 5.00
J. Brown Storage Co. 5.00
Mrs. Margaret Sullivan 5.00
Joseph Kaltenbach 5.00
M. J. Epstein 5.00
T. J. Loneragan 5.00
Richard H. Davis 2.50
Mrs. Ellen Thomson 2.50
Mrs. Isabella Brooks 1.00
Total \$2421.49

The name of Henry W. Folkschneider, one of the Parkway's conspicuous opponents, does not appear in the list, but it is believed he contributed to the campaign in other ways, possibly by paying for the advertisements which were printed over the name of the Taxpayers' Protective Association.

Adam Wackman, whose \$15 subscription appears in the list, was a leader in the controversial and of the anti-Parkway campaign. The St. Louis Real Estate Owners' Association certifies that the money accounted for in its report was spent for printing, advertising and stenographic work.

CHICAGO STRIKE SETTLED; BUILDING BOOM PREDICTED

Structures to Cost \$16,000,000 Awaited
Erection While 16,000 Carpenters
Were Idle.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The settlement of the strike of 16,000 carpenters, carrying with it the reopening of building material plants employing 150,000 persons, which was brought about by a compromise today, is expected to result in a building boom in Chicago.

Labor leaders, bankers and business men generally predicted that all building records of the city would be broken. In the last 60 days building permits for structures to cost \$16,000,000 have been taken out, but work could not be started because of the strike.

An agreement reached at 2 a. m. today provides that the men shall get 70 cents an hour and sign a "uniform agreement" preventing strikes and lockouts. The agreement for three years from May 31, provides for the closed shop and all men shall be no restrictions on the importation of building materials.

STRIKE AT WEBB CITY ENDS

WEBB CITY, Mo., July 10.—By a vote of 168 to 40, the striking miners of Webb City this morning voted to resume work under the conditions prevailing at the time the strike was called two weeks ago.

The meeting was held in the Blake Theater, only local union men attending. The meeting was primarily to discuss the feasibility of continuing the strike. Mines in this district will open on full time Monday.

Six Months' Progress OF THE ST. LOUIS

POST-DISPATCH

GROWTH Is a Law of Nature

A newspaper must go forward or backward.
The POST-DISPATCH is constantly expanding!
Outgrowing one home after another.

Even its great sextuple and octuple presses shout continually "Give us Room," "Give us Room!"

The big, new up-to-date Home for the POST-DISPATCH at the northeast corner of 12th and Olive streets is now being designed, which will embody, when completed, every feature of the most modern newspaper plants of the world, together with many new and exclusive features for the special needs of St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper."

The following tables tell of a few of the achievements of the POST-DISPATCH in circulation and advertising for the

First 6 Months, 1915

Total volume of legitimate advertising carried by the 5 daily newspapers of St. Louis:

POST-DISPATCH	5,591,880	AGATE LINES
Globe-Democrat	3,303,000	"
Republic	2,018,700	"
Times	1,806,600	"
Star	1,408,500	"

During this brief period of 6 months the POST-DISPATCH carried 270,180 lines more of legitimate paid advertising than its two nearest competitors, the Globe and Republic, combined.

In the same period the POST-DISPATCH exceeded 3 out of all four of its competitors, Republic, Times and Star, added together by 358,080 agate lines.

Automobile Advertising

The Post-Dispatch completely outclassed its nearest competitor in automobile advertising by 19,215 lines and beat 3 out of all 4 of the other papers, Republic, Times and Star COMBINED, by 44,001 lines.

The automobile manufacturers and dealers bought space in each of the five St. Louis daily newspapers, during the past 6 months as follows:

POST-DISPATCH	251,927	AGATE LINES
Globe-Democrat	232,712	"
Republic	113,087	"
Times	60,300	"
Star	34,539	"

If, as all experts agree, automobile advertising is the standard by which "quality" circulation is gauged—the Post-Dispatch is pre-eminent in Quality as well as Quantity.

"WANTS"

The legitimate "Wants" of a newspaper, is the best evidence of its popularity and pulling power. In this important respect the Post-Dispatch always exceeds 2 or 3 and often all 4 of the other St. Louis papers combined.

The Post-Dispatch is the greatest classified want medium in the United States. Here are the totals of "want ads" for the 5 St. Louis daily papers for the first six months of 1915:

These figures show that the Post-Dispatch alone, was only 3445 ads behind all four of its competitors added together. A record unequalled by any other metropolitan newspaper in the entire country.

POST-DISPATCH	323,326	WANT ADS
Globe-Democrat	159,915	"
Republic	83,515	"
Times	46,424	"
Star	36,917	"

CIRCULATION

That Creates Advertising and Sells the Goods

The Post-Dispatch alone covers St. Louis and its contiguous territory like a blanket. St. Louis is known as a "one-paper town," and the Post-Dispatch is the one paper.

The sales of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch are only equaled or exceeded by four Sunday newspapers in the United States—2 in New York and 2 in Chicago.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

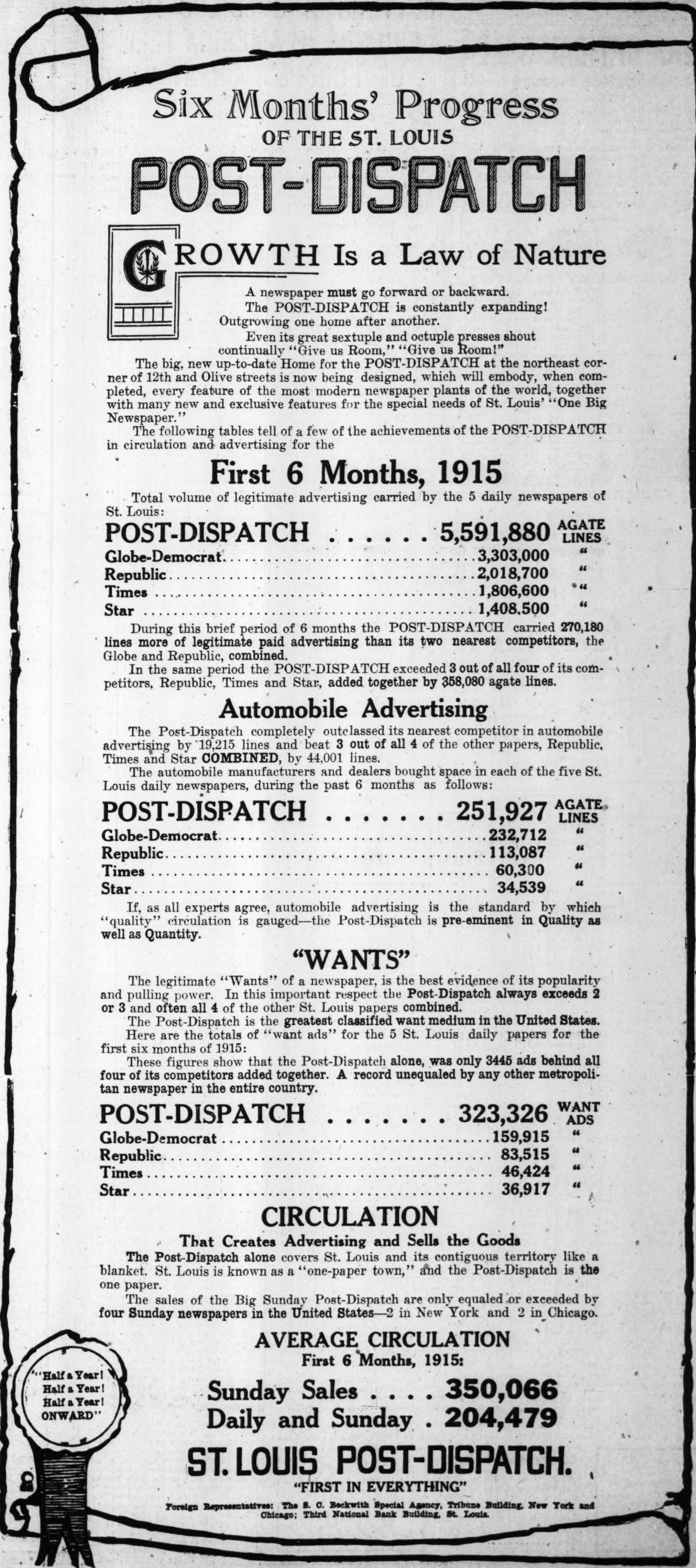
First 6 Months, 1915:

Sunday Sales 350,066
Daily and Sunday . 204,479

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

Foreign Representatives: The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, Tribune Building, New York and Chicago; Third National Bank Building, St. Louis.



What "Movies" Shall I See This Week?

SEE The "Amusements" ads in new pages, also the "Moving Pictures" column.

Page One Real Estate and Want Directory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pages 1-16.

Circulation Last Sunday, 342,880.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 78 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES
THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 16 PAGES
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES
PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION, 4 PAGES
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION)

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. ON TRAINS SIX CENTS.

SUBMARINES SINK 3 SHIPS; CREWS ALLOWED TO ESCAPE

Boat Containing Crew of Norwegian Vessel Towed 25 Miles by German U-Boat—British Steamer Shelled, Then Torpedoed, One Man Being Killed.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE BLOWS IN POLAND

Austro-German Forces Expected in Some Quarters to Make Frontal Attack on Warsaw—Italians Victorious in Six-Day Battle.

LONDON, July 10.—The steamer Clio (presumably Italian) and the Norwegian steamer Nordaas were torpedoed and sunk today by German submarines.

The British steamship Ellemere was shelled, then torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the Cornish coast. The crew of 21 men, with the exception of a Norwegian fireman, who was killed by a shell, was saved.

The members of the crew of the Clio were saved and were landed at Liverpool. The crew of the Nordaas is expected at Aberdeen, the boat containing the sailors having been towed 25 miles by a German submarine.

Pommern Reported Sunk.
The naval correspondent of the Evening Standard identifies the German battleship sunk in the Baltic by a British submarine July 2 as the Pommern.

The Pommern was of the Deutschland class of battleships. She displaced 13,200 tons and carried a complement of 729 men. She was built in 1905. Her armament consisted of four 11-inch guns, 14 5.7-inch guns, 20 24-pounders and six torpedo tubes. Her cost was \$6,000,000. This presumably is the warship sunk at the entrance to Danzig Bay the six day after the battle of Gotland Island. There is little news from Southern Poland, where the Russians, according to their account, are delivering smashing blows at the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, the advance of which toward the Lublin railway received his first check Sunday last. There are those who believe that the next German stroke will be a frontal one on Warsaw.

Little Change in the West.
French warfare continues incessantly in the West, but the official statements do not indicate any change in the situation.

There is a report tonight from Chiasse that the Italians have won a battle which had been raging for six days on the Corso plateau and that after fierce charges by the Italian infantry they captured many Austrian positions and several thousand prisoners. The report says the prisoners passed through Milan this morning.

Italians Climb Mountain and Capture Austrian Positions.

ROME, July 10.—The following communication, issued today, says:

"The enemy renewed his attacks in the valley of the Dogna, heavy detachments of infantry, aided by artillery, attempting to surprise our position at Maglietta, but unsuccessfully. In the Terragnole valley a detachment of our infantry, advancing on Malasartia and Costa Bella, which dominate this valley, took the Austrians by surprise."

"On the heights of the Corcovale on Thursday night the enemy twice attacked heavily at the village of the Francha valley, but without success. An Alpine contingent, having climbed Mount Tefono, surprised the entrenched troops, capturing the positions and 20 prisoners."

Violent Austrian attacks on the Caran plateau also are said to have been repulsed.

Russians Compel Austro-German Retreat in Lublin Region.

PETROGRAD, July 10.—The official statement, given out tonight says that in the Lublin region south of Urzhenow, Russian troops approached the Wyznica River. The Austro-German forces continued to hold their ground on Hill No. 115, south of Wilkiaz, and delivered desperate attacks on the village of Bystritsa. All were repulsed. The Russians finished the battle there in the afternoon of July 9 by a heavy counter attack with their reserves, "which forced the enemy to retreat in great haste and disorder."

CHILDREN AS CAPPER'S GUESTS

Governor Fires Every Movie in State to Show to Children.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 10.—Gov. Capper will be 50 years old Wednesday and has invited all children under 16 years on that day at a monster birthday party. He has hired all the moving picture theaters in Topeka for the entire day for the entertainment of his young guests.

PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY; UNSETTLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
5 a. m. 60
6 a. m. 62
7 a. m. 64
8 a. m. 66
9 a. m. 68
10 a. m. 70
11 a. m. 72
12 m. 74
1 p. m. 76
2 p. m. 78
3 p. m. 80
4 p. m. 82
5 p. m. 84
6 p. m. 86
7 p. m. 88
8 p. m. 90
9 p. m. 92
10 p. m. 94
11 p. m. 96
12 m. 98
1 p. m. 100
2 p. m. 102
3 p. m. 104
4 p. m. 106
5 p. m. 108
6 p. m. 110
7 p. m. 112
8 p. m. 114
9 p. m. 116
10 p. m. 118
11 p. m. 120
12 m. 122
1 p. m. 124
2 p. m. 126
3 p. m. 128
4 p. m. 130
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12 m. 242
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12 m. 266
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6 p. m. 302
7 p. m. 304
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12 m. 314
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12 m. 362
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11 p. m. 384
12 m. 386
1 p. m. 388
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5 p. m. 396
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7 p. m. 400
8 p. m. 402
9 p. m. 404
10 p. m. 406
11 p. m. 408
12 m. 410
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D. LEROY DRESSER KILLS HIMSELF IN NEW YORK CLUB

Financial Difficulties Believed
to Have Been Cause of
His Act.

FRIEND GOT WARNING

Lawyer Who Received Letter
Hurried to Fraternity House,
but Arrived Too Late.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Daniel Leroy Dresser, 50 years old, former president of the Trust Company of the Republic, and brother of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Newport, shot and killed himself about 3 o'clock this afternoon in the library of St. Anthony's Hall, the Delta Phi Fraternity house of Columbia University, at 434 Riverside drive.

He was found stretched on the floor with a bullet in his right temple, and a .38-caliber revolver near his hand, by his friend and attorney, C. W. Gould. The lawyer had arrived in great haste in his motor car from his home.

He had received at 5:30 o'clock a letter from Dresser, the contents of which were of such a character as to send him to St. Anthony's Hall in alarm.

Just what this letter contained Gould refused to divulge. He did say, however, that Dresser had said in it he was suffering under a nervous strain which he could no longer bear. Gould was asked if in the letter the financier had declared he meant to kill himself.

"Not exactly that—not just in those words," said the lawyer, "but the letter was certainly alarming."

Later the lawyer made a statement to Coroner Feinberg, in which he said undoubtedly the cause of Dresser's ending his life was worry over his financial difficulties.

"Anybody who has known anything of Mr. Dresser or his affairs for the last 10 years would know that financial difficulties were back in his act," he said.

There was a report that last April Dresser had been made the defendant in a suit for \$200,000, based on notes he is alleged to have given to Madway & Co., a Japanese concern, but Gould said he was certain this litigation had nothing to do with Dresser's act.

When the attorney received the special delivery letter at his home it had evidently been posted about 9 o'clock in the morning—he hurried to the Delta Phi House. He went to Dresser's room not finding him there, searched through the house and finally stumbled over the body in the unlighted library.

Was Alone in the House.
When Coroner's Physician Weston examined Dresser's body he said he had been dead several hours. It is believed he killed himself about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, taking advantage of the time when the clubhouse was deserted. During the summer months few members are about the rooms, and these usually in the evening.

William Bainbridge, the steward in charge of the club, said that when he went out about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he believed Dresser to be the only person there. He said he had spoken only a few casual words to Dresser, who did not appear to be in other than a condition of calmness.

Dresser told Gould he had been suffering from nervousness and had decided to take a room at the Delta Phi House while his wife was having a new apartment. Gould said he was certain there had been no domestic difficulties, but only financial troubles to investigate the suicide.

Had Been Married Twice.
Dresser was married to Miss Mary Walther Baldwin of Brooklyn on Dec. 1914. The ceremony took place in Albany and was private, so that news of the event only became public last March.

Dresser was much in the public eye following the collapse of the United States Shipbuilding Co., for which the Trust Co. of the Republic underwrote \$1,750,000 of the bond issue.

Dresser was a brother of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. The latter is the mother of the boy who was called "the richest baby in the world."

Dresser's other two sisters are the Countess D. Osmay of Paris and Mrs. George G. Merrill of New York.

In the heyday of his financial career Dresser organized the Trust Company of the Republic, but met financial disaster in the formation of the United States Shipbuilding Co. He spent much of his time in Newport, and once was active in the politics of Rhode Island. In 1913 he was chairman of the Progressive party in that State.

Mrs. Dresser, a pianist, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walther of Brooklyn, and was the widow of Spencer Baldwin. She was to have been the piano soloist for the Russian Symphony Orchestra several years ago after a course of study in Berlin and Paris, but broke her arm and cancelled the engagement.

Dresser's first wife, Mrs. Emma L. Burnham Dresser, obtained a divorce in South Dakota in 1903.

They had two children, who live with their mother. They are Miss Susan Fish Dresser and Daniel Leroy Dresser, Jr., who has just attained his majority.

GIRL, 17, ADMITS KILLING MOTHER

Arrested With Swooning in Poole for Indiana Autistic.

PEORIA, Ill., July 10.—Inas Burke, 17 years old, was arrested in East Peoria today on information from Noblesville, Ind., where she is wanted for the murder of her mother.

She admitted her guilt, but pleaded self-defense. Frank Taylor, her sweetheart, 19 years old, also was arrested.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives a copy of the Indiana Autistic.

Ferguson Girl Who Says Negro Forcibly Kissed Her in Barber Shop



MISS GENEVIEVE BOYCE

GIRL TELLS HOW SHE WAS KISSED BY NEGRO BARBER

Miss Genevieve Boyce Says He
Put Arms Around Her After
Examining Hair.

Miss Genevieve Boyce, 19 years old, a stenographer living with her parents near Ferguson, last night gave her story of what happened in the barber shop of Grant Edwards, a negro, who was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for six months for kissing her. He has appealed the case and is out on bond.

"I had known Edwards nearly all my life," the girl said. "He cut my hair when I was a baby and more recently had treated and dressed it when it needed attention. I had not seen him for three or four months until last Sunday, when I told him I was suffering from dandruff and asked him to look at my hair again. He promised to do so at the first opportunity."

"Wednesday morning I had started to take a 6:10 a. m. car for my work in St. Louis, when Edwards saw me. He suggested that he look at my hair then, so I went into his shop. After he had examined it and told me he could fix it in two treatments, complimenting me on its improved appearance, I was pinched on my hat when he seized me. He put both arms about me, drew me to him and kissed me on the cheek, saying: 'I don't want you to think I am trying to flirt with you.'"

"I was so surprised and humiliated that I scarcely remember what reply I made to him. I pushed him away and ran out. When I got home that night I told my father and he got the warrant for Edwards' arrest."

Edwards, the girl's father, who runs a plumbing shop at 2205 Olive street, declared he expected to circulate a petition asking that Edwards leave Ferguson. If the thing could not be done legally, he said, he would post the petition in some conspicuous place about the town.

Edwards, who some times is a Baptist preacher, has been in Ferguson for a long time, receiving liberal patronage from white people. He denies that he kissed the girl. The fine was imposed at a secret hearing before Justice Chamberlain.

Edwards was not at his shop yesterday afternoon. Marshal Flood said he met the negro as the latter was taking a train at 10 a. m., and Edwards told him he was on his way to Kirkwood for a few days to rest.

PREACHER KILLS MAN IN FIGHT,
FATALITY WOUNDS VICTIM'S WIFE

Tells Police He Interfered to Stop Abuse of Child, and Woman Rushed Between Them.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.—William Allen is dead and his wife, Irene, is dying at the city hospital from knife wounds inflicted by the Rev. George L. Powell. The killing occurred when Powell interfered with the disciplining of a baby girl, the daughter of the Allen.

Powell, who is a bachelor and an itinerant Baptist minister, lived in the house with the Allens. After killing Allen and fatally wounding his wife, Powell called upon the police and asked them to come for him. Allen was dead when the officers arrived, and Mrs. Allen was rushed to the city hospital but no hope is held out for her recovery.

According to Powell, when he returned home tonight Allen was abusing the child. He interfered and a fight ensued. Powell said Mrs. Allen was wounded when she rushed between him and her husband and asked them to come for him. Allen was dead when the officers arrived, and Mrs. Allen was rushed to the city hospital but no hope is held out for her recovery.

The knife Powell used was of the jack-knife variety and had a blade over four inches long.

He had a Bible in his pocket when arrested.

GIRL BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE DIES

Sister Also Injured in Serious
Condition in
Hospital.

Miss Anna Antio, 22 years old, died at 1:35 p. m. yesterday at the city hospital, from injuries received earlier in the day in an explosion of gasoline at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose Jovanovic, 2650 Chouteau avenue. Mrs. Jovanovic, who also was burned, is in a serious condition at the hospital.

"I had known Edwards nearly all my life," the girl said. "He cut my hair when I was a baby and more recently had treated and dressed it when it needed attention. I had not seen him for three or four months until last Sunday, when I told him I was suffering from dandruff and asked him to look at my hair again. He promised to do so at the first opportunity."

"Wednesday morning I had started to take a 6:10 a. m. car for my work in St. Louis, when Edwards saw me. He suggested that he look at my hair then, so I went into his shop. After he had examined it and told me he could fix it in two treatments, complimenting me on its improved appearance, I was pinched on my hat when he seized me. He put both arms about me, drew me to him and kissed me on the cheek, saying: 'I don't want you to think I am trying to flirt with you.'"

"I was so surprised and humiliated that I scarcely remember what reply I made to him. I pushed him away and ran out. When I got home that night I told my father and he got the warrant for Edwards' arrest."

Edwards, the girl's father, who runs a plumbing shop at 2205 Olive street, declared he expected to circulate a petition asking that Edwards leave Ferguson. If the thing could not be done legally, he said, he would post the petition in some conspicuous place about the town.

Edwards, who some times is a Baptist preacher, has been in Ferguson for a long time, receiving liberal patronage from white people. He denies that he kissed the girl. The fine was imposed at a secret hearing before Justice Chamberlain.

Edwards was not at his shop yesterday afternoon. Marshal Flood said he met the negro as the latter was taking a train at 10 a. m., and Edwards told him he was on his way to Kirkwood for a few days to rest.

PREACHER KILLS MAN IN FIGHT,
FATALITY WOUNDS VICTIM'S WIFE

Tells Police He Interfered to Stop Abuse of Child, and Woman Rushed Between Them.

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CARRANZA FORCE REPORTED TO BE IN MEXICO CITY

Gen. Pablo Gonzales Has Occupied Capital, U. S. Consular Officials Are Told.

SAID TO HAVE MUCH FOOD

Statement to Secretary Lansing Says Army Will Relieve Suffering in Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales has occupied Mexico City, according to information given by Carranza officials to American consular officers at Veracruz tonight.

No details were given in the messages which reached here late tonight, but the advices were regarded as probably correct, as the Carranza forces had been in the city earlier in the day as in the outside district of the city itself. Whether any fighting took place in the streets or the Zapata forces had evacuated was not stated.

The fall of Monclovia in the State of Coahuila, was reported tonight by the Carranza agency which said its dispatchers reported the Villa defenders had been routed after a pitched battle. An advance against Piedras Negras was in progress, the statement said, and there was panic in the city. It was said a Villa force of 300 had been captured at Barroteran.

Statement on Food Situation.

Charles A. Douglas of this city, legal adviser to Gen. Carranza, who is now in Vera Cruz, telegraphed the Carranza agency here that after an investigation he had sent to Secretary Lansing a "statement of facts in the interest of truth" as to the food situation. In Vera Cruz, he said there was no disposition to obstruct the work of the Red Cross, "but there is a feeling that its work is not needed in the city, however great its needs may be elsewhere."

In Vera Cruz demand for labor exceeds the supply, he added, and wages are high.

The government of Vera Cruz, reports Douglas, "is now and has been for some time selling foodstuffs at one-half the regular price to those able to pay, and making free distribution to those unable to pay."

Food for Mexico City. As soon as Mexico City is occupied 300 carloads of food will be taken into the city by Gen. Gonzales, the report states, and details the quantities of corn, flour, oats, beans, sugar and other foodstuffs purchased for the relief of the poor.

Dispatches from El Paso this afternoon reported that a message had been received there from Col. Enrique Perez Ruiz, Villa's chief of staff, announcing that Carranza's main army north of Mexico City was defeated south of Aguacalientes yesterday. Carranza's army, he said, had been driven back to the Mexican border. The department commander said the State should perform its own police duty.

The department announced that suspended orders for the exchange of troops on the border and in the Philippines now would be enforced.

WRIT OF ERROR FOR BECKER
REFUSED BY JUSTICE HUGHES

Appeal of Former Police Official, Condemned to Die Week of July 26, Is Lost.

RANGELEY, Me., July 10.—Justice Charles E. Hughes has refused the application for a writ of error to the United States Supreme Court made by counsel for Charles Becker of New York, who has been condemned to die the week of July 26 for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

The application was presented by W. Bourke Cochran, as Becker's attorney. It is said to have been based on the ground that promise of immunity caused Rosenthal to confess to the crime. Becker should have been granted a change of venue for his second trial, and the fact the present Governor, to whom he must appeal for clemency, if to anyone, was his prosecutor at his two trials.

The application was denied upon the ground that there was no substantial Federal question.

BRIDE'S FATHER HAS ELOPING ARKANSAS COUPLE ARRESTED

He Pursued Them to Little Rock; Where They Were Married—Caught in Kenosha, Wis.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 10.—Kenosha saw the finish of an Arkansas elopement when Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jesswein were arrested by Sheriff Stahl on the request of the father of the young woman.

Jesswein showed a marriage certificate which set forth that he had been married to Miss Jewell Clemens at Little Rock, early Tuesday.

"We left Gillett at midnight Monday night and went to Little Rock in an automobile," said Jesswein. "We knew that Clemens was following us, so we took an early morning train to Kenosha."

The father of the bride wired that he would be here on the first train. The sheriff refused to let the couple, but they said they would not run away.

A postal bill brings one of the men or women who are asking for employment through the situation columns in the Post-Dispatch. Want Pages today.

ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY DIES OF PARALYSIS

Chicago Prelate Succumbs in Rochester, N. Y., at Home of His Brother.

BURIAL IN HOME CITY

Services Tomorrow to Be Followed by Removal of Body to Chicago.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.—James Edward Quigley, Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, died today at 5:30 p. m. at the home of his brother here, Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley.

Archbishop Quigley suffered an acute attack of Bright's disease when he was in Washington the early part of last May. He was removed to the George Washington University Hospital and afterward taken to Atlantic City. The latter part of June he was taken to the home of his brother, Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley, in Rochester. Later he had a stroke of paralysis and his decline was rapid.

Burial in St. Chicago. The body will lie in state tomorrow and Monday in St. Patrick's Cathedral here, escorted by members of the Knights of Columbus and the Knights of St. John. Burial will be at Chicago Tuesday.

Monsignor John Bonzano of Washington, apostolic delegate, and other prelates from many parts of the country, will be present at the Chicago funeral ceremonies.

Arrangements for the funeral services in Rochester and in Chicago are in charge of the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, bishop of Rochester, and other Rochester priests will conduct brief services at the Quigley home. After these rites the body will be taken to St. Patrick's Cathedral, escorted by Rochester members of the Knights of St. John and Knights of Columbus, the bishop of Rochester, Chancellor Hoban and members of the Quigley family. On arrival at the cathedral prayers for the dead will be said, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the body will be placed in the casket by priests of the cathedral and students of St. Bernard's Seminary.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning Bishop Hickey will sing solemn high pontifical mass at St. Patrick's, assisted by priests and clergy of Rochester and Chicago. Monday evening the body will leave the city on a New York Central train for Chicago, accompanied by Bishop Hickey, Chancellor Hoban and members of the family.

Death came a few hours after physicians reported that one of the prelate's lungs had been completely affected. A physician said pneumonia and paralysis caused death. At the bedside when death occurred were Chancellor Hoban, the Rev. Raymond Quigley, nephew of the Archbishop, members of the Quigley family and Dr. J. Conley, the Archbishop's Chicago physician.

Scholar and Linguist. Archbishop Quigley was known as a profound logician, a scholar and a linguist. He was the first American to study in Rome, and he was a member of the Pontifical Academy of the Holy Scriptures. He was a member of the Pontifical Academy of the Holy Scriptures. He was a member of the Pontifical Academy of the Holy Scriptures.

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GERMAN EVADING ISSUE, DECLARE AUTHORITIES ON INTERNATIONAL LAW

Impossible They Say, for President to Meet Conditions Asked by Kaiser's Government, to Insure Safety of Americans.

By LORENZO ULLIO.

NEW YORK, July 10.—When I have read over to try and find some substance in the note, there is nothing but platitudes in it. The Imperial Government professes to have at the beginning of the present war "immediately declared its willingness in response to proposals of the American Government to ratify the Declaration of London and thereby subject itself in the use of its naval forces to all the restrictions provided thereby in favor of neutrals."

Unless these words are intended to cover and not to express the present feelings of the Imperial Government, and to cover rather than express thought a la Tallyrand, we must take that expression to mean that it has actually agreed to ratify the Declaration of London and to live up to it during the war.

One of the rules laid down by the Declaration of London is that even a belligerent merchant vessel is entitled to the high seas with notice to stop for visit and search and even the cruiser stopping her is only entitled to take her into port for condemnation by a prize court, which means that the vessel is given to an innocent non-combatant, but that they meant to avail themselves of the opportunity which that innocence afforded without even ascertaining beforehand whether the vessel was an enemy vessel or not.

The German note does not give adequate explanation for this murderous conduct. This may be a harsh word, but by the standard of the declaration of London any destruction of a belligerent vessel is virtually murder. In all this platitudinarity essence the only excuse given seems to be that owing to the effects of the present war the "German people is now in a position of choice of perishing from starvation with its women and children or of relinquishing its independence."

Unless this plaintive expression is used for effect this would be a admission on the part of Imperial Germany that the German people are perishing from starvation. But has it not been at all times since war has been waged that one of the efforts of an enemy to lead to victory is to deprive the enemy of the choice of perishing from starvation or of surrendering? What did the Germans do during the siege of Paris in 1870? Did they allow the people of Paris to have all the food they wanted? I have a menu of those times which shows that cats, dogs and even rats were placed on the menu for nothing better to offer to customers.

Siege Defended by Trenches. And what is the present war but a colossal siege of enemy defense no longer by ramparts and fortifications, but by trenches? Whatever is not platitudinarity in the note is of a character that I hesitate to qualify, for it was never heard of in international warfare that one of the belligerents should, as a powerful neutral country to "assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband of war," meaning, of course, the vessels of the neutral, that certainly is not in accordance with the declaration of London, and, if nothing else, that would be an unequal act. But doesn't it even reach the ridiculous to say that "Details of arrangements for the unhampered passage of these vessels to be agreed upon by the naval authorities of both sides," in other words, to our note for redress for the violation of international law to the injury of American life and property, Imperial Germany answers by proposing a treaty between it and our neutral Government such as to aid her against her enemy, who is not called to come in and make the third party to the treaty. Isn't this enough to show that the counselors of Imperial Germany have either lost their heads or think that we may submit to anything that would aid and assist them to victory.

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS, Lecturer on International Law, St. Louis University.

WEQUETONING, Mich., July 10.—The German note presents no formula for the settlement of difference with the United States and cannot but cause general disappointment. It was hoped the German Government would at least propose for the future the giving of warning to merchantmen, so that civilians might seek safety in some definite, but there is not a substantial concession made. There is but one definite proposition, which is that if the United States will guarantee that American vessels do not carry contraband, the United States will yield this right, then the lives of those on board such vessels will be spared. These American vessels must be distinctly marked. With regard to all other ships the note reads: "The policy of destruction without warning. Much as the people of the United States desire a continuance of peaceful relations with Germany, the Government cannot abandon its duty to protect its citizens lawfully traveling on the high seas on any merchant vessel, nor can it deny to American citizens the right to transport articles of contraband. Though it ad-

mits the belligerent the right of capture as to contraband, it does not admit a belligerent right to kill the crew and passengers. If the United States should accept the tenders of the German note it would in effect commit this Government to an abandonment of the laws of humanity, which compel the protection of non-combatants in their lives. It would make of the United States an accessory to the slaughter of civilians and would facilitate that slaughter by distinguishing American vessels from that large remaining class marked for destruction. The United States, we may be sure, is not contending for the mere safety of the lives of its citizens at any price; our country is the most powerful neutral state in the world upholding the principle of civilization. Our citizens have certain international rights confirmed by civilized custom, by solemn international agreement and by the obligations of humanity. The German Government asks us to abandon our claims to these as the price of safety for our citizens. Aside from this, the German note asks us to assent to a change in the practice of war and to co-operate in that change, which would be steps as might be necessary to safeguard American lives and property. Germany ignored this warning and torpedoed without notice the Lusitania, killing more than 100 Americans; continues to carry out her submarine policy of murder on the high seas in a spirit of universal hostility; declines to disavow the torpedoing of the Lusitania; declines to make pecuniary or other reparations and virtually refuses to acknowledge our impotence and withdrawal our notes or hold Germany to a strict accountability and take the steps necessary to safeguard American lives and property.

Only two alternatives are open to us: acknowledge our impotence and withdraw our notes or hold Germany to a strict accountability and take the steps necessary to safeguard American lives and property.

NO CONCESSIONS
SAYS PARIS PAPER

PARIS, July 10.—"The official German note regarding the Lusitania incident contains nothing in the nature of concessions which the delay in its preparation had seemed to indicate," says the Temps. "The proposition made by Berlin to allow ships carrying American passengers to pass in safety provided sailings are reported to the German government; they will not carry contraband, certainly cannot be admitted by the Cabinet at Washington."

"President Wilson from the beginning has placed the question on the broad principle of international law and humanity, and the firmness of his attitude gives assurances that he will not countenance any arrangement that would diminish the dignity of, or encroach upon the sovereignty of his country."

"What Will America Do?" Now the Question in England.
LONDON, July 10.—The German reply to the American note, a summary of which appears in the London afternoon papers, is the subject of general discussion throughout England, and again the question is asked: "What Will America Do?"

The views held here are indicated in the newspaper headings, which describe the reply as: "An Amazing Offer," "Impudent Claims," "Hypocritical." The text of the German reply, which was received in London through New York, is published in the Sunday morning papers, most of which treat it as the most important news of the day.

KANSAS TO PAROLE FORGER WHO WISHES TO FIGHT FOR GERMANY

TOPEKA, Kan., July 10.—The State Corrections Board has ordered the parole of Frank Strick from the Hutchinson Reformatory, where he is serving a term for forgery. Gov. Capper stated today. Strick asked the parole in order that he might return to Germany, of which he is a citizen, and fight against that country's enemies.

The action was taken through A. F. William Breitling, German Consul at St. Louis, to whom Strick addressed his letter on the subject, and the Consul forwarded it to Gov. Capper. The young convict pointed out that his father was fighting for his country, and that he would at once quit the United States and join him if given the chance.

How Strick is going to make his way to Germany is not stated. Unless he keeps his promise to leave the country he can be returned to the State Reformatory.

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BOY, 10, IS FOUND HANGING IN SHED; VERDICT ACCIDENT

SIMON'S OPINIONS OF NO VALUE, SAYS GOVERNOR MAJOR

He Tangles Too Much, Declares
St. Louis Democrat of Ex-
ecutive in Reply.

A SURPRISE IS COMING

Former Candidate Predicts Ma-
jor Will Be Shocked if He
Runs Again.

EXCELSTON SPRINGS, Mo., July 10.—Gov. Major, who has been assailed by Dr. John H. Simon of St. Louis for his failure to recognize "the boys" in the distribution of patronage in that city, today expressed indifference to Dr. Simon and his sayings.

"I don't care what Dr. Simon says," he remarked. "He is of no importance in Missouri politics. His opinion on the state political situation is of no value, and when he says the state is going Republican next year, he proves my assertion." He added that his St. Louis appointments had satisfied himself and the people.

Dr. Simon who ran for Mayor of St. Louis two years ago, said, on learning of Gov. Major's remarks about him, that the Governor had been giving too much attention to the negro, and too little to practical politics, of late. He said he did not predict definitely that Missouri would go Republican next year, but that he said such a thing might happen if the present situation were not remedied in time.

"Gov. Major will discover something if he runs for office next year," the doctor remarked. "But I did not set out to provoke a controversy with him, but to try and arouse thinking Democrats to a realization of what may happen."

NEGRO WHISTLES TUNE IN COURT AND JUDGE STAYS HIS \$10 FINE

Hogan Announces the Court is Pleased With Unusual and Pleasant Entertainment by Defendant.

The musical talents of Joe Wilson, a negro, 609 Clark avenue, soothed Judge Hogan in Police Court yesterday and extricated Wilson from a fine of \$10. He was arrested Friday afternoon by Spruce street police, who testified that he was disturbing the peace generally.

The defendant, placed on the witness stand, protested that he was disturbed by no one's peace. He was just whistling "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," he said.

"I don't believe you can whistle that," remarked Judge Hogan.

In reply, the negro puckered up his lips and a moment later the courtroom was echoing with the unusual sound of a whistling solo, much to the astonishment of court attaches, defendants and witnesses who formed an audience. The judge listened gravely until the strains came to an end, and then pronounced: "You have given this court an unusual and pleasant entertainment. I will fine you \$10 and stay it on the payment of costs."

CHILDREN TO STUDY BOTANY WHEN AT INDUSTRIAL FARM

Another Crowd of Youngsters De-
parts Tomorrow for Two Weeks'
Vacation Near Eureka, Mo.

Two carloads of jolly, well-fed children returned to St. Louis yesterday from a two weeks' stay at the Children's Industrial Farm. They lost little time in going to their various homes to tell their relatives and friends about the wonderful time they visited.

One of the pleasures they enjoyed most while at play was wading in a brook.

Another crowd of children will go out tomorrow to the farm, which is three miles from Eureka, Mo., to spend two weeks playing and getting fat. The farm owns a large cabbage patch. The fresh, large heads are gathered two or three times a week. New potatoes and other vegetables are grown on the farm.

The organizations sending children tomorrow are the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, open door settlement, St. Louis Children's Aid, Holy Communion, and Jewish Alliance.

The young women who will have care of the children while they are at the farm are Misses Margaretta Roth, Helen Humphrey, Georgia Wittich, Santa Retter, Loretta Bowdren and Helen Kimball. Miss Anna Astor will teach some simple botany lessons and a few dances. P. C. Robertson will give the boys a few lessons in gymnastics and botany.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

Carmelite Convent to Observe Feast. On July 16, the feast of our Lady of Mount Carmel, there will be a high mass in the Carmelite Convent Chapel, Eighteenth and Victor streets, commencing at 7:30 a. m., followed by a sermon. Commencing at 2 p. m. on July 15, until sunset of July 16, a plenary indulgence may be gained for each visit made to the Carmelite Convent Chapel.

Glimpses of Public Play Grounds and the Activities Of Miss Charlotte Rumbold Who Supervises Them How Barefoot Girl Saved Her School Team From Defeat



Inter-Playground Baseball Games Arouse Tense Partisanship and Neighborhood Code of Conduct Marks Municipal Dances.

By Marguerite Martyn.

THE same rules of conduct which govern good citizens and reliable men we purpose to utilize and apply in our playground games," said Miss Charlotte Rumbold.

"These are good citizenship and manliness developed through play," the Superintendent of Public Recreation—that being the imposing title which has accrued to Miss Rumbold under the new charter with increased responsibilities but without increase of salary—and I were standing on the side lines with the other rooters, whooping it up as the Gamble and Yeastman teams got under way for one of their locally famous baseball battles.

Miss Rumbold's remark had been prompted by a confidence dropped sotto voce by Mr. Fuesler, one of the athletic directors of the new M. A. A. (Municipal Athletic Association), organized by Rodoway Ableson.

"We don't have anything like the trouble we used to have now that the new rules are in order," said he. "No-body need fear to be umpire or referee now."

We were in De Soto playground which should have been, it would seem, neutral territory. But there was a distinct absence of neutrality, the division being, Gamble versus everybody else. No, the Gambles were not Germans. Such names as McGee, McTierney, Murphy predominated, as Miss Sheehan, their director, announced her lineup. But De Soto is in the midst of what was the original Kerry Patch. How times have changed in the Patch is a matter of frequent comment.

All around us were high cheeked Scandinavians, sturdy-eyed Italians, dark-browed Russians, Rumanians and Poles, every cast of countenance except that with the distinguishing long upper lip of the original settlers. There was ample proof of how "foreigners" have usurped the Patch.

Hostility Toward Gamble Winner of a Pennant.

HIS, however, did not sufficiently account for the hostility of Gamble's reception. It was a newer grudge, the fact that they held last year's pennant.

Growlings and mutterings were heard from Beppo and Antonio at my side, while Rosika gathered her little brother into the shelter of her apron in front of me. Strong-limbed Dena of the long blonde braids, on an urgent errand to the drug store to have a bottle filled, tarried long enough to range upon a coping of a petticoated rooter with instructions to howl for Yeastman.

Far from discouraging this open partisanship, the instructions seem to be to join in it, and Miss Rumbold recalled with some amusement how on another occasion these same young women had come off to themselves and wept when their teams lost.

I inquired what were the magic rules that had effected safety for umpires without dampening community patriot-

ism and enthusiasm and was shown a hoarse voiced pleader.

Where winning by fair means or foul, formerly has been the only object, with the organization of the city-wide association, there now are three deciding factors, to be scored accordingly, 40 per cent for winning, 35 per cent for sportsmanship and 25 per cent for reliability. Language and conduct of players and rooters and prompt acceptance of official decisions come under the second count. Promptness in appearing and playing per schedule and faithfully carrying out all rules and regulations to qualification of players go to make up the third score.

One lad made a sacrifice play and Miss Rumbold commented approvingly and with a significance of which her friends will understand the purport.

"Good boy! May you also learn to sacrifice your feelings for the sake of team work in after years," she said.

Library Brought to the Children in Summer.

VER in a corner of the pergola groups of girls were playing mill and checkers on widely improved boards painted on the pavement, and some supervisors were discussing the delivery of a large installment of books, a new privilege accorded by the Public Library.

"The children don't go to the library in summer, so I believe in bringing the library to them," said Miss Rumbold. "In the same way I should approve of bringing the summer schools out of doors into the unused school lawns or the playgrounds, for their wider benefit and usage."

"Our girls learn team work, too," she said later, "a quality which too often is found wanting in even the most efficient women's work." In illustration she told of this incident:

"During an inter-playground field day Gamble's honor was trembling in the balance. A certain Rosie was just about to enter the 50-yard dash. An impromptu committee of boys ran up panting the information that one of their players had just muffed the ball or rather, of course, the umpire had decided that he had. 'Nothing else will save us, Rosie,' they commanded. 'You've just got to win this race or we'll lose one point!' Rosie was dressed in the costume prepared for this day of glory. She allowed herself one brief, longing glance at the new shoes which adorned and also pinched her feet. But not another instant did she hesitate. Off with the shoes, flinging them to one side, down the track she dashed and she came in victor, saving the day with the deciding points for her team."

Miss Rumbold had agreed to let me accompany her for a day, observing what I might of the playground system—that system which, as continually reiterated by the representative social service enthusiasts who spoke at the memorable Board of Aldermen hearing, is regarded by other cities throughout the United

States as the model of what recreation systems should be.

Intercepting her as he was entering the Park Department automobile in front of the Buckingham, at which hotel she has joined her brother and sister-in-law since giving up her flat and deciding to leave St. Louis Aug. 1, she went first for a weekly inspection of supplies stored in the distributing station in Forest Park. What materials in the way of cheese cloth and fly net were on hand in anticipation of the big civic play day of July 24 was the special object of her quest, but she stopped to leave orders about materials to go to the Provident Association next winter when, as last winter, needy workers will make it up into bathing suits for use in the city pools the following year.

Vegetable Gardens of Playgrounds Visited.

ON our way we passed the playground vegetable gardens and about 300 small boys from the downtown sections are allotted beds about 3 by 15 feet in size.

"At first," said Miss Rumbold, "we had to encourage them to an interest in farming by giving them free car tickets. But as the season advanced and the gardens grew, and baskets of fresh vegetables, enough to supply the family table, were carried home, the parents saw how profitable was this mode of recreation and willingly supplied car fare that the gardens might be regularly tended."

Even in this season, when weeds never were so rampant, the little plots showed evidence of up-to-the-moment care. A few neglected beds stood in danger of being pre-empted by the neighboring farmer, for this is the rule administered by the park gardener.

Arriving at Yeastman playground, where the aforementioned momentous

game was scheduled, a dismal reception awaited Miss Rumbold. Wet grounds, was the announcement. Yeastman seemed resigned enough, consoling themselves with boasts of what they would have done to Gamble if the weather had been different. But Gamble chafed impatiently.

"How about the grounds at De Soto?" They probably are high and dry. Not more than seven minutes' walk. Get into the machine, you instructors. We'll go on ahead and prepare," was Miss Rumbold's quick decision.

In yelling, cheering procession the Gamble team and adherents went forward, gathering a complement of rooters, including the inevitable butcher's boys, etc., all along the way. The Yeastman crowd was seen to choose the more sequestered alleys and side streets, but they didn't dare be late lest the score count against them.

We didn't wait to get the score, as Miss Rumbold was due at her city hall desk at 11 o'clock.

Columbus Embodies Most of Her Ideals.

TRIED to get the superintendent to tell which of the 18 playgrounds most nearly reached her ideal.

"Pontiac Square probably has the best plan," she responded. "But Columbus, with the bathhouse, public school and comfort station in proximity, forms the ideal civic center. And Columbus is the most vital. It is the oldest and accordingly the most responsive and receptive. I try out my experiments there. At the newer playgrounds, Municipal, for instance, under the new bridge, where we have utilized the only open space for play in that socially neglected neighborhood, often the children are hard to reach. They are suspicious not only of any control, but of any

BEER MADE AT HOME

New Discovery Revolutionizes the Beer Business.

By a new method of concentration a well-known Brewer of this city has discovered a process whereby real beer in concentrated form can now be furnished. Anyone can now have in their own home a glass of beer whenever wanted at a cost of only one cent a glass. He furnishes the Barley, Malt, Hops and other necessary ingredients of Beer in the concentrated form, so that simply by the addition of water and a little sugar a sparkling, foaming glass of Lager Beer can be quickly prepared. It is said that this beer is far superior to the regular Brewery Beer, and, as a result of this discovery, thousands of people all over the country are already making their own beer at home. The new discovery will be welcomed by thousands of people living in dry territory, as, on account of its concentration, it can be delivered quickly and cheaply anywhere by Parcel Post. No one, whether in field, factory, farm or home, needs now to be without their daily glass of refreshing Lager Beer.

Mr. A. S. Shuh, of 2995 Third St., Cincinnati, O., has written a very interesting booklet, giving the history and secrets of his process, which he is mailing free to anyone sending him their name and address. ADVERTISEMENT.

sort of attention. The offer of a baseball for half an hour's game on invitation to play in a ring game, results in hesitation and all-around inquiry before acceptance.

"But one comes to know the playgrounds chiefly for their character and individuality," she added. "Each has those qualities. And, here she became just the woman rather than the efficiency engineer, 'in that respect you might as well ask a mother which is her favorite child as to ask me which is my ideal playground."

"Studying the character and individuality and needs and providing the plans for developing that character is the interesting part of my work. After the Efficiency Board sends me a supervisor, it is my particular study to find the locality where he or she will fit best."

"Yes, I feel," said Miss Rumbold, laughing in response to remark of my own, "as if I were leaving a foundling on a doorstep when I abandon my position here the first of the month. I never forget that I am but the foster mother and that always I am accountable to the real mothers making observations from the park seats. There is a certain censorship there and I appreciate that censorship more than any that comes from other quarters."

"A neighborhood censorship exists, too. Certain inflexible social rules and usages must be obeyed. I saw this neighborhood censorship in evidence last night at a municipal dance. There was a young girl who might not have been conspicuous on some dancing floors, but here, among girls, bareheaded, some of whom, still in their aprons, may just have come from the dishes, she attracted attention by wearing a hat—one with an algerette—too-blonde hair and too-thin stockings. Some boys who danced with her were asked who she might be. They didn't know, didn't even know her first name, as you invariably do on the playgrounds. I could see the mothers growing critical and uneasy. Presently a supervisor took it upon himself to advise the stranger that she might better dance in her own neighborhood, and she departed. But this was a rare instance," added Miss Rumbold. "Social barriers are transgressed here scarcely less than elsewhere."

Much Work Awaits Supervisor at Office.

AT her desk half a dozen persons, a great pile of letters and other papers awaited the busy executive's attention. Miss Ober, expert in smaller children's games, wanted to know if the excursion she was to champion would be postponed on account of rain. Miss Agnes Cody, supervisor of dancing, awaited instructions in the Play Day plans. A man supervisor wanted to report the complaint of neighbors of his playground that young men and women had got in the habit of stopping to swing on the apparatus after closing hours.

"Lock up the apparatus and don't encourage their lingering," instructed Miss Rumbold. "Another example of neighborhood censorship," she remarked. Two applicants for situations were directed to the Efficiency Board.

Then came Mrs. Carroll. Miss Rumbold refers to her as the "Drain Woman" and attributes to her somewhat of the character of the "Servant in the House." She is supervisor in chief of comfort stations under Miss Rumbold's administration.

"By a display of conscientiousness good sense and motherly experience she has raised a mere janitorship to a position of dignity, in which she is engaged and looked up to by all who come in contact with her," said Miss Rumbold. "Isn't it a privilege to be in a position wherein you can help people and earn a livelihood at the same time? I have heard her say."

Whatever instruction it was she sought this time, Miss Carroll was told to use her own judgment.

Miss Rumbold's main aim, as the examinations called forth as she opened it, revealed requests from other cities for expert advice and information on playground work; invitations to lecture and write magazine articles; a suggestion from some gentleman with a vision of an outdoor camp for children with whooping cough, and many letters of commendation upon her recent creation and with police, among them one from Julia Lathrop, head of the United States Children's Bureau; another from Mary E. McDowell, well-known Chicago civic worker.

Luncheon at Leona's, where a group of social service enthusiasts congregated, I know to be a part of the expert's daily routine. Down Market street she must needs indulge a favorite pastime, the study of human nature as multitudinally set forth in the show window of one of those finished-while-you-wait photograph shops.

Place for Playground at Fourth and Market.

AT Fourth and Market there is a vacant corner belonging to the Board of Education, in which always there is a waif or two playing amid the rubbish. Miss Rumbold stopped to figure anew, as I have heard her do before, on how she might prevail upon an obdurate board to lend her this space for a playground.

In the midst of a ham sandwich, from out the mingled uproar of noisy Market street, a certain note fell upon peculiarly sensitive ears, and Miss Rumbold, deserting cup of coffee, took check and umbrella, ran to the pavement.

"Gamble, gamble, stand 'em on their heads, stand 'em on their feet; gamble, gamble, can't be beat!" presently disengaged itself from other noises. It was Gamble playground on the way to the Harbor Boat for their scheduled excursion.

"What's the score?" queried Miss Rumbold. "Twenty-three to 3," came the response. A motley procession of urchins all greeted her by name. Nearly everybody knows by this time that Miss Rumbold is not the "Mayor's wife," but that belief still persists in some quarters. A linguistic police officer several years ago effected a remarkably quick cleanup of an alley by informing the foreign inhabitants thereof that Miss Rumbold was the mayor's wife and was displeased with conditions there.

A rain storm interfered with our

looking in upon a game of hand tennis and another of dodge ball scheduled for the afternoon. It gave Miss Rumbold an opportunity to attend two board meetings, one that of the Pageant Drama Society which is working on a huge Shakspearean celebration for next year. This is but one of numberless branches of social and civic welfare work in which Miss Rumbold takes active part. She is a member of the national board of censorship of moving pictures and later in the day was due at the local headquarters to view a collection of films suggested for the municipal movies. Still later in the day, I might join her on her nightly round of inspection, including municipal dances, band concerts and a public motion show.

To have kept on every hour this rare city official is on duty would have meant following her through every waking moment and then some. Miss Rumbold's conception of the biggest public bathing pool in the world, the inspiration of the Pageant and Masque, the scheming incident to obtaining funds from the city for 18 handsomely equipped playgrounds, the institution of public school social centers last winter—all are quite apart from the routine day such as I followed with her.

It is interesting to learn that the

foundation of the recreation department came into possession of the city because the supervisor was to be a woman.

Eight years ago a man and a woman who kept their identity secret, seeing the need of a public comfort station offered one with the stipulation that it always be administered by a woman. This was the first property acquired by the recreation department, the nucleus upon which the whole system, now such an integral part of the city life and government was built.

And now Miss Rumbold is to be deprived of her work and the city of a devoted worker, chiefly, it seems, because she is a woman.

Chicken Dinner Sunday, 25c. The Boston, 11 N. Broadway, 11:30 to 1.

COWBOY IS CRUSHED BY HORSE

Demonstrator for Army Officers Is Trampled on Chest and Neck.

Jack Rogers, a cowboy, 32 years old, employed at the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis to exhibit horses for British and French officials, was riding a horse yesterday when it reared and fell backward on him, crushing his chest. In regaining its feet the animal trampled his neck. He was taken unconscious to St. Mary's Hospital. His condition is serious.

THE "Walk-Over" Shoe Store Announces the Greatest SALE!

Of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords in Its History

Choose from 6000 pair of perfect, handsome, up-to-the-minute styles of the world famous Walk-Over Shoes.

\$3.50 Walk-Over Shoes \$2.15
This lot consists of all leathers, dull kids, patent or white

\$4 and \$4.50 Walk-Over Shoes \$2.79
All of the popular things, bronze, patent, gray or white, in sport or dress models, will be found in this lot

\$5 and \$5.50 Walk-Over Shoes \$3.85
Patent or dull Pumps in black and white or plain black, in latest styles, included in this lot

\$6 and \$7 Walk-Over Shoes \$4.65
This lot comprises the newest and finest goods in our stock. Opera Pumps in bronze, patent, satin, etc.

10 Beautiful Styles of Satin Party Slippers; \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades \$2.65
A special lot of Women's Golf Shoes, \$5 grade, the biggest bargain in the house. \$2.15

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

916 Olive St. Opp. Scruggs
WALK-OVER SHOES Won First Prize and Highest Possible Award at the Prisco Fair.

Speaking of the Weather

JUNE and JULY
The most trying
months of the whole
year to some people
are June and July.

Frostration, lassitude, sleeplessness, heat, fatigue, and all of the distressing symptoms occasioned by hot weather, are prevalent.

Speaking of the weather, at no time of the year does the weather work such havoc. A tonic, like Peruna, that invigorates the whole body, is necessary. At the same time, Peruna acts as a slight laxative. Peruna gives just enough additional vitality to enable food and good digestion to do the rest.

Read the above over again. Then secure at once a bottle of

PE-RU-NA

It is no small matter. Every torrid wave produces many fatalities. Every hot spell leaves behind it a trail of wrecked lives. One bottle of Peruna used at the right time will save months, even years, of suffering and sickness.

THE PERUNA COMPANY

Columbus, Ohio
(Sold at all Drug Stores)

Wonderful Photo Record
Series of Snapshots of a

KANSAS CYCLONE

The "Twister" Starting
The "Twister" in Action
The "Twister" Disappearing.

Post-Dispatch
Rotogravures
NEXT
SUNDAY

IOWA TOWN LONG TOOK BURIED GOLD STORY AS A JOKE

Arrest of Four Old Farmers in Connection With Murder 47 Years Ago Made It Serious.

SURPRISE IS PROMISED

Prosecutor Asserts There Will Be Revelations at Hearing in Bedford Tuesday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BEDFORD, Io., July 10.—With every farmer from this corner of Iowa and from across the border in Missouri in town today discussing murders, the James Younger and Dalton gangs, buried treasure and kidnapped women, this place has become the scene of a moving picture of an old-time dime novel. Four old men, Samuel Scrivner, Bates Huntsman, John and Nathaniel Darnwood, who have farms about 12 miles out of town, are under arrest, charged with murdering a stockman and his son, 48 years ago, robbing them of \$50,000, which was contained in a trunk, and burying the treasure.

Some minor features of the case as outlined by W. W. Bulman, the attorney who started the investigation, include an attempt to kidnap a girl who, now 62 years old, appears as a witness to the alleged murders; the murder of the man who buried the treasure by a sister of the girl; raids by the James boys in an effort to gain stolen money; the work of a gang of counterfeiters and 36 years of constant digging by the men, now under arrest, in an effort to find the money, which effort is said to have been successful 12 years ago.

With the exception of Scrivner, who has about 250 acres of good land, the prisoners have always been supposed to be poor men. Everyone in Taylor County knew that the men, Huntsman in particular, were digging for years in what was known as the Collins farm and hoped to find buried treasure. This was regarded as a joke by all the citizens here and when the digging ceased 12 years ago the story was almost forgotten. But for the sanction to make the arrests given to Justice of the Peace M. A. Sawyer by C. A. Robbins, Assistant Attorney General, the town would still regard the affair as a joke.

No Material Evidence of Murder. When warrants for the arrest of the men were applied for by A. H. Landis, clerk in the office of Attorney Bulman, both the Justice and City Attorney R. T. Burrell questioned the legality of issuing a warrant on a charge of murder when no body or skeleton had been produced to indicate a murder. The Assistant Attorney General advised that he was aware of what the evidence would be in the case and that the warrants should be issued. He also advised that in the circumstances he will be allowed pending a hearing Tuesday and all four men gave bond for \$5000 each.

Investigation of the alleged murders was brought about by Sam Anderson, who, 35 years ago, rented the farm upon which the \$50,000 is said to have been hidden. He asserts that the four men now under arrest tried to get him to abandon the farm and afterward tried him to dig it up in search of money. Anderson said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the men told him they had received a large sum from the sale of a farm in Missouri and had hidden it when pursued by a band of outlaws. Huntsman, he said, was always around when he was digging.

About twelve years ago, Anderson said, he struck a soft spot in earth and dug up a bone that appeared to have come from a man's arm. He asserts Huntsman immediately took charge of the work and recovered a large box, others frequently admitted to him that they had found \$50,000, but it would be necessary for him to wait for his share. After waiting 12 years Anderson told his story to Attorney Bulman.

Mrs. Porter's Story. Everyone connected with the case refused to be interviewed today pending the hearing. Mrs. Maria Porter of Quitman, Mo., formerly Marie Collins, is the woman who, as a girl, she says, witnessed the crime. She has told her story in an affidavit for the Assistant Attorney General and has promised to testify at the hearing next Tuesday.

Promises Surprising Testimony. Attorney Bulman says that he believed he would be able to show that a cattleman and his young son who had been near Bedford arranging to purchase a large property disappeared at the time of the alleged murder. He said that the testimony that would be produced Tuesday would surprise those who were skeptical regarding the charge. Huntsman is a white-headed farmer, 77 years old. He admits that he had heard of buried treasure upon the Collins farm, but said he had never been able to find any there and that the murder charge was absurd.

Scrivner is 75 years old. He was not at his farm this afternoon, but to his neighbors he has scoffed at the charge against him.

Bates Huntsman's Nephew Involves James Gang in the Murder. FERNON, Cal., July 10.—The Missouri cattleman and his son who were murdered at Siam, Io., in 1838 were slain by a gang of which Frank and Jesse James were the leaders, according to C. F. Huntsman, a Fresno real estate man, nephew of Bates Huntsman, now under arrest at Bedford, Io. Huntsman said today he would leave for Bedford immediately to assist in the defense of his uncle.

Huntsman's father, Dr. C. R. Huntsman and Bates Huntsman did bury the bodies and the \$50,000 belonging to the cattleman, but did so at the orders of the James boys, the Fresno man said. Although members of the family

She Divorced Pianist but They Still Are Good Friends



MRS. LOUISA M. SMITH

STORY OF WOMAN WHO WITNESSED MURDERS IN 1838

QUITMAN, Mo., July 10.—Mrs. Maria Porter, who as a girl washed the bloody quilt which a band of counterfeiters had wrapped about the body of a rich cattleman they murdered in Siam, Io., in 1838, today told the story of events that led up to the crime, described the hiding place of the chest said to contain \$50,000 which the cattleman possessed, related the shooting of Jonathan Dark, her brother-in-law and a member of the gang, by his wife following a dispute over the treasure and declared she had held the secret so many years because she feared that the threat of the murderers the night of the crime that "they would wash their hands in my blood" would be fulfilled if she talked.

Mrs. Porter is going to Bedford, Io., Tuesday to testify at the trial of the four men held there in connection with the murders. Mrs. Porter told her story without hesitation. Her maiden name was Collins, she said, and she lived with her brothers and sisters and their widowed mother on a little farm near the scene of the crime. Nearby five counterfeiters lived in a cave. Jonathan Dark, one of the gang came often to the Collins home and finally married one of Mrs. Porter's sisters.

Early in September, 1838, Mrs. Porter related, the counterfeiting gang learned that a wealthy cattle buyer and his son was on his way West to buy stock. The news quickly became common knowledge in the neighborhood.

"I had been asleep the night of the killing and it must have been about 12 o'clock when I heard noises outside and went out," she says. "Five men carrying something wrapped up in a quilt, were coming down the road. It was moonlight and they soon saw me. They came up and told me that if I ever told what I had seen they 'would wash their hands in my heart's blood.'"

"I was terrified and promised to keep their secret. They put the body in an old well near the house and then came back and made me wash the quilt which had been wrapped about the body and then their clothing, which had become blood bespattered.

"In the moonlight I saw a wagon drawn by an ox team standing in the road. In the wagon was a chest. The men took the team away and I afterwards found out that they had buried the chest in a locust grove. The body of a boy who was with the cattle buy-

er also was buried in a shallow grave near the same spot."

Some time after the murder Mrs. Porter and an elder sister came to Missouri, to Quitman, their present home, where Mrs. Porter has lived more than 40 years. It was after they had gone to Quitman that Jonathan Dark, her brother-in-law, became fearful lest the secret would become known, and came to the house to kill her, she says.

"Dark became angry because he thought we did not treat him right and said he would kill me," Mrs. Porter said. "My sister took my part and as he reached for his pistol she shot him. Dark died with his head in my lap."

How Anderson Learned Secret. About 20 years ago, Mrs. Porter says, the family became acquainted with Samuel Anderson, who now owns the farm near Siam, Io., where the counterfeiters buried the chest. Anderson heard of the burial of the chest and that Mrs. Porter knew something about it. Anderson's son married Mrs. Porter's daughter.

Mrs. Porter says Anderson persuaded her to tell the secret to her husband. She says Anderson tried for 15 years to locate the treasure chest and was not successful. Her story is vouched for by the son, John Anderson.

"It is not true that I told Frank James about the treasure chest," said Mrs. Porter. "I told some James boys, but I never told them I did not tell anybody, but my husband, and that was 20 years ago."

"Do I know the men? Yes, I know them. Most of them I have never seen since that night. They were all young men then. The one who drove the ox cart with the trunk full of gold was only a boy of 12. I told them Gold would bring them to account in some way, and he did through the fight they got into over that cursed gold."

Declares Treasure Was Found. "They found it years ago, after years and years of search. It was buried in white sand in a leather sack and was under water. Sam Anderson told me he touched the sack and saw the gold. Then they drove him off and would not give him his share. So he got a lawyer and threatened to sue them for his work in hunting for the gold and at last the Des Moines officers got hold of it and now it has all come out after all these years."

Though Mrs. Porter's story is the only direct testimony that will be offered against Bates Huntsman, Sam Scrivner and the Darnwood brothers, the men under arrest, the skill of the murderer boy, showing the ax cleft and which was plowed up on the Anderson farm, will be introduced.

DIVORCED COUPLE TOURED THE WORLD AS A CELEBRATION

Edwardsville Pianist Tells of Platonic Friendship That Followed Issuance of Decree.

He was a concert pianist, she was a violin virtuoso, and while their duets were characterized by harmony, their married life continually sounded discord, so they got a divorce substituted a platonic friendship for it, took a trip around the world, properly chaperoned, amicably separated, and "lived happily ever afterward."

This sums up the matrimonial history of Louis A. Kaiser Smith, of Edwardsville, and his wife, Mrs. Louisa M. Smith, now of New York. Smith discussed his wedded life freely yesterday with a Post-Dispatch reporter as he sat in his tent, which was a tent-dweller on his country place of 320 acres north of Edwardsville.

"It is almost two years since my wife and I were divorced," he said, "but not visiting today did our friends find it out, or our relatives either. The decree was handed down in San Francisco, Aug. 13, 1913. My wife and I had a jolly little supper at a cafe that night in honor of our divorce. Our only guest was the witness who testified at the hearing that afternoon."

Smith declined to tell the home address of his wife in Madison, Wis., saying that she had friends there and might not want them to learn of the separation.

"We met in March, 1899, in a Chicago hotel," he said. "She was studying violin at the Chicago Musical College and I was taking a course in piano at the Chicago Conservatory. We became fairly good friends, but when our ways parted we did not correspond or attempt to keep in touch with each other."

"Met by Chance in Berlin." "Quite by chance we met in 1902 in Berlin, whither I had gone two years previously to study. We chanced to be boarders at the same place just as we were in Chicago."

"Again, entirely by accident, we met in Paris in 1905. We began to think that Fate was throwing us together, and shortly we became engaged. A year later, May 6, 1906, we were married in Geneva, Switzerland, the United States Ambassador, Francis B. Keene, being one of the witnesses. The ceremony was a civil one only."

"We came to the United States and passed 1907 visiting relatives and thought we would settle down in Buffalo. But Buffalo rather grates on the artistic temperament and we returned to Berlin."

"We thought we would be the happiest people in the world married, and we were for a while. I think it was money which caused the trouble. As each had independent means, there was lacking the bond of dependence. If my wife wanted something and I did not approve of it, she would say: 'Oh, very well, I'll buy it for myself,' and so she would."

Found Happiness in Divorce. "I was not much in search of happiness and never found it until we reached the divorce court in San Francisco. We lived in Southern France, married and that Mrs. Porter knew something about it. Anderson's son married Mrs. Porter's daughter."

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better opportunities for research there. She is a clever writer.

"In 1912 conditions in England were very bad, so we came back to the United States and located in California. We did not go there to get a divorce, although we had casually discussed separation for two years. Our child had died in infancy."

"We lived for a year in the same suite in a San Francisco hotel, but in separate rooms. Nobody knew we were separated. When we went to a famous divorce lawyer he hunted through the code a long time before he found a clause which would permit of urging that as 'desertion.' He said that in all his experience he had not encountered just such a case. He added 'crucity' the allegation of desertion, but the only cruelty was mental, not physical."

"I did not appear in court that afternoon, but waited at the hotel until my wife came tripping to me with the divorce decree. Then how we jubilated! We could be good friends without any hampering restrictions or obligations."

Toured World to Celebrate. "We went to Hawaii, then across the world. In order to scrupulously observe the conventions were chaperoned by Mrs. Smith's elder sister, Miss Thorpe. We didn't tell her of the divorce, however, and she went all around the world with us, not knowing that we were not man and wife. It was truly humorous, but not you think."

"We went to Hawaii, then across the Pacific to Asia, through Europe and to Egypt. My wife stopped in London last year and I came on home. She stayed in London until after the war began and then came to New York. She put in her time there studying dramatic art. I think she expects to become an emotional actress. She is especially proficient at giving the Grecian dances and appeared at a number of Eastern college entertainments."

"Mrs. Smith is a charming woman. She is beautiful, companionable, clever, bright, attractive, but our natures did not fit. She writes me nice letters and I reciprocate. We are both young and perhaps we shall both wed again, who knows?"

Smith is estimated to be worth more than \$150,000. He is a graduate of the best musical conservatories of Europe and is a master of a number of languages. He lives in a brown cottage in the center of a huge grove of black walnut trees. His fare consists of nuts, fruits and vegetables, all through preference. His father, the late Christian P. Smith, left more than 4000 acres of farm land to his six children and his widow and in addition the controlling interest in four banks in Kansas.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST DETECTIVE

City Fireman Was Arrested When He Refused to Answer Questions.

Edward Kuehner, of 2803 Howard street, a member of Truck Company No. 13, Eleventh street and Lucas avenue, filed a complaint yesterday against Detective Frank Robbins, on account of having been arrested a few days ago at Adelaide and Florissant avenue.

There have been a number of robberies in that neighborhood, and Robbins and other detectives were assigned to the locality. Kuehner, off duty and in plain clothes, was met by Robbins and questioned. He refused to tell who he was, and he lived up to his word, he was doing around there and suggested that it was up to the detective to find out these things the best way he could. The best way Robbins could find out was to arrest Kuehner and take him to headquarters. There he told who he was and was released. Chief Allender, after questioning Robbins, decided that he had acted properly and that Kuehner, in refusing to answer questions, was to blame for his arrest.

Robbins was not much in search of happiness and never found it until we reached the divorce court in San Francisco. We lived in Southern France, married and that Mrs. Porter knew something about it. Anderson's son married Mrs. Porter's daughter.

Mrs. Porter says Anderson persuaded her to tell the secret to her husband. She says Anderson tried for 15 years to locate the treasure chest and was not successful. Her story is vouched for by the son, John Anderson.

"It is not true that I told Frank James about the treasure chest," said Mrs. Porter. "I told some James boys, but I never told them I did not tell anybody, but my husband, and that was 20 years ago."

"Do I know the men? Yes, I know them. Most of them I have never seen since that night. They were all young men then. The one who drove the ox cart with the trunk full of gold was only a boy of 12. I told them Gold would bring them to account in some way, and he did through the fight they got into over that cursed gold."

Declares Treasure Was Found. "They found it years ago, after years and years of search. It was buried in white sand in a leather sack and was under water. Sam Anderson told me he touched the sack and saw the gold. Then they drove him off and would not give him his share. So he got a lawyer and threatened to sue them for his work in hunting for the gold and at last the Des Moines officers got hold of it and now it has all come out after all these years."

Though Mrs. Porter's story is the only direct testimony that will be offered against Bates Huntsman, Sam Scrivner and the Darnwood brothers, the men under arrest, the skill of the murderer boy, showing the ax cleft and which was plowed up on the Anderson farm, will be introduced.

He was a concert pianist, she was a violin virtuoso, and while their duets were characterized by harmony, their married life continually sounded discord, so they got a divorce substituted a platonic friendship for it, took a trip around the world, properly chaperoned, amicably separated, and "lived happily ever afterward."

This sums up the matrimonial history of Louis A. Kaiser Smith, of Edwardsville, and his wife, Mrs. Louisa M. Smith, now of New York. Smith discussed his wedded life freely yesterday with a Post-Dispatch reporter as he sat in his tent, which was a tent-dweller on his country place of 320 acres north of Edwardsville.

"It is almost two years since my wife and I were divorced," he said, "but not visiting today did our friends find it out, or our relatives either. The decree was handed down in San Francisco, Aug. 13, 1913. My wife and I had a jolly little supper at a cafe that night in honor of our divorce. Our only guest was the witness who testified at the hearing that afternoon."

Smith declined to tell the home address of his wife in Madison, Wis., saying that she had friends there and might not want them to learn of the separation.

"We met in March, 1899, in a Chicago hotel," he said. "She was studying violin at the Chicago Musical College and I was taking a course in piano at the Chicago Conservatory. We became fairly good friends, but when our ways parted we did not correspond or attempt to keep in touch with each other."

"Quite by chance we met in 1902 in Berlin, whither I had gone two years previously to study. We chanced to be boarders at the same place just as we were in Chicago."

"Again, entirely by accident, we met in Paris in 1905. We began to think that Fate was throwing us together, and shortly we became engaged. A year later, May 6, 1906, we were married in Geneva, Switzerland, the United States Ambassador, Francis B. Keene, being one of the witnesses. The ceremony was a civil one only."

"We came to the United States and passed 1907 visiting relatives and thought we would settle down in Buffalo. But Buffalo rather grates on the artistic temperament and we returned to Berlin."

"We thought we would be the happiest people in the world married, and we were for a while. I think it was money which caused the trouble. As each had independent means, there was lacking the bond of dependence. If my wife wanted something and I did not approve of it, she would say: 'Oh, very well, I'll buy it for myself,' and so she would."

Found Happiness in Divorce. "I was not much in search of happiness and never found it until we reached the divorce court in San Francisco. We lived in Southern France, married and that Mrs. Porter knew something about it. Anderson's son married Mrs. Porter's daughter."

Mrs. Porter says Anderson persuaded her to tell the secret to her husband. She says Anderson tried for 15 years to locate the treasure chest and was not successful. Her story is vouched for by the son, John Anderson.

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FRANCE IS AFTER 100,000 TONS OF AMERICAN FLOUR

Country is Also in Field for Leather and Is Willing to Lift Hide Embargo.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—France has offered to lift her embargo on raw hides in return for a supply of American leather goods for military purposes, according to advices received today. The plan, if worked out, will release for manufacture in this country a vast quantity of raw hides which accumulated in France as a result of the embargo, because of the extensive slaughter of French cattle for food.

Paris dispatches also contain requests for American wheat flour for the use of civilian bakers. The leather and hides proposal calls for samples and quotations on American leather goods and conveys the assurance that if offers are accepted and delivery effected the embargo on hides will be lifted to allow the exportation to this country of raw hides in amounts equivalent to the leather goods delivered.

The French flour supply, not only for troops in the field, but in the departments where concentration and entrenched camps are located, has been taken over by the Government. Commercial agents in Paris are prepared to market 100,000 tons of American flour.

ADMIRAL COWLES IS RETIRED

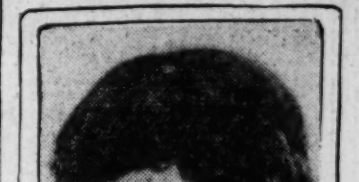
Commander of Asiatic Fleet Succeeded by Winterhalter.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Admiral Cowles, commanding the Asiatic fleet, was retired on account of age. Captain A. F. Winterhalter of the Newport War College, becomes a Rear Admiral, and probably will be assigned to a command in the Asiatic fleet.

Rear Admiral A. G. Winterhalter takes over the Asiatic fleet, succeeding Admiral Cowles, and takes the rank of Admiral.

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PASTOR WHO WANTS TO JOIN BAR ASSOCIATION



MISS LYDIA LEE

Woman Lawyer Wants to Join St. Louis Bar Association

Miss Lydia Lee of 429 West Pine boulevard was by no means the first woman to be admitted to the St. Louis bar, but she hopes to be the first one admitted to the St. Louis Bar Association. Her application for membership is in the hands of the association's membership committee.

The Bar Association has been a "stag" affair ever since its formation in 1872. Meetings have been held at men's clubs, and occasional entertainments have been given at these clubs. If women were members, the clubs would not be open to the association.

Christy M. Farar, chairman of the membership committee, yesterday denied a report that Miss Lee's application had been "held up" indefinitely. He said a meeting of the committee was called in May, but that a quorum was not present, and that another meeting will be held in the fall.

The by-laws governing membership say nothing about the admission of women as members, one way or other, and the question presented by Miss Lee's application will have to be decided as a precedent for future action.

There have been a number of robberies in that neighborhood, and Robbins and other detectives were assigned to the locality. Kuehner, off duty and in plain clothes, was met by Robbins and questioned. He refused to tell who he was, and he lived up to his word, he was doing around there and suggested that it was up to the detective to find out these things the best way he could. The best way Robbins could find out was to arrest Kuehner and take him to headquarters. There he told who he was and was released. Chief Allender, after questioning Robbins, decided that he had acted properly and that Kuehner, in refusing to answer questions, was to blame for his arrest.

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FONDNESS FOR BANQUETS TAKES CLUB'S REVENUES

Ousted Secretary of East St. Louis Commercial Club Tells Why Funds Dwindled.

JOB "EASIEST IN WORLD"

Wrote Speeches for President and Told Members How to Run Businesses, He Says.

The appetites of members of the East St. Louis Commercial Club are to blame for the financial condition of the club, according to Sherman E. Wilson, who was ousted Thursday night because his salary, \$175 a month, was considered too large. Wilson said that from one-fifth to one-third of the club's annual receipts are spent for banquets for the members.

During the fiscal year ending June 1, 1915 was spent for dinners, which was one-fifth of the total revenue for that period. During the previous year \$2800, or nearly one-third of the revenue was spent for entertainment for the members.

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ST. LOUISAN WHO IS IN THE BRITISH ARMY



LIEUT. DOUGLAS G. HERTZ
BRITISH NOT SHIRKERS, SAYS
ST. LOUISAN WHO JOINED ARMY

Douglas G. Hertz Writes That Deaths on Lusitania, Which He Witnessed, Cursed Him to Enlist.

Douglas G. Hertz, a lawyer, who left St. Louis last April and has become a Lieutenant of lancers in the British army, has written another letter to St. Louis, this time to Judge Calvin N. Miller of the Court of Criminal Correction, in which he says he joined the army after seeing women and children die in the sinking of the Lusitania. He was a passenger on the Lusitania.

"I expect to be drafted for the trenches next week," Lieut. Hertz wrote. "I will mail a postal each week, so that if you miss two mails without hearing from me you know I am no more."

"The general opinion in America before I left was that Englishmen were shirking their duty. The fact is, the whole country is one mass of soldiers. In our camp alone we have 400,000 men, and only a few days ago a call was issued for 200,000 more. That will give us a force of 600,000 for the final drive across the Rhine, which will be before 12 months have passed."

"I visited a military hospital to see a cousin of mine just returned from the front. He was shot in the shoulder and in the arm while he was lying on the ground being attended by a Red Cross doctor. A party of Germans came up and killed the doctor and fired at my cousin. Some hours later he was picked up and sent back to England. I had a dear friend who died the other day from gas poisoning."

"One president of this club never made a speech during his term of office that I hadn't written for him, and even then he would skip a line occasionally."

"To Be Succeeded Aug. 1."

"I never complained about the amount of my work, and never asked for an increase in salary. I always boasted the club, praised the town and expressed myself as being perfectly contented with my job and the club in general, and I don't want to be called a knacker even now, but when some dignified business person, whose business ability is entirely in the possession of his private secretary, gets up to complain that I don't earn my salary, it gets on my frayed nerves. It's no wonder the padded cells are always occupied."

Wilson will be succeeded Aug. 1 by Homer Hodson, whose salary will be \$100 a month.

MISSOURI WOMAN SUES INDIANA MILLIONAIRES FOR \$600,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10.—Fredrick G. Eberhardt Jr. and Everett G. Eberhardt, millionaires living in Minneapolis, Ind., are defendants in a suit filed in the Federal Court here by Annie R. Halderman of Versailles, Mo., who asks judgment of \$600,000 against each defendant. The money is claimed on five promissory notes executed to the plaintiff by the Morgan County Coal Co., a South Dakota corporation, in which the suit sets forth, the Eberhardt brothers are stockholders.

Before the execution of the notes for \$200,000 the Eberhardt brothers each became the owner of 2750 shares of stock in the coal company, the par value of the stock being \$100 a share, the suit alleges. More than 80 per cent of the par value of the Eberhardt stock is unpaid, according to the complaint.

The judgment then is asked against these stockholders under a South Dakota law that provides: "Each stockholder of a corporation is individually and personally liable for the debts of the corporation to the extent and personally liable for the debts of the corporation to the extent of the amount that is unpaid on the stock held by him."

HOTEL CLERK ADMITS THEFT

Police Find \$200 After Man Tells Where He Hid It.

Earl Corder, 22 years old, night clerk at the Hamilton Hotel, confessed last night, the police say, that he stole \$200 from the hotel safe Friday night and hid it back of a signboard in front of the building. Policemen were sent to the place and found the money.

J. J. Gibson, the manager, reported that he had put part of the money in the safe and that the rest of it had been put there at the request of the manager of the bar. Gibson took a nap, leaving the safe unlocked. Corder was arrested and sent to the Penitentiary station.

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CLUB TO SUCCEED GLEN ECHO PLANS 400 MEMBERSHIP

Property Sold at Auction Goes to Lambert for Nine Members at \$13,288.65.

Following the sale at auction of the Glen Echo Country Club property yesterday for \$13,288.65, the next steps will be the formal closing of the club tonight and the filing of dissolution proceedings in the Clayton Circuit Court.

A new club will be formed. Whether it will bear the name of the old organization has not yet been decided.

At yesterday's sale the property was bought in by Albert Bond Lambert, who said he acted for J. Boyle Price, trustee for a committee of nine members of the club who supplied the money for the purchase and will be the prime movers in organizing the new club.

The members of this committee of nine are Albert Bond Lambert, C. D. Johnson, H. L. Parker, John C. Roberts, J. C. Jones, E. A. Faust, F. E. Nulsen, Harry Pfleger and S. T. G. Smith.

The bids were on the basis of the amount the purchaser was willing to pay in excess of the club's debts. Lambert agreed to pay \$50,000 in excess of the indebtedness, which is \$31,288.65. A warranty deed conveying the property to J. Boyle Price was filed at Clayton after the sale.

Membership Limit Is 400. The new club is to have no more than 400 active members, each paying \$400 initiation fee and \$100 a year dues. There also will be associate, honorary, non-resident and junior members. The affairs of the club will be conducted by a board of nine directors.

Besides Lambert, the bidders at yesterday's sale were C. A. Tilles, G. A. Buder and Frederick Vieling, trustee of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., principal creditor of the club.

Bidding started at \$10,000, and the property was knocked down to Lambert on the sixth bid.

WAGON RUNS OVER CHILD'S HEAD

Four Year Old Boy Was Trying to Steal Ride, Driver Says.

Anthony Grusvski, 4 years old, of 1418 North Thirteenth street, was run over yesterday afternoon by a wagon driven by Frank Stochlik, 62 years old of 1400 Biddle street. A noisy crowd gathered, and Stochlik drove away, but went later to the Carr Street Police Station and reported the accident.

He said the boy tried to steal a ride on the wagon, as his older sister had already done, and that before the driver saw him, the wheel had passed over his head. The boy's jaw was fractured, and he was sent to the city hospital. The police did not hold the driver.

48 PER CENT PAID FOR LOANS

CHICAGO, July 10.—Federal Judge Landis today investigated the methods of loan agents, which revealed that the usual rate of interest charged is 48 per cent a year. This, one agent said, was a decrease from former prevailing rates.

Nine agents were cited into court, most of whom claimed to be acting as representatives of New York and Boston concerns. In some instances it was found that the amount of the loan had been more than paid in interest.

SWEETHEARTS BID GOODBY TO TROOPS, OFF FOR CAMP

First Regiment, in Full Uniform, Boards Boats for Louisiana, Mo.

About 700 members of the First Regiment of the National Guard of Missouri, in full uniform, embarked on two steamboats last night for Louisiana, Mo., for their annual encampment. The Encastus Wells, bearing Col. Arthur B. Donnelly, in command of the regiment, other officers and a part of the privates left at 10 o'clock. The steamer Spread Eagle, with more than 500 "Rookies" on board, left at 11:30.

The militiamen, in company formation, carrying camp equipment and guns, marched down the levee to the wharfbats, with the band playing. They filed on board and were counted, and then they were free to take shore leave while the boat completed the loading of the provisions and coal.

This gave the youths an opportunity to bid appropriate goodbyes to their friends, relatives and sweethearts, who were there in large numbers, to see them off. One girl waved goodbye to her sweetheart as he went on board at the last and then dropped into a chair on the wharf and sobbed, with her hands over her face. Many fathers and mothers were there, for some of the militiamen were youths, probably going away from home for the first time.

Each soldier carried, besides his gun, a heavy roll of blankets, slung across his shoulder, and a canteen. Some of them had lanterns or stretchers. Cuts were placed on the decks and the men were assigned to their quarters by companies. They will reach Louisiana about 11 a. m. today and will return in about a week.

Antenna and Hay Fever Remedy Free. Remarkable cures effected from one bottle. Write D. J. Lane, Box 376, St. Marys, Kan., and tell him that you will try a bottle of his newly perfected remedy on his guarantee to charge you nothing if it doesn't cure, but that you will gladly pay him \$1 for this bottle when you are completely cured.—Advertisement.

GERMAN GENERAL AND BOTHA HAD BITTER CONFERENCE

Commander Francke Said to Have Asked Terms, but Refused to Shake Hands.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch from the New York World. LONDON, July 10.—The victory of Gen. Botha in German Southwest Africa is made absolute by the supplementary terms of surrender signed by Dr. Selts, Imperial Governor of the colony. Not only does the big territory of 300,000 square miles pass into British possession, but in the additional terms of surrender, all the property of the protectorate government, as well as all war materials.

The entire German military force of 204 officers and 3186 men pass into the custody of the Government of the Union of South Africa. The choice of the chieftain of the German officers on parole is made subject to the concurrence of the Union of South Africa.

Commander's Dramatic Meeting. The story of a dramatic and bitter meeting between Gen. Botha and Maj. Francke, commander of the German forces, at a preliminary conference following the German request for an armistice, is told in the letter of a Rhodesian trooper, which has been received here. "I have heard," writes the soldier, "an interesting account of the recent conference between Botha and Francke, the German commander. It comes direct from one of the Burgher staff officers, who attended the meeting."

"Botha was confronted on his arrival at the meeting place by the Civil Governor of the territory, who occupied a deck chair, and Maj. Francke, commander of the German forces, who stood behind him. The Governor rose with a courteous smile to greet his distinguished guest. After an exchange of compliments Botha offered his hand to his enemy (Francke), who has been described to me as a bloated, surly figure, obviously addicted to the use of drugs. Francke, with a contemptuous shrug of his shoulders, folded his arms and turned his back on Gen. Botha, who, smothering his annoyance at the insult, asked briefly why an armistice had been asked for."

"Francke answered in broken English, speaking rapidly in a passionate manner. At times his voice almost rose to a shout, and he was trembling with scorn as he spoke of the Burgher rabble and he spat out the terms he asked for as though he was offering them to an offending but forgiven servant. "There are no terms," said Gen. Botha quietly when Francke had finished. "Understand," Botha continued, "from now on I will listen to no talk of terms."

BRIDE, 16, KILLS HUSBAND

Kansas Woman Out on Bond Pleads Self-Defense—Pair Was Quarreling.

CHERRYVALE, Kan., July 10.—John Marchant, 21 years old, was shot through the heart and instantly killed here tonight by his wife, 16, a bride of nine months.

Mrs. Marchant was arrested and released on a bond of \$2000. She told the county attorney she shot her husband in self defense. It is alleged that the Marchants had quarreled.

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BRIDEGROOM OF 2 WEEKS HELD FOR ABANDONING FIRST WIFE

Says He Divorced Chicago Woman Before Marrying Here After Courtship of Two Weeks.

Oscar N. Lodge, 37 years old, who was married two weeks ago to Miss Clara Crubaugh of 2865 Windsor place, was arrested yesterday on a charge of abandoning his first wife and child, who live in Chicago.

Lodge said he obtained a divorce in St. Louis May 25 from the Chicago wife. His bride said she knew of the former marriage, and that he told her the divorce had been granted. She said she

was not acquainted with Lodge at the time of the divorce, as she married him after a courtship of only two weeks. Lodge and his bride have been living at the Windsor place house since the wedding ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. S. Hughes of the Harney Heights Presbyterian Church. He has been working as a tea and coffee salesman, and a city detective called up his place of employment and appointed a meeting with him, "to buy some coffee."

When the salesman appeared, he was arrested. He signed a waiver of extradition, and will be taken to Chicago. The second Mrs. Lodge said she would stick to her husband, and that he had told her the trouble with the first wife was due to her demands for money.

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THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in St. Louis, that I have been successful in detecting by more than 10,000 unlicensed references. If your eyes are diseased I will cure for them, and should disease be needed, I will make them correct. Satisfaction Guaranteed. I am both the oculist and the optician.

Nothing is more precious than eyesight. I am a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. I have been successful in detecting by more than 10,000 unlicensed references. If your eyes are diseased I will cure for them, and should disease be needed, I will make them correct. Satisfaction Guaranteed. I am both the oculist and the optician.

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Nothing is more precious than eyesight. I am a physician, oculist

Browns 4, Macks 3; Feds 9, Rebs 1; Cards 7, Braves 1-3

St. Louis Tennis Champions Again Capture Central States Double Title

JONES AND HOERR WIN TENNIS TITLE IN 60-GAME MATCH

Brilliant Rally, After Losing First Two Sets, Defeats Darrough and Monnett.

4TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Local Champions Win Their Second Trophy in Two Years in Central States.

RESULTS AND PAIRINGS IN CENTRAL STATES

Yesterday's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

Jones and Hoerr defeated Robinson and Smith, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Darrough and Monnett defeated Perry and Lehman, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Jones and Hoerr defeated Darrough and Monnett, 11-13, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

CONSOLATION SINGLES.

Sneider defeated Dickson by default.

Westbury won from Smiley by default.

McCluskey won from Lionberger by default.

Rice defeated Schaberg, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Friede defeated Perry, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Harris defeated Werner, 6-2, 6-2.

Today's Pairings.

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Brown vs. Hoerr (winner to play Monnett).

Darrough vs. Overall (winner to play Jones).

TODAY'S TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

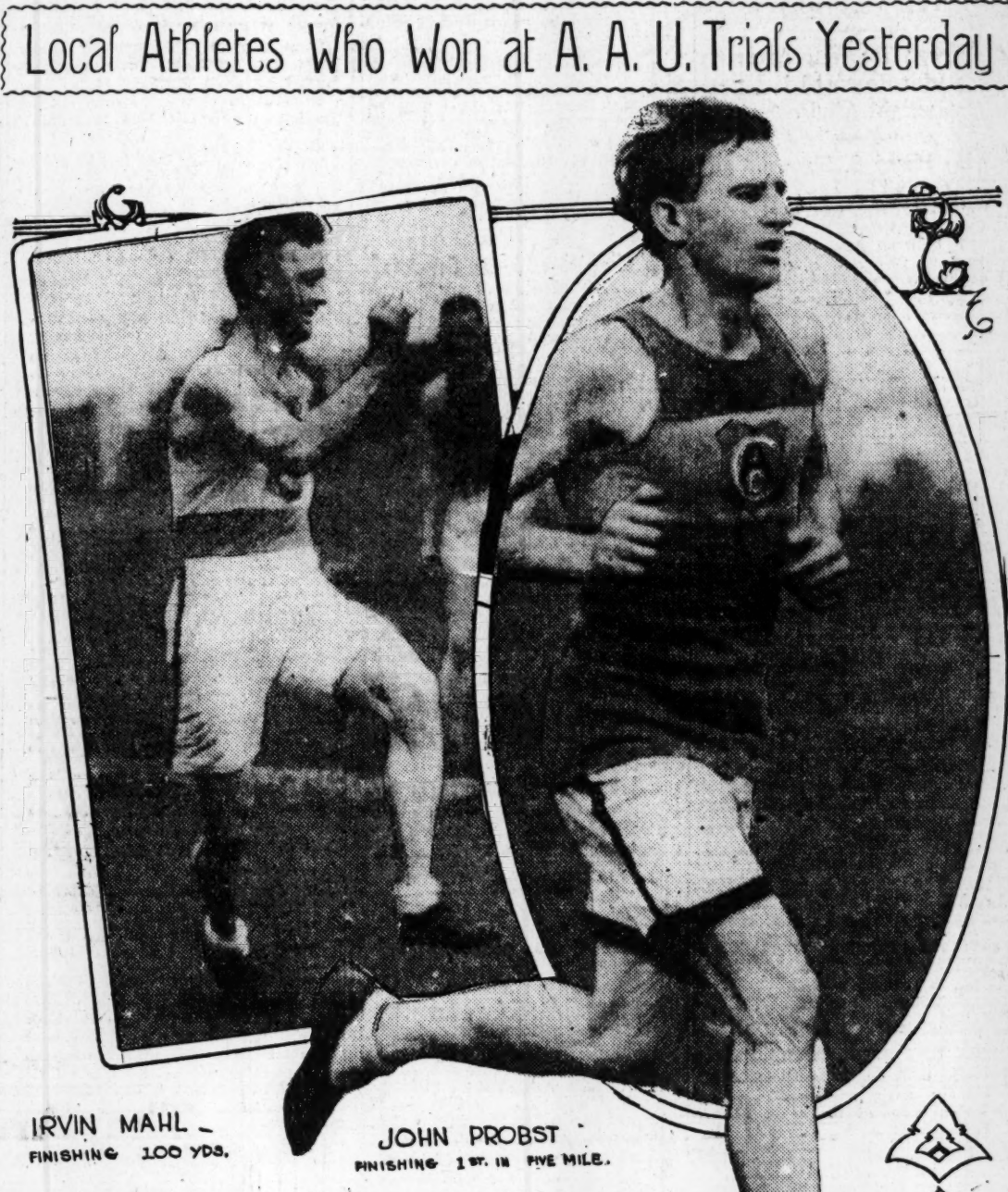
TEAMS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Games
Chicago	40	26	.606	35	40	0
Boston	44	25	.636	34	40	24
Detroit	38	31	.551	35	40	0
New York	37	37	.500	30	40	10
Washington	36	38	.486	37	40	12
Philadelphia	24	45	.347	30	40	19
Cleveland	20	44	.303	30	40	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Games
Chicago	40	26	.606	35	40	0
Philadelphia	38	31	.551	35	40	0
Cardinals	38	31	.551	35	40	0
Brooklyn	37	35	.514	35	40	0
Pittsburgh	36	38	.486	37	40	0
New York	32	40	.444	37	40	0
Cincinnati	32	40	.444	37	40	0
Boston	32	40	.444	37	40	0

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Games
ST. LOUIS	43	30	.589	30	40	0
Chicago	42	31	.575	30	40	0
Pittsburgh	42	31	.575	30	40	0
Newark	39	38	.500	30	40	0
Brooklyn	31	45	.408	30	40	0
Baltimore	25	46	.378	30	40	0



IRVIN MAHL FINISHING 100 YDS. JOHN PROBST FINISHING 100 YDS. IN FIVE MILE.

Mahl and Probst, Tryout Winners at Stadium, Will Compete in Chicago Meet

C. A. C. Sprinter Runs 100 Yards Dash in 10 Seconds and Wins the 220-Yards Event Easily—Slow Track Prevents Fast Time in 5-Mile Distance Test.

IRVIN MAHL, a comparatively new-comer to the sprint world, and John Probst, the long distance runner, both carrying the colors of the Columbia A. C., yesterday afternoon gained the right to represent St. Louis in the Western tryouts to be held in Chicago next Saturday. The winners of the events in the Windy City will be given chances to compete against the stars of the country in the Panama-Pacific championships.

Mahl, who has been running only since last winter, will try for honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Probst will be entered in the five mile run.

These two athletes were the pick of a committee composed of J. J. O'Connor, Charles Stephens and Fred Bess, who had been running at Francis Field yesterday.

Mahl, who is only 21 years old and before last winter he never wore track shoes. Pat Fitzgerald, the C. A. C. coach, saw Mahl at the finish he would make a star sprinter. The tangled U. S. 100 yard dash was then and there made a star sprinter. The tangled U. S. 100 yard dash was then and there made a star sprinter.

WALSH'S GREATER DEFENSIVE PLAY DEFEATS MACKMEN

Breaking Into Box Score After C. Walker Is Hurt, He Makes Two Great Assists.

HAMILTON WINS AGAIN

Southpaw, Unsteady at Times, Is Strong Enough to Nose Out Bressler, 4-3.

Terriers, in First Place, to Conflict With Browns Today

FIELDER JONES' pace-making return to their home grounds today for a single battle with Pittsburgh, a pennant contender, and will vie for patronage with the Browns, who hold forth against the Mackmen at Sportsman's Park. This will be the second conflict between the Terriers and Browns since the former became a pennant factor. In the first clash the out-of-control pitcher, who was scratched at post time and Dea Walsh, an honorary member of the Shamrock Club, was shoved into center field in place of Red Knecht, who had been coupled with the megaphone. Up to a late hour last night Red hadn't yet advised the populace that it was Walsh who was to pitch for the Terriers. But he was a Harvard man. Neither he nor his manager, who was a Harvard man, had taken these lavishly bestowed upon the heads of a personal affront. So he went forth to show somebody up.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Clarence Walker's arm played an important part in the Browns' victory, 4-3, over the Mackmen yesterday at Sportsman's Park, although Clarence and his arm didn't get very close to the box score that the bench. Clarence's arm was punctured in practice by a wild pitch, so his entry was scratched at post time and Dea Walsh, an honorary member of the Shamrock Club, was shoved into center field in place of Red Knecht, who had been coupled with the megaphone. Up to a late hour last night Red hadn't yet advised the populace that it was Walsh who was to pitch for the Terriers. But he was a Harvard man. Neither he nor his manager, who was a Harvard man, had taken these lavishly bestowed upon the heads of a personal affront. So he went forth to show somebody up.

It Was Dea Walsh's Day.

What a game he played! He was here, there and yon, picked 'em up on the short bounce with his ungloved mitt, flinging 'em out of the murky ozone with one hand, and as true as the stars in heaven, and shouting louder than Mr. Lionberger after the game.

He saved the game twice. In the sixth after Kopt got a life on Leary's murt of Austin's throw, strange things happened. Bressler hit to Lavan who loafed and missed a double play, getting Kopt, however, on the force. Murphy was beamed. Strunk shot what looked like a sure triple between Walsh and Slater. It was going at mach-gun speed but Dea went over, dipped his left fin into the dirt, came up with the ball and shot it on a low line toward third. It came to Austin on a perfect hop, earning Murphy a big rally, the infielder's hand. Prior to that Dea made a wonderful play that relieved a strain and saved a game. Lavan's scratch, Lapp's walk and Kopt's hit bled the bases. Bressler surprised with a drive to center. Walsh gloved it and made a beautiful throw toward the plate. It was a throw designed to trap Lapp going to third. And it was so perfect that Hamilton cut it down, handed it back to Austin, who tagged Lapp out standing up.

As a grand finish, Walsh came some nine miles from the infield, called in and grabbed Lapp's pop back short in the eighth, as a run was shooting toward the plate in McInnis' feet heels. All of which makes Walsh more popular with the two-bit boys.

Browns Took the Cellar.

As to the game itself, there is much to be said. Hamilton went through for his second successive victory and lifted the Browns out of last place, almost to sixth hole. He was unsteady at times, beating two and walking as many, but most of the hits were scratch, while Lavan's transgressions at short were costly. Lavan eventually was banished by Evans, although Evans should have been banished by Lavan if Fielder Jones had his way about hitting unpruned.

Davis at Top Form.

The Cardinals tried hard enough to win the second game, thereby pulling up the two full games played by the Cubs, who were in difficulties at the time. But young George Davis, a hit pitcher of the Braves and Harvard strong man, was the stumbling block in the Cardinals' path of progress. Davis has been recently joined by the Cardinals' path of progress. Davis has been recently joined by the Cardinals' path of progress.

TERRIERS RETAIN LEAGUE LEAD, BUT LOSE 'CHUCK' DEAL

Federal's Star Infielder Stricken With Typhoid —Bridwell Plays Third—Davenport Holds Pittsides Helpless.

PITTSBURG, July 10.

THE St. Louis and Pittsburgh Federal League clubs are on the way to St. Louis tonight to fight it out for the old game in five scheduled between the two cities. Today's victory for Fielder Jones' boys made it an even break in the four played here in the last three days. They took the game by a score of 9 to 1.

Before the game began the boys were saddened at the news received from Mrs. Deal, who told Jones over the phone that her husband had been taken to the West Penn Hospital, and the doctors had pronounced his ailment typhoid fever.

This means the loss for two months of the hard-hitting third baseman, just at a time when his batting is needed to keep the team in the lead.

However, in today's game Bridwell, subbing for Deal, came across with some hard hitting that had something to do with the victory. If the old-time New York star can keep up this slugging with consistency, the loss of Deal with not seriously handicap Jones in his determination to lead the Terriers in the Mountain City this year.

Catcher Hartley found the offerings of Bunney Hearn just what his taste today, and smashed over four runs and a homer in the fifth. His triple in the fifth inning had a few earmarks of luck about it as Knecht, who had been in the mix-up going after his high fly, and the ball fell between them. There were three on and two out at the time, and of course every man legged over the fence. While John Jones was on in the fifth inning, when he beat out a hit between Hearn and O'Connor that filled the bases Hartley's field again.

It Was a Ward Miller Day.

Ward Miller had a banner day also. He walked the first time up and stole second, he didn't get home in this frame. However, he singled next time up, again stole second, and scored when Hartley sent out his in center instead of Walker. Miller was on in the fifth inning, when he beat out a hit between Hearn and O'Connor that filled the bases Hartley's field again.

second triple cleaned up, and the crowd, who had been waiting for the seventh inning.

By this time it was known that O'Connor could not stop him, and he pitched another base, this time it was a single. While John Jones was on in the fifth inning, when he beat out a hit between Hearn and O'Connor that filled the bases Hartley's field again.

Davenport Not Even Extended to Hold Oaks' Heavy Hitters Safe

Davenport went to the mound for the Terriers, and in his usual lazy manner started to roll them over as if he didn't care a tinker whether the Rebels hit him or not. Wickland hit him for a safety. The Big Train did not see the plate. All this time the bats of the Terriers were first frame, but a fast double play retired the side.

In the second inning Knecht, who appeared able to hit the lanky Dave, got an easy double that was a trifle too short for Miller to take off his shoe. Wags, add was safe at third when Davenport fielded Lewis' too late to bridge the gap.

Another double killing ensued on Lennox's infield ball, and Knecht scored on the two outs.

In the fourth inning the Rebels thought they were going to do business by beating the tall pitcher when Wickland led off with a safe hit. But Oakes flied to Miller. When Knecht's foot on an infield hit Wickland essayed to go to first base, but Borton was alive and his quick throw to Brillwell extinguished the Rebels' chances for a score.

Lennox led off the fifth with a single, but the next three men couldn't send him around, and again their chances went a-glittering.

Two bases made on two safe hits in the sixth inning, but never saw the plate, simply because they did not respond to Lennox's sacrifice, while Davenport made the batters pop up when a hit was needed.

N. TABER WINS MILE RUN IN FAST TIME; 4:17 3-5

NEW YORK, July 10.—Norman S. Taber of Oxford University, England, competing for the Boston team, won the one-mile handicap run at Catic Park today in 4:17 3-5. The fastest mile ever run on this track.

Taber, an hour later, starting from scratch in a one-half mile handicap, finished second to E. J. Mullan, Meadowbrook, in 2:41.50. E. J. Mullan, Meadowbrook, won the one-half mile handicap in 2:41.50. E. J. Mullan, Meadowbrook, won the one-half mile handicap in 2:41.50.

Sunday School Results.

First Christian 16, Salem M. E. 1, Cote Hillside Presbyterian 6, Hamilton Avenue Christian 3.

Centenary 4, Wagner Place M. E. 4, St. John's Episcopal 1, Lafayette Park Presbyterian 4, First United Presbyterian 1, Trinity 1.

St. Paul's M. E. 5, McCandless Avenue Presbyterian 3, The Wesleyan Methodist 1, a forfeit.

CARTER TRIMS PHELPS.

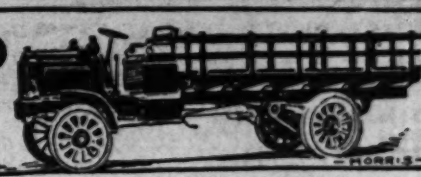
ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—Edward Carter of Georgia won the men's singles championship in the Southern tennis tournament here today, defeating E. J. Mullan, Meadowbrook, in the final in the fourth straight set, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Grand and Hartley, Atlanta, defeated Carlton Smith and James Mansfield, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-4.

Chicago Polio Go Over.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The Chicago club defeated the University team by 16 to 0 in the eighth in the Western polo tournament at Lake Forest.



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



PACKARD TWIN SIX TO BE IN ST. LOUIS UNTIL FRIDAY

Long Expected 12-Cylinder Car
to Be Shown by Local Agents
for Five Days Only.

The Packard Twin Six is at last in St. Louis. It arrived late Saturday night and is on display at the salesrooms of the Packard-Missouri Motor Car Co., at Twenty-second and Locust streets. This car has been impatiently awaited for the past 20 days and now that it is here it will only remain five days. It is to be shipped elsewhere Thursday night, so that the curious who want to see the first 12-cylinder ever in St. Louis will have to do so Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

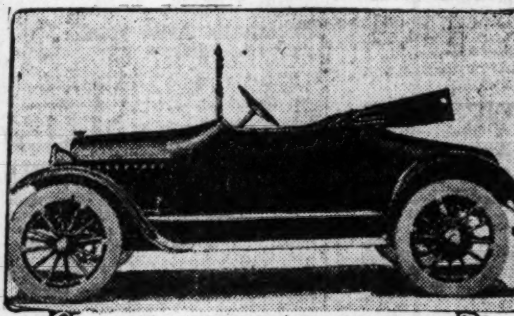
J. C. Vincent, vice president and chief engineer of the Packard Motor Car Co. of Detroit, will arrive in St. Louis Tuesday morning and will spend three days with the car explaining it to the crowds of outsiders who will undoubtedly throng the building at Twenty-second and Locust streets. Mr. Vincent is a former St. Louisan, but he will probably not have much time to renew former friendships.

W. J. Parrish, president of the Packard-Missouri Co. is very enthusiastic about the arrival of the car. "We have been answering questions almost hourly for the past 20 days in regard to the arrival of the Packard Twin Six, and we have been unable to answer them. We have had wonderful success, however, with the car. Up to this hour we have sold 34 of the Packard Twin Six in St. Louis and in the territory, with nothing to show except specifications and pictures."

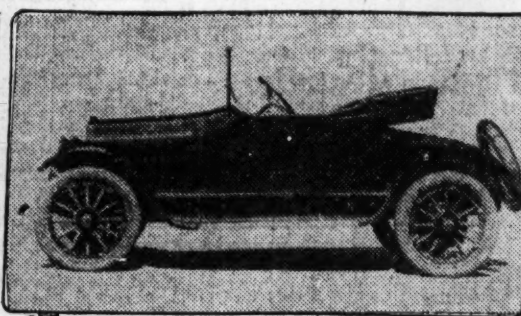
Post-Dispatch Wants include requests from good cooks and domestics. Capable workers find Post-Dispatch Want Ads the best medium for advertising their talents.

CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGES
Fireproof and Weatherproof!
FRED. SCHMITT & CO.
5912 Von
Verden
Belmar 1537
Cahany 1899

Two of the Newest 1916 Cars in St. Louis; An Eight Cylinder for \$1350; a Four for \$850



THE INTERSTATE \$850 ROADSTER



KING EIGHT-3 PASSENGER ROADSTER

WOMAN MAKES RECORD IN CADILLAC EIGHT

In making the coast-to-coast drive New York to Los Angeles—in 24 days, with a Cadillac Eight, Mrs. Lillian Harris of Redbank, N. J., is considered to have set a new record for women drivers.

Carrying four other women as passengers, Mrs. Harris drove the entire distance of 4600 miles without assistance. She reached her destination without mechanical or any other kind of difficulty. One of the things about which Mrs. Harris was particularly enthusiastic was the absence of fatigue during the tour, which she attributes to the smooth running of the car and the ease with which it was handled. Out of the 24 days there were only four on which it was necessary to go into gears lower than high, the use of the intermediate and low gears being occasioned by encountering some unusually bad roads.

After the women have visited the San Diego Exposition, toured Southern California and have seen the San Francisco fair, they will begin the return trip overland in July, following the Lincoln highway.

HARD TEST FOR SAXON

A hard test of a Saxon roadster, the little car which sells for \$385, will be started Monday in St. Louis by the Saxon Park Automobile Co. Chas. To-man will drive the car and carry one passenger always. The little car is to be run 150 miles per day for 30 consecutive days, the purpose being to cover as much distance in that time as an owner of the car would cover in a year of use. The car is to be run through the streets of St. Louis and out into the county to Clayton, Kirkwood, Ferguson, Baden and Spanish Lake. The car carries appropriate labels to show the task that it has undertaken.

IMPROVED METHODS MAKE LOWER PRICES

"Aside from the fact that we have set out to build four cars this year to one last year, and therefore, have a better command of the market in procuring materials, the recent drop of 150 in the price of our four-cylinder car can be attributed, in a large measure, to economies in production which have been effected during the last year or so in our plants."

An best illustrating the truth of this declaration, Sales Manager J. V. Hall of the Olds Motor Works cites the improved method of applying varnish in the process of finishing the natural wood wheels which have been attractive widespread attention on the four-cylinder Oldsmobile.

Wheels are finished in the Oldsmobile plant by dipping and spinning them on a spindle revolving at high speed. By thus employing centrifugal force the finishing fluids are more evenly applied than would be possible with a brush and, moreover, one man can accomplish the work done by ten to a dozen workmen by the former slow methods. The whole process of dipping and spinning a wheel requires not more than a few seconds.

HUFF TO HEAD S. A. E.

Russell Huff, consulting engineer of the Packard Motor Car Co., is nominated for the presidency of the Automobile Engineers, which includes the most able creative men of the motor industry. The nomination is equivalent to an election. Mr. Huff is one of the foremost engineering authorities, having been identified with Packard development since the enterprise was started in Warren, O. 16 years ago.

ERSKINE NEW HEAD OF STUDEBAKER CORP.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held yesterday in this city, Albert Russell Erskine was elected to be president of the Studebaker Corporation.

This announcement reveals one of the great stories of American opportunity. Mr. Erskine became treasurer of the Studebaker Corporation in 1911, and in 1913, at the request of Frederick S. Fish, president, with whom he was intimately associated, Mr. Erskine was elected first vice-president and treasurer. In this position Mr. Erskine, had excellent opportunity to demonstrate his ability, do big things and make good. He impressed his worth as an executive and thoroughly trustworthy official upon each individual member of the Board of Directors, and gained the confidence of the entire Studebaker organization, and now, following a fixed policy of pushing good men to the front and throwing upon them the responsibility for success, at the suggestion and request of Mr. Fish, he is chosen as president of the Studebaker Corporation.

EXPECT 120 MILES AN HOUR

Officials of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway Corporation who went to Chicago to see the running of the 500-mile motor derby, brought back enthusiastic reports of the wonders of the speed realizations and possibilities of wood surfaced automobile race courses. They say that the fact that Rosta, the winner, averaged nearly eight miles an hour faster than De Palma's world's record at Indianapolis, the exact figures being 97.5 as against 89.84, meant much, but that all 10 of the prize money winners should have also broken the world's record by averaging over 90 miles an hour, demonstrated the vast speed superiority of a board surface beyond a scintilla of doubt.

In the opinion of these New York racing experts there is every reason to believe that in the elimination trials for the opening races at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Oct. 2, a rate of 120 miles an hour will be attained and that a majority of the 42 cars that win the right to compete in the big race itself will show speeds of over a hundred miles an hour and will have to be capable of this speed to be included among the prize money winners.

ACCESSORY MEN TO MEET

The July meeting of the Motor Accessory Trade Association of St. Louis will be held at Caffera's Cafe, Delmar and Hamilton avenues, Tuesday night. Indications are that the attendance will be the largest at any meeting several years. The officers elected at the June meeting will be installed.

The new president, Allen H. Clark of the Vehicle Top and Supply Co., has issued an open letter to the members in which he appeals for their support in the various works of the association to make it the most active automobile association in the United States. Among the activities of the association are: the maintenance of a credit bureau, an advertising censor bureau and a legal bureau, open to the members without cost. President Clark has appointed committees for the coming year which will be announced at the meeting.

Will your spring move be a move into your own home? Let the Post-Dispatch real estate columns "pick the place."

RED RUBBER NONHEATING RECORD OF MAXWELL

The brilliant racing record of the Maxwell car has been added to since the Chicago race by two more victories. In the Chicago race June 24 Eddie Rickenbacher in Maxwell car No. 7 led home all other American contenders, winning the third prize and only second in the rear of Resta and Porponato, drivers of foreign cars. The time for the 500 miles was 5:11:59, an average of 96.32 miles per hour and six miles an hour faster than the time of DePalma's winning Mercedes at Indianapolis.

At Omaha, the Maxwell car was first and another third in the 300 mile race July 5. The speed of the winner was 91.07 miles per hour. Rickenbacher was the driver of the winning car. The same car with Rickenbacher won at Sioux City on July 5 in a 100-mile race.

NEW SERIES OF MARMONS

Announcement comes from the Nardynke & Marmont factory of a new series of Marmont "41" cars, the same model which has been the standard product of the Indianapolis plant for the past season. According to the announcement to the More Automobile Co., there is very little change in the new cars over the machines of the same model which preceded it. Only the bodies have been refined in details to bring their appointments up to the minute.

"The Marmont '41' has made an enviable reputation for itself by the satisfaction the car has given owners, and we have had such completely satisfying results that no changes of any consequence in chassis were deemed advisable," said F. E. Moskovics, commercial manager for Nardynke & Marmont.

APPERSON AGENCY CLOSED

L. E. Gibson, district manager for Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind., has just closed a contract for the distribution of the Apperson line for St. Louis and territory, with the Meyer Motor Car Co., 4900 Page avenue. "The line for 1916 includes an eight-cylinder model in five and seven passenger bodies which will sell at \$1550 and \$1850.

Two sixes complete the line, a little six, at \$1485, and a big six at \$2250. This gives three separate chassis and all styles of bodies for the various models. The Meyer Motor Car Co. has been Apperson representatives for St. Louis for the past two seasons.

GOODYEARS ON PACKARDS

Announcement is made that Goodyear cord tires have been selected as the standard equipment for the Packard Twin Six for 1916. This selection was made after grueling tests by experts of the Packard Motor Car Co. One of these tests was a trip from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in nine hours and 20 minutes elapsed time made by one of the Twin Sixes. The distance is 301 miles of winding and mountain road.

TO REMODEL BUILDING WILL SELL THE CYCLONE

The Auto Exchange, 245 Olive street, Frank Ebbeler manager, has just closed a deal for the purchase of the building which it has occupied for some time and will remodel it into a model automobile sales and storage building. The building fronts 100 feet on Olive street and runs back to the alley on Garrison avenue.

Big plate glass modern front will be installed and the floor of the sales and show room, occupying a space of 28,100, will be laid with mosaic tile. The entire Olive street front will have an Italian marble base.

A remodeling sale of used cars is being held and any good offer gets the car.

INCREASE PAY 5 PER CENT

A 5 per cent increase in the hourly rate of pay of factory employees has been announced by the Willys-Overland Co. The raise will become effective July 13. More than 11,800 employees will be benefited by this increase in salaries. The present payroll, which averages \$1,000,000 a month, will be raised a full half million dollars annually. This will bring the total salary checks for the coming year up to approximately \$12,500,000.

This increase in wages is but another evidence of the good will John N. Willys bears toward his employees. Since the formation of the company seven years ago, he has constantly endeavored to better the conditions of his men both in a business and social way.

Two years ago he voluntarily reduced the working hours at the Overland factory from 54 hours per week to 50 hours a week, with same 54 hours pay.

COLE MAKES LONG TOUR

A 3500-mile trip in a Cole eight-cylinder roadster has just been completed by Dr. and Mrs. Grant Houston of Joliet, Ill. The trip covered several Eastern states and carried the party through the Berkshire Mountains. The car started from the Cole factory in Indianapolis with Dr. Houston at the wheel, and on his return journey he stopped at the factory to tell of the car's performance on the road. "We found no hill the Cole Eight could not take easily," said Dr. Houston, "and we had no trouble or inconvenience throughout. The same air is in each of the four tires which was pumped in before the car left the Cole factory. The tour was the most enjoyable of the many I have made."

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ANYBODY can drive a Cadillac "Eight"—so simple is its control.

Ride in it and get behind the wheel—the performance of the car will impress you more than anything we could tell you.

Lets arrange it today.
Cadillac Automobile Company
2908-2918 OLIVE ST.



WOOL ROBES and SHAWLS

For Automobiles, Carriages, Steamer Rugs, Etc.

Our Goods in every way discount the Imported or Eastern Made

Weights—3 1/2 to 6 1/2 Pounds Shawls—54x56, 54x74, 54x84, 60x72

EXTRA LARGE and HEAVY OUR SPECIALTY

No one can tear right without one or more of our Robes and Shawls in the making

THE BECKMAN COMPANY

Northern Ohio Blanket Mills 3167 Fulton Road, Cleveland, Ohio

If your dealer does not handle our line apply directly to us for color plate catalogue and price list

No "Skimping" Anywhere in the Chandler Light Six, \$1295

CHANDLER reputation doesn't rest on the fact that this was the first light-weight six selling for less than \$2000. It doesn't rest on the fact that the Chandler pioneered the light-six field when all the rest of the industry was insisting that sixes had to be high-priced and heavy. Chandler reputation rests primarily on the marvelous Chandler motor, Chandler comfort and economy and the fact that the Chandler has never been "skimped" either in quality of materials or character of equipment. Each part of the Chandler is as good as every other part, and the character of the whole car is reflected in its equipment. Now study this equipment. Note it carefully, item by item. Realize that each feature is first choice of its kind. Any two or three of the following equipment features found on the Chandler would make a "talking point" for the average car.

All of them are on the Chandler:

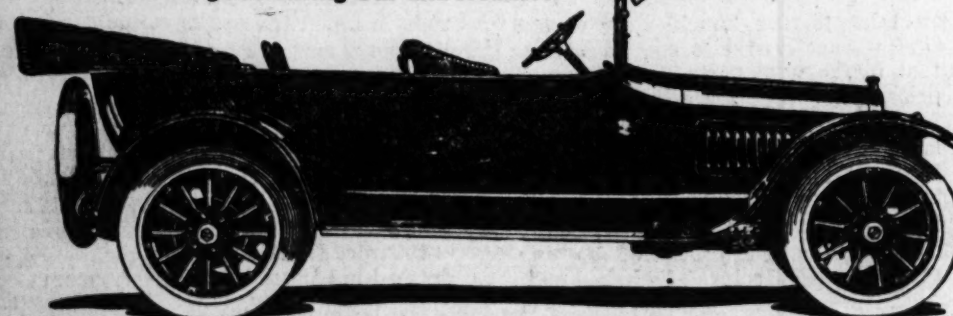
Bosch Magneto, admittedly the best ignition.
Gray & Davis Electric Starting Motor.
Gray & Davis Generator.
Rayfield Double-Jet Carburetor.
Three silent chains, enclosed and running in bath of oil, for driving motor shafts.
Cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame, giving rigidity to engine mounting; providing pedestals for magneto, generator and pumps; and doing away with necessity for a dirty, rattly sheet-metal drip pan.
Imported Annular Ball Bearings.
Silent Worm-bevel Rear Axle.
Genuine Mayo Mercedes Type Radiator.
Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Feed.
Firestone Demountable Rims.

Goldie Patent One-Man Top, covered with genuine Neverleek. Jiffy Curtains.
Genuine Hand-buffed Leather Upholstery.
Warner Magnetic Speedometer.
Instantly Adjustable Tire-carrier at rear of tonneau, without straps.
Auxiliary seats in tonneau that, with one movement of the hand, are folded away into the back of the front seats entirely out of sight. The greatest improvement in seven-passenger construction.
All miscellaneous items of general equipment. And above all the

Marvelous Chandler Motor

powerful, quiet, economical and beautifully finished—a motor to be proud of.

Then Think of the Price, \$1295
Seven-Passenger Touring Car and Roadster



Come Now for Your Demonstration
LEWIS AUTOMOBILE CO.

Delmar 909

4700 Washington Av.

Forest 1530

Agents wanted in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri in unoccupied territory.
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, OHIO

"TWIN SIX" IS HERE!

A Twelve-Cylinder Packard, "125" Model, for
\$2600, Will Be Shown for 5 Days Only.

GUARANTEED to Be the
Highest Quality Car

Built in America

and the

Greatest Motor Car Value

at Any Price.

You are invited to inspect this model which has revised
all ideas of motor car sufficiency.

For your convenience our store will be open evenings.

Packard Missouri Motor Co.

Locust Street at 22d

STARTERS FOR FORDS.

It is only within the present season, to speak generally, that the Ford owner has been able to command the services of the experts of one of the best-known electrical equipment houses of the world—the Gray & Davis system. At least it is comparatively recent that the movement toward discarding the hand-cranking on a Ford and supplanting it by the Gray & Davis system has become general. It has become so popular that soon a car without an electric starting and lighting system will be more or less of a curiosity.

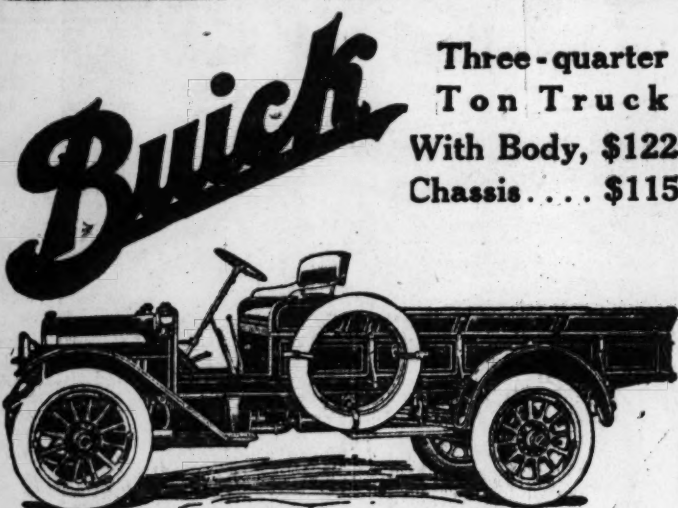
The Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system for Ford cars is built after seven years' success in supplying electric equipment to leading cars in every price class. Starting-lighting equipment is not a side line with the Gray & Davis business, but is the Gray & Davis business itself. This is important to remember. The Gray & Davis systems are on all types of cars, on every road and are endorsed by thousands of motorists everywhere.

The system as supplied includes motor-generator, six-volt battery, enamel steel battery box, starting and lighting switches, regulator cutout and all necessary wiring, chains and sprockets. The price is normal. Fred Campbell handles the line in St. Louis.

Will your spring move be a move into your own home? Let the Post-Dispatch real estate columns "pick the place."



MADE BY MCQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO. 2515-30 Locust St. St. Louis.



Three-quarter
Ton Truck
With Body, \$1225
Chassis.... \$1150

Tell us your delivery costs with teams and let us show you how much less they'd be with this Buick truck.

Even if you have but one delivery team, you'll save money by substituting this Buick truck.

A team is not only costly and slow, but it is becoming increasingly hard and hazardous to handle under modern traffic conditions.

This Buick combines the economy of operation of the extra light truck, without its flimsiness, and the strength and durability of the heavy truck, without its high cost. Its

37-h.-p. Valve-in-head motor.

is guaranteed to give more power and to use less fuel than any motor of equal size. Its chassis is built to stand up day after day, year after year, under the hardest conditions of delivery service.

Every St. Louis house using Buick trucks evidences their success. Ask us for list of Buick truck owners in St. Louis and

Let us show you what a Buick Truck can do in your own business—we are eager to demonstrate.

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.,
3205 Olive Street, St. Louis.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A SAXON SIX



BECAUSE—

You can get immediate delivery. The Saxon is a real Six for \$785.00. It represents the most dollar for dollar value. It has a Continental Motor. It has a Rayfield Carburetor. It has Gray & Davis Starter and Lights. It has Atwater-Kent Ignition. It has a Fedders Honeycomb Radiator. It has Timken Axles. It has One-man Top and Demountable Rims. It is one of the few cars which has a surplus of power. It Rides Like a \$2000 Car. You Must Have a Six.

SAXON-PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.
Monroe 1100 5201-3 DELMAR AV. Delmar 1100

INCREASE SHOWN
IN TOURING IS
600 PER CENT

Better Roads and European War
Contribute to Induce Americans to "See America."

The value of centralizing touring information and automobile routes has recently been well demonstrated in the many new requests that have come to the touring bureau of the American Automobile Association at its national headquarters, Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Many of the largest business institutions now have several of their district traveling men covering the different states in automobiles and it has become a frequent situation that either the salesman call at the office for road maps and routings or that the sales managers of these business houses write for this same sort of information. By virtue of its large membership, scattered throughout the United States, and the affiliation of all the more prominent clubs, new road information is being constantly received and in these days of vast road improvements in most of the states, the importance of this "up to the minute" information cannot be overestimated as to its value to automobilists who are contemplating either short or long trips.

From carefully kept records of the touring bureau of the American Automobile Association there is shown, thus far this year, the long distance automobile tours being made have increased nearly 600 per cent.

Some of this is due to foreign touring being cut off, but careful analysis has demonstrated that its greatest increase comes from a very positive awakening to the greater magnificence of scenery to be found in America, plus the enormous increase of attention being given to road conditions. This attention is not only on the part of the local authorities, but also on the part, especially in the great Middle West, of the associations that take pride in voluntarily maintaining good touring conditions over many direct lines of travel.

ANOTHER BUICK MODEL

Another of the new 1916 Buick Six Cylinder models has reached St. Louis, and is now being inspected at the salesrooms of the Vesper-Buick Auto Co., 3205 Locust street. It is the D-44 Roadster, the companion of the 45-horse six-cylinder model touring car that was received at the opening of the season.

This car also carries the regular 45-horse motor, and is built on the same chassis as the touring car, and sells at \$550 f. o. b. cars. First, the entire car is practically new style, having the new stream line body, new type cowl and an especially attractive instrument board with a large carrying space behind the seats under a deck that is attractively finished and is spacious enough for carrying two tires, as well as additional luggage. Has full floating rear axle, with double ball-joints throughout; 32x4 tires, with Non-skid regular on the rear wheels. The wheel base is 115", and the spring equipment is the regular cantilever type, which the Buick company now uses exclusively on all of their models. The motor is the regular Buick valve-in-head type, with especially furnished equipment for intakes, water manifold, etc. The regular Delco starting and lighting system is continued, having been somewhat improved over the type used in previous models. A regular ammeter is part of the dash equipment, being added this year. The car is handsomely painted a delft blue, with bright red wheels, and makes an especially handsome appearance.

TO BOOST MISSOURI ROADS

A good roads convention is to be held at Nevada, Mo., Tuesday, July 13. The object of the convention is the improvement of the Ozark Trail, marked between Joplin and Kansas City with Nevada as the central point, also of the northeast trail from Joplin to Jefferson City and St. Louis. Auxiliary good roads clubs are to be organized along the other branches of the Ozark Trail.

WILL HANDLE ELCO "30"

The agency for St. Louis and surrounding territory for the Elco 30 has been placed with the Motor Car Repair and Supply Co., Missouri avenue and Festalozzi street. The Elco sells for \$555. It has a streamline five-passenger body, electric starter and lights, dimmer, one-man top, Davis motor, and has 102 inch wheel-base.

CASE HAS ROAD GRADER

It has just been announced that the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. of Racine has taken over the plant and equipment of the Perfection Road Machinery Co. of Gallon, O., makers of Perfection road graders, drags and roller plows. The product of this company has been sold exclusively by the Case company for several years.

VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS.

In commenting on the problems that face motor car builders, Hugh Chalmers declared that the most difficult is making the decision on what kind of a car to build.

"The importance of this decision is apparent when one considers the constant shifting that are constantly going on in the automobile business, due to rapid engineering development, severity of competition and the caprices of public demand. Particularly is this true of the 'manufactured' car as distinguished from the 'assembled' car, because the decision must be rendered so much earlier.

"The engineers must be given time to design their model. Experimental cars must be built and tested thoroughly. Necessary tools must be made for the factory, the purchasing de-

partment must be given time to get deliveries on raw material. This alone often takes three or four months. From rough stock to finished car takes at least three months, so even

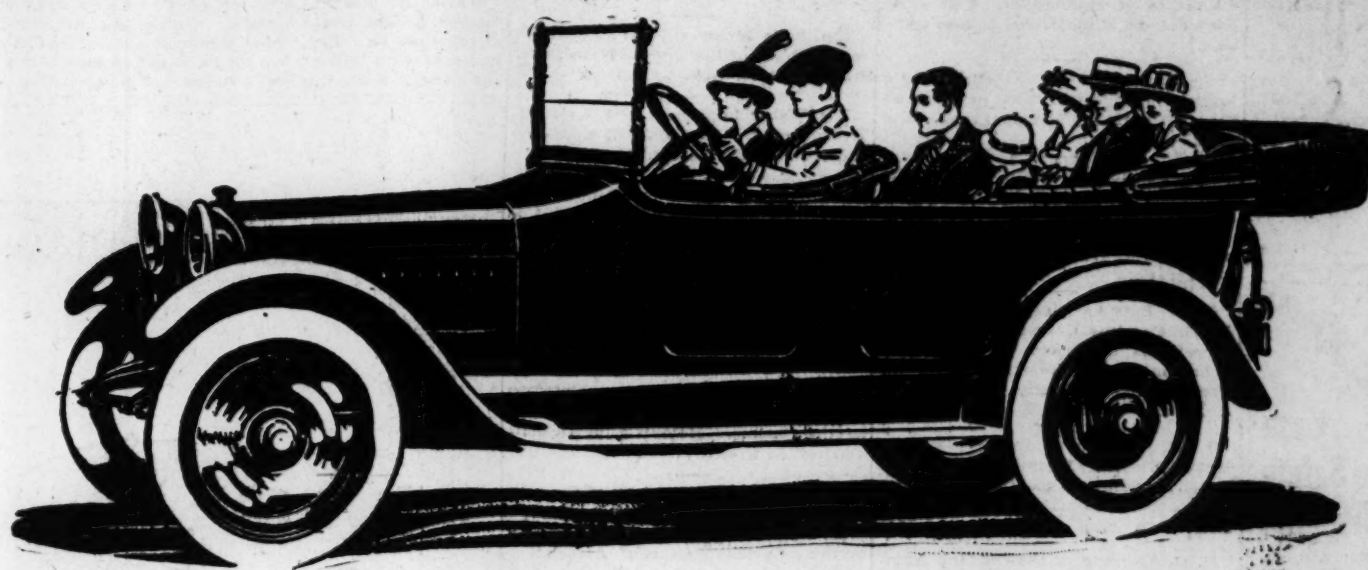
with everything running smoothly, 18 months in advance of production, all plans must be laid.

"We started work on the Chalmers Six-48 two years ago. Our engineers

had studied motor design in Europe. They knew absolutely that foreign builders were going to adopt a new type of construction, valve-in-head motors with overhead camshaft. They saw this

principle tried out in races and on strenuous roads. Sure of their ground, they came back to America determined Chalmers cars should incorporate this design. The soundness of their

judgment has been proved absolutely by the race at Indianapolis, Chicago and the hill climb recently staged on Summit Mountain just outside Uniontown, Pa."

Chalmers Six-48
Now \$1550

Big Seven-Passenger Touring Car

At last you can get one of the biggest motor cars on the market at the price you have been considering—one of the most luxurious motor cars made by one of the great leaders of the higher-priced motor-car field.

At last you can get a car at a reduced price that hasn't one bit of value taken out of it.

At last you can get at the price of cheap cars, a Chalmers car—a car that 10,000 owners have run for two years at the lowest record for real economy of upkeep ever known.

Cut from \$1925

This car was placed on the market two years ago at \$1925. Thousands were sold at that price. Then the car was reduced to \$1725 and we sold thousands more at this figure.

Most of these cars went to New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, where the list of Chalmers Six-48 owners reads like the Blue Book.

They were not bought merely by those who felt that \$1725 was all they could afford to pay for an automobile, but by people who could afford any car.

Over a thousand Six-48's are operating in the New York City district alone, yet one man at the Chalmers New York branch attends to all repairs or adjustments that have ever been necessary.

No Changes But Improvements

The car operating in this district broke all records for upkeep—freedom from repair cost considered.

There can be no improvement made in a motor which does such work as this.

There can be no structural improvement made in carburetion which makes such a record in gas economy, or on a chassis with such proper distribution of weight—light where it can be, strong where it should be.

Not one of these quality advantages has been skimped in the 1916 model of this car, but numerous refinements have been made.

The car is built in our own shops. It is not a motor picked up here, a transmission there, and other parts from somewhere else.

How We Are Able To Cut

This fact and quantity production have enabled us to produce this car at the 1916 price.

We are building 20,000 cars this season. That is nearly four times as many as ever before. We are putting up new buildings; we are installing new labor-saving and cost-reducing machinery.

With bigger organization, increased capital and new plans, we have cut down administrative expense in its ratio to each car made.

After several years work we are now equipped to make quality cars at quantity prices.

This car gets all the advantages of this general saving.

In addition we had no new tools to make on this model, no new tool fixtures to make, no new machine tools—so we are able to give the present buyers the benefit of these special savings also.

The Car of Quality—Plus

Chalmers Motor Co.
Detroit, Michigan

Park Automobile Company
5201 Delmar Avenue
Monroe 1100 Delmar 1100

"Let Your Next Car be a Chalmers"

AUTO NEWS & GOSSIP

N. P. Sutton, St. Louis manager for the General Motors Truck Co., left Friday for Pontiac, Mich., to visit the home office and factory.

The General Motors Truck Co. reports the sale of a 1 1/2-ton truck to J. P. Nieuhaus of 1413 Benton street. The truck is equipped with panel body.

H. M. Fletcher, district manager of the King Motor Car Co. of Detroit, was in St. Louis last week to effect a transfer of the agency.

The Auto Devices Co., 2027 Locust

street, has received a large shipment of Tuthill Titanic Unbreakable Springs for all makes of automobiles. This company has the Missouri and Illinois territory.

The Imperial Oil Co. has established a branch in Chicago. The Smith Auto Supply Co., 2615 Michigan avenue, will handle the line.

George Schattgen, long connected with the automobile business in St. Louis and for three years assistant manager of the automobile show, has become connected with the sales department of the Fisk Rubber Co.

Milton Bopp has started an automobile bus line on the Gravois road to make three trips daily and one every two hours on Sunday from the end of the Cherokee line to Penton, a distance of about nine miles.

A. E. Gansmann, manager of the Motors Clearing House at 1512 Locust street, made a trip to Mineola Springs, Mo., last week and sold two automobiles there.

H. G. Sperrung of the Oakland Automobile Co. of St. Louis spent two days last week at the Oakland factory in Pontiac, Mich., in an effort to secure immediate delivery on cars already sold. Mr. Sperrung recently closed a deal for 15 cars to one purchaser.

The St. Louis agency for the Helios storage battery has been placed with the Tower Grove Tire and Vulcanizing Co., 3116 South Grand avenue.

H. G. Hurd, St. Louis distributor of

the Buick line, has established a Buick branch house in East St. Louis at the junction of State street rock road and Tenth street.

John F. Shuford, manager of the Phoenix Auto Supply Co., has been appointed branch manager for the Miller Rubber Co. in a territory covering Southern Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

The Velle Motor Co. of Missouri is promised one of the new 1916 Velle sizes, which sells for \$1065, by July 15.

The Weber Implement and Auto Co. is showing the new Mitchell eight-cylinder car at 1900 Locust street.

T. E. Jarrard, vice president of the Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind., is now in charge of the sales department.

The plant of the Madison Motors Co. at Anderson, Ind., is now in full operation and deliveries are being made of the new Madison car.

Frank B. Willis has been appointed to the position of assistant sales manager of the Chalmers Motor Co. of Detroit. Part of his work will be to visit dealers.

George H. Kelly, secretary of the new electric merger, the Baker R. L. Co., was elected president of the Electric Automobile Manufacturers' Association at the annual meeting held in Cleveland recently.

The Gibbs-Brown Oil & Gasoline Co. will open their new filling station at 4616 Washington avenue about the 15th. This is located in the heart of the filling station district, Washington avenue near Walton, and is the tenth filling station that this company has installed in the past year.

SAVING OF \$25,000,000

It is the claim of L. K. Rittenhouse, St. Louis manager for the B. F. Goodrich Co., that the inspiration by his company of the fair list movement Jan. 31, is saving for the automobile people of the United States \$25,000,000 a month. This statement is based on the fact that there are 1,223,361 automobiles now running in the United States. Of these 1,223,361 are pleasure cars. More than 90 per cent use pneumatic tires at the rate of four per year. If a large part of these are kept out of service by the high cost of maintenance direct losses fall on manufacturers, dealers, garage owners, gasoline and oil dealers and on tire manufacturers and dealers. In other words the lower prices in tires operate to keep cars running.

TO BUILD \$1000 CAR WITH KNIGHT MOTOR

Since it became known that one of the big American manufacturers was to build a Knight motorized car to sell in the thousand dollar class, speculation has been rife as to who the manufacturer is, and what the actual price of the car will be.

Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the famous Knight sleeve valve motor, states that he has been literally swamped with letters from all parts of the country, requesting further information on this latest entry into the automobile field.

"During the past few weeks," says Mr. Knight, "my office has been snowed under with correspondence from interested motorists, asking for details. To me, this is positive proof of an extensive market for a Knight-motored car selling for so low a price."

"One of the chief advantages of the Knight type of motor is its characteristic of improving with use. In this respect it differs from all other types of engines. The carbon deposit that is harmful to most of them, has the opposite effect on the sleeve valve type. Through constant use, the sliding surfaces of the pistons and sleeves become polished, and the slight deposits of carbon which collect around the rings and sleeve parts give airtight sealing. Thus, the longer the Knight motor is used, the quieter and smoother its action becomes."

"Although I am not in a position to give the name of the manufacturer who will produce the new Knight car, I can state definitely that the car will contain the highest quality throughout. The low price at which it is to be sold is due to the fact that the producer has almost unlimited manufacturing facilities and that he has solved the all-important problem of building and marketing Knight motors in large quantities."

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TOUR TO VELLE FACTORY

Manager Alex Steiner, and Secretary C. J. Patterson of the Velle Motor Co. of Missouri, toured to the factory early last week in an effort to expedite deliveries of the new model Velle cars. They started at 3 a. m. Saturday morning and reached Jacksonville, Ill., 108

miles, at 10 a. m. This is considered very good by motorists as the roads were very heavy from the recent rains. Moline, Ill., the destination, was reached in five hours, making a total mileage of the trip of 22 miles. The tourists used many cars mired in the mud and rendered assistance to several.

AUTO BODY BUILDING-REPAIRING
WOOD AND METAL
PAINTING, TRIMMING
WHEEL WORK, ETC.
MC CABE-POWERS CO.
1217 NORTH BROADWAY

SHOCKS ABSORBED

Ease and Safety Assured

When your Auto is equipped with the made-in-St. Louis

CHAMP SPRINGS

Let us take away the squeak and prolong the life of your car.

SERVICE GARAGE
CHAMP SPRING CO.
2117 Chouteau Av.

Watch for the
150-Mile-a-Day
SAXON

Inter-State
\$1000 in 1915

Now
\$850
1916

Same Car
Powerful Valve-in-Head Motor, Big, Full Five-Passenger Body. The 1915 INTER-STATE created a demand far in excess of our expectations. Because of this demand we can offer "The Thousand Dollar Car" at a reduction without affecting the High Quality Standard in any particular.

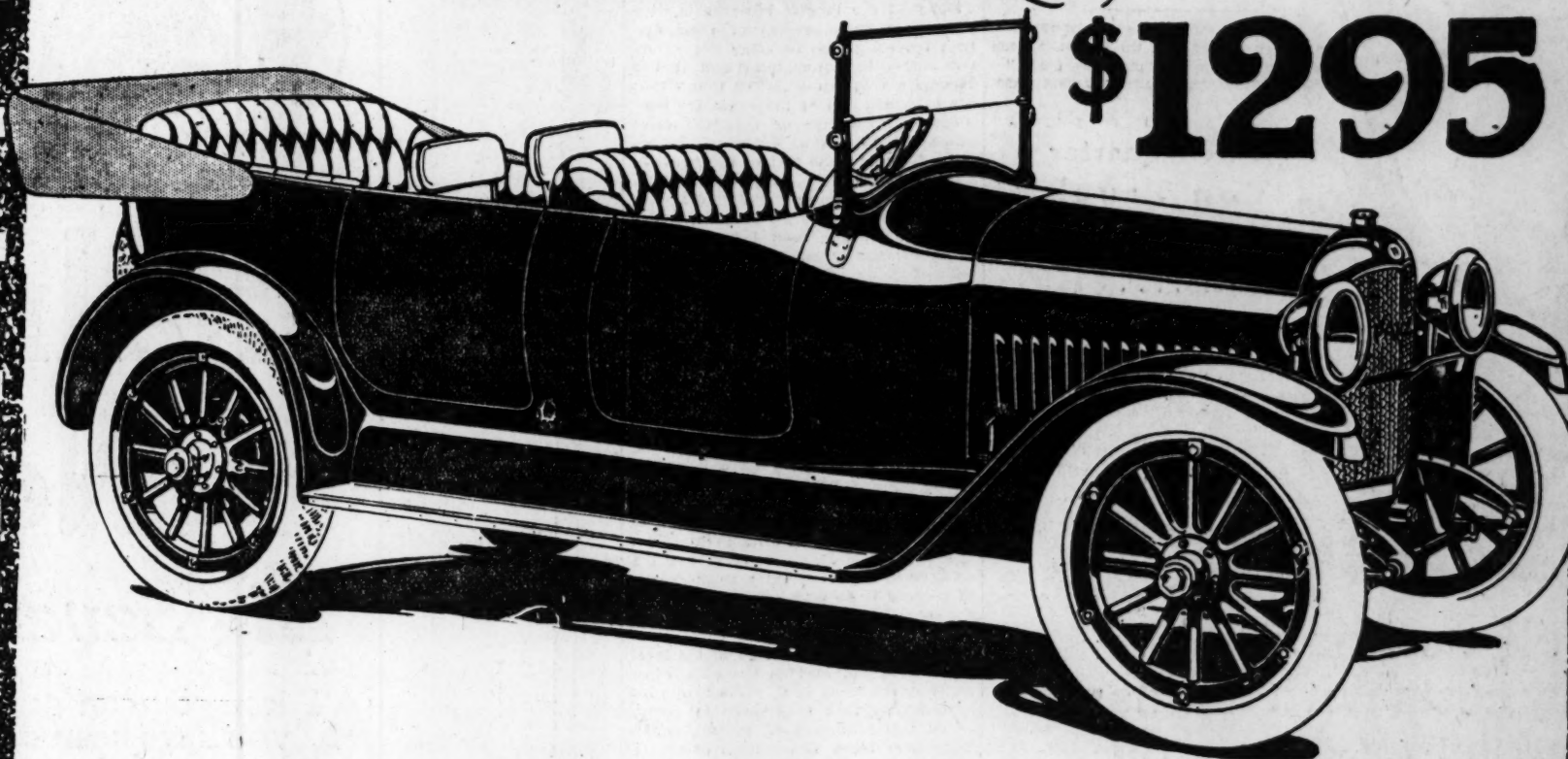
New Price
At \$850 the 1916 INTER-STATE is the Biggest Value on the Market today. Your own investigation will prove the truth of this statement. See the 1916 Inter-State Today! **DONOVAN AUTO CO.** 202 N. Grand Av. St. Louis, Mo.



PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

\$1295



You can now buy a PAIGE Fairfield "Six-46" for \$1295

A GREATER CAR—a finer car—a more luxurious car—and a reduction of one hundred dollars in price.

Here—in a nutshell—is the most important automobile announcement of this season.

You all know this car.

You know of its instantaneous success at the automobile shows last January.

You know that everywhere it has been welcomed and praised as the year's greatest single achievement in the motor car industry.

You know that in six short months it has set the standard by which all light Sixes must be judged.

You know that it has been conceded to be the most beautiful, the most distinctive and the most widely copied car produced by any manufacturer.

And, now, the price has not only been reduced to the amazing figure of \$1295.

But—

We offer you **MORE distinction—MORE luxury—MORE beauty** than you were able to purchase at the higher price.

Such is the latest and greatest achievement of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

Such is the announcement which thousands of motorists have been eagerly waiting to hear.

Now—indeed—comes your opportunity to satisfy that longstanding desire and own the finest of all light sixes—a Paige "Fairfield Six-46."

New Features in the "Fairfield Six-46"

When we say that the new "Fairfield" is a greater and finer Six we mean precisely what the words imply.

The only changes which have been made in this car are distinct and obvious improvements.

You will find for instance, that the top is now made of genuine Pantasote instead of Mohair.

Inside the car, the upholstery has been changed to the finest French Glaze hand-buffed leather. No amount of money can buy a finer quality of leather, hair or springs for upholstery.

Scrupulous care has been given to the finish of the "Six-46," and you will now find a "paint job" which cannot be

bettered in America. It requires twenty-four days to finish the long graceful body in its Paige Richelieu blue and the running gear has been effectively set off with a warm red.

At every point you will find better workmanship—finer material—handsomer appointments.

We have deliberately set out to make the "Fairfield" the lost word in six cylinder elegance and luxury. We have spared neither pains nor money to accomplish our purpose.

When you actually see the wonderful improvements which have been made, you will find it difficult to reconcile so much real value with the greatly decreased price.

And, now, let us say a word about "price."

This has been a strenuous season in the motor car field—an especially strenuous season in the light six division.

Prices have been slashed right and left. Bold, intemperate "claims" have been made and it has, perhaps, been difficult for the public to separate the wheat from the chaff.

But—no matter what the "claims" may be—the public is concerned first and last with Quality—basic quality—fundamental quality.

So, this is the year of all years when you must investigate and analyze before you finally decide to make your investment in an automobile.

Only too often a cut in price means a proportionate cut in quality. A car, you must remember, can be "refined" to the point where all of the goodness is taken out of it.

Therefore, make it a point first of all to critically investigate the car which you propose to buy. Pay attention to the little details quite as well as the big ones. Actually satisfy yourself that price reduction has not meant quality reduction.

It is on this basis that we want you to consider the Paige.

In plain terms, ask the Paige Dealer to prove to you that the "Six-46" is all that it ever was—and a great deal more.

Or better still, look up a friend who drives a "Fairfield." Take him to the Paige Agency and let him point out the new improvements quite as well as the old basic quality.

Let him tell you in his own words why this car is the greatest value for the money ever offered to the American public.

Proceed in the same way with any other light sixes that you have in mind. See if they will stand the test of such a critical investigation.

Then, form your own conclusions. That's all we ask.

The Paige Fairfield "Six-46" was first announced last January. Since that time there has never been a single week when the factory could begin to keep step with its orders. Despite our greatly increased manufacturing facilities and doubled production, there is every indication that the overwhelming demand for the "Six-46" will be repeated. We suggest, therefore, that you act quickly in placing your order.

Hollywood Model

"Six-36"

\$1095

Bomont 1008

Frye Motor Car Company

3333 Locust St.

Central 1008

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AGENTS WANTED

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BUSINESS CHANCES

TOUNG marwalledo like to invest \$50 and service. Box C-178 Post-Division.

STATE rights of valuable patents; will sell or exchange for improved or unimproved land. Address: Box 69, P.O. Box 1000, St. Paul, Minn.

\$1000 BUY one-half interest established business, paying \$50 a week. I will take care of investment like amount. Box C-144 Post-Office.

I INVESTED now may make \$1000. 1 monthly; interest in land and co-operative development. Address Bennett Co., 218 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn.

\$1000 WILL buy one-half interest in office and tea business and pay \$35 weekly to manager to represent me outside.

MISS JACQUELINE has a Social Bldg. at 1000 Hennepin Ave. St. Paul, Minn.

\$5 INVESTMENT in land and co-operatives, on call may make \$1000; payments made monthly. For particulars address Fernand Bull Co., 700 Park Ave., New York City.

OUR 25-word advertisement placed in all of 30 road monthly magazines once for \$100 for three months at \$30; write for list. F. Lee Miller, 10000 N. 10th, Dallas, Texas.

\$49000 INVESTED in new, known manufacturing business, paying dividends from 8 to 10% per cent. will give you position as assistant manager, checking and loading drivers, etc. See

MICHAEL JACK EYDMAN 808-9 Chemical Bldg., Houston, Tex.

IF INVESTED now may earn you \$10000 in 10 days. Thousands of dollars in investment near big rubber fields, where investors make fortunes every day; lots \$7.50 before drilling. Write me today for free literature. Triangle Oil Co., 400 Carter Bldg., Houston, Tex.

IF MAY start your fortune: millions of dollars made in Texas oil belt, near Houston, where we have started our big co-operative oil well; lots \$25000

only \$1 monthly; production: only \$1
month; 100% profit; 100% share; you
want to lead to lands and share in profits
from well now drilling, which may be
greater than \$100,000; you want to
share lots have sold for \$5000 to 10,000
when wells developed; write owners for
names; you are telling about new
plan; sales to close in 10 days; write
to: A. Bryan & Co., 237 First National
Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.
Bld MAY make you \$500; invest \$1 monthly
in co-operative oil development enter-
prise; secure interest in land and share in
two wells; wells to be drilled for oil; one
to be drilled for oil; one to be drilled for
hundreds of wells producing oil around us,
the other adjacent to new gusher oil terri-
tory; you can make \$1000 to \$5000; \$100
dollars daily; investors making fortunes;
machinery now ready in first location; won-
derful profits; write today for only \$15
terms \$1 monthly; write today for only \$15

Particulars: Mary Owens Oil Co., 420 First
National Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

MERCHANDISE STOCKS
Will pay spot cash; can use large or
small stocks; let us know Post Dispatch.

MEN WANTED
Ten men for outside positions at fair sal-
aries; must be energetic, reliable, and com-
petence required. Box A-125, Post-Dis-
patch.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER'S AGENT
With good rating, large selling force, that
can sell our "Famous Book" to large
distributors; those handling large archi-
tectural or similar lines, preferred. Publi-
cations, 2516 Mulberry St., St. Joseph, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY!
New extension of Humble Oil field is a
"second breaker" single wells producing
thousands of barrels.

are met in our co-operative oil enterprise;
property situated near big washers; write
for literature and prices.

PEOPLE'S OIL AND GAS CO.
624 Foster Bldg., Houston, Tex.

WANTED--IDEAS

Write for list of inventions wanted; \$1-
\$6,000 in prizes offered for inventions; our
books sent free. Patents secured or fee
refunded. **SCOTT & LANE & CO.**
128 Ninth st., Washington, D. C. (90)

WANTED--NEW IDEAS

Send for list of patent buyers with re-
views from manufacturers and promoters
or patent secured. Write for literature. Our
six books sent FREE to any address.

We invite manufacturers and dealers to write us for list of patents for sale.
Send model or sketch for free search of patent office records.
Send for free list of

INVENTIONS WANTED

L. F. RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys
Dept. 281, Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS CHANCE

Young man, factory branch manager for St. Louis territory, for high-grade nationally-advertised automo-

to accessibility, which is a necessity. Must be able to furnish cash guarantee of \$1000 to \$1500 to cover cash handled and stock of merchandise. liberal commission, or salary arrangement. **LAXINE PRODUCTS CO.**
22 South Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
Superb collection for sale or exchange of men and animals. Modern, most American collection of its kind; suitable for museum business or lecturing, with combined anatomy, physiology, hygiene, eugenics, archaeology. Egyptian

BUSINESS WANTED

KERY Wtd.—In live country town. Box 12-275. Post-Dispatch.

KERY Wtd.—First-class; city or country; or both. Box L-95. Post-Dispatch.

SINNESS Wtd.—Will buy business in grocery or merchandise stock: write particulars. P-187. Post-Dispatch.

SINNESS Wtd.—Place to open shoe repair shop, city or country; also will to buy machinery and finishing machine. Box C-61. Post-Dispatch.

NDY STORE—Cigars, tobacco, ice cream; see notice, 1681 printer ad.

OF GERRY Wtd.—Selling daily sales and price wanted. Box C-91. Post-Dis.

ANDY STORE—Cigars, tobacco, stationery, candy, books, periodicals, etc.; old established; best prices; also laundry service; rent; highest bidder gets it. 2151 Mar.

INFECTIONERY Wtd.-Ice cream and
new stand: in West End, at cross. Lin-
4807.
INFECTIONERY Wtd.-For exchange, 120
acres timber land, S. E. Mo., free clear;
fertile, good, or good fixtures.
-P.94, Post-Dispatch.
OCERY.-And saloon: will pay cash for
good business. 3500 Greer. Andrew Meier,
OCERY STOCKS Wtd.-Will pay \$500 on
in dollar. Box C-33, Post-Dispatch.
OCERY Wtd.-Have good single flat;
paying for grocery store. Box P.180,
-Dispatch.
OCERY STORE Wtd.-About \$3000;
cash stock; good location; for cash. Box
P.7, Post-Dispatch.
OCERY STORE Wtd.-Will pay cash for
ret-cash grocery and saloon if price is
t; give full particulars. Box O-87, P.-D.

CERRY Wtd.—Will buy grocery, salmon, meat, separate or combined. Box M, Post-Dispatch.

CERRY Wtd.—For my 120 acres of timber (and in Dent County, Mo.; free and fr. Box A-28, Post-Dispatch.

CERRY Wtd.—To buy good quality grocery and meat market or meat market; not over Box C-251, Post-Dispatch.

CERRY STORE Wtd.—Will give in exchange for just a nice flat in good location, and must be different in satisfactory way. Box P-220, Post-Dispatch.

CERRY STOCK Wtd.—About \$1500 to \$2000, in exchange for clear 7-room modern building, good country grocery store. Box C-158, Post-Dispatch.

CEL Wtd.—To buy, not over 40 rooms Box C-158, Post-Dispatch. (7)

USE PAINTING.—First-class work and

ERBERT Wid.-To buy interest in hardware or iron works; any repair business. C-20.

ALF STAMPING and light hardware manufactured to order. Hans Mfg. Co. and Case.

PRINTING OFFICE Wid.-Small; one, two three persons. Bantle Bros. Printing 5320.

PRINTING HOUSE Wid.-Want of Grand; must be cheap; no agency. Box O. Post-Dispatch.

RE Wid.-Dry goods and notions. Give me one income property and I give in exchange for same. Box P. Post-Dispatch.

RE Wid.-Business in S and A, four years with no loss. Give time and money. WEISS & CO., 721 Cassatt st.

MAJOR TIT.

GOODS FOR SALE

For sale, tables in mission or mahogany style, some with drawers, some oak library style, duofold, some with drawers, some with drawers, some dressers and chiffoniers, some furniture that looks like new. If for less than one-half price, we see before you buy. Kaiser. (C)
 K-33 oak mahogany kitchen, 1520 1/2 St. (C)
 K-38 One mahogany or oak set, sell cheap. 215 S. 14th. (C)
 K-41 For sale: mahogany or oak set, very cheap. 215 S. 14th. (C)
 K-42 also gas fixtures; two for one \$10. Furniture, 4312 Hennepin. (C)
 K-43 For sale: buffet, oak, 1917-18 S. 14th St. (C)
 K-44 For sale: mahogany and oak, pedestal table, leather-seated, drawers, 215 S. 14th. (C)
 K-45 For sale: mahogany and oak, brass table, leather-seated, drawers, 215 S. 14th. (C)
 K-46 For sale: mahogany and oak, library table, rockers, 215 S. 14th. (C)
 K-47 For sale: good as new; 1520 1/2 St. (C)
 K-48 For sale: mahogany and oak, 1520 1/2 St. (C)
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FOR RENT
INQUIRE
WITHIN

SPATCH
e Columns

ne Offers
ST-DISPATCH Real
ant Directory.

FLATS FOR RENT—NORTH

CHEAP RENT

6064 Maple, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor.....	\$7
8111 Salpaia, 5 rooms, bath, furnance.....	\$9
5120A Cuthbert pl., 3 rms. and bath.....	10
5120A Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor.....	10
5120A Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor.....	10
6062 1st floor.....	12
6062 1st floor.....	12
IGNATIUS MCENAMNEY, 3241 Edison ave.	

New 6 & 7-Room Houses
Just Completed; Open for Inspection
8284-8387-5453 Highland av.; 2 full stories;
reception hall, hardwood floors; hot-water
heat; tile baths; screens and fixtures; ac-
cessible by Hoddamont or Easton cars; 1st fl.
17 feet; easy terms; small cash payment.

3 BATH, SORRENS, FIXTURES, \$14

4612A St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms, bath, \$14 00
4615A St. Ferdinand, 8 rooms, bath, 14 00
4607 St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms, bath, 14 00
4609 St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms, bath, 14 00

All have been newly painted and decorated, in perfect condition; open.

JUNIOR REALTY CO., 505 Chestnut.

3 Rooms, \$10.00

Nice, bright, large room; gas, water, large yard; first-class condition; open. 2006 N. 14th St.

BROADWAY SAVINGS TRUST CO.
Broadway and Chambers st.

4 BATH, SCREENS, \$15
FIXTURES,
4674 St. Ferdinand, 4 rooms, bath.... \$15 00
4671 St. Ferdinand, 4 rooms, bath.... 18 00
4601 St. Ferdinand, 4 rooms, bath.... 17 00
All have been newly decorated and painted
in perfect condition; open
JUNIOR REALTY CO. 805 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS
MISCELLANEOUS

SUPERIOR
APARTMENTS

		\$25 TO \$65
126	Clennans Apartments, Goodfellow and Clamena, 6 and 7 rm., modern steam bath, central heating, refrigerator, etc.	
106	N. Union bl., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, Jan. ser.; reception hall, hot water, etc.	\$25.00
127	Berlin (2d bl.), 5 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, etc.; with garage too.	\$35.00
103	Without name, 4 rooms, bath, steam Cabbana, 5 rms., bath, at heat.	\$30.00
134	Janitor service; furnished apt.	\$20.00
029	Lincoln, 2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service.	\$25.00
028	Lincoln, 2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service.	\$25.00
130	Lincoln, 2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service.	\$25.00
133	Calhoun, 5 rms., bath, steam heat, garage, etc.	\$30.00
017	35 Lindell, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, etc.	\$25.00

908	North	1 room, bath, janitor service	\$25 00
	McMillan, 1st floor, 1 room, bath, steam		
	heat, janitor service	\$25 00	
9070A	McMillan, 1st floor, 1 room, bath, steam		
	heat, janitor service	\$25 00	
9080A	Page, 4 rooms, bath, steam		
	heat, janitor service	\$25 00	
910	North	1 room, bath, steam	
	heat, janitor service	\$25 00	
9084A	Shawmut, 1st, 2 rooms, bath, steam		
	heat, janitor service	\$25 00	
9094	Page, 1 room, bath, steam		
	heat, janitor service	\$27 50	
9094A	Shawmut, 1st floor, 1 room, bath, steam		
	heat, janitor service	\$27 50	
9098	Shawmut, 4 rooms, bath, steam		
	heat, janitor service	\$35 00	
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.			
FOURTH AND FIFTH.			

APARTMENTS

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO IMMEDIATE TENANTS

12	Cabana, 6 rooms and porch	\$47 50
14	McFarlane, 7 rooms	45 00
15	N. Bayle, 3 rooms	45 00
18	Cabana, 6 rooms and porch and	50 50
20	McFarlane, 6 rooms and porch	50 50
21	Cabana, 7 rooms and porch and	70 00
22	2 baths	70 00
23	Over Green, 6 rooms, privy, porch; opposite Shaw's Garden.	27 00
24	1st and 2d floors	30 00
25	Cabana, 6 rooms	30 00
26	Westminster, 6 rooms and sun	30 00

Westminster, 1st flr. apt. in		
rooms and sun. parlor		
close to city center		
closed porch		\$7 30
Maple, 6 rooms		\$10 00
close to city center		
Hamilton, 3 rooms, above		\$10 30
on Verden, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2		
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St. Nicholas, 3 rooms, large and		
light rooms; convenient		
close to city center		
beautiful 5 and 6 room apart-		
ments; new privs; good		
location; utility		
Clara, 4 rooms		
close to city center		
Howard Apartments, s. w. cor. Page		
and Madison; new, 4 and 5		
rooms; private		
rents; \$25.00 up		\$6 50
Academy, 4 rooms		
close to city center		\$3 50
porch; low rent		

1	Westchester, low rent	*****
2	Forest Park bl., 4 rooms, private	*****
3	Forest Park, low rent; special terms;	*****
4	bl. up	*****
5	London, elegant room; less ad	*****
6	1 floor; low up	*****
7	13, Grand, 4 rooms, air	*****
8	one, London, and Doris, beautiful	*****
9	10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	*****
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It is possible that your interest in
and he will have your holdings listed
the Big Breakdown.

1914—Ames Place—1915



We're Selling It—

We started out to build the best home place in St. Louis—and to keep it. Without any brass bands or auction sales, slowly but surely, we are selling the best type of home-building, home-loving people.

In Strong Hands

Do you know what it means to have a place in strong, financial hands?

It means no auction sales, no price-cutting, no selling to speculators.

It means knowing that your neighbors will be able to—will build the type and class of homes that will add to the value of yours.

We are selling the lots on this basis. Two more fine homes were planned for two prominent and wealthy St. Louisans.

Right now there is one block that can't buy a lot at any price, and where we can sell only two; and where we can sell only four.

Pretty soon it won't be a matter of whether you want to go there, but of how much you'll have to pay.

Ames Place

or through Parkview or take University car to Trinity avenue, cross to Berlin,
representative.

He is in our Ames Place office every afternoon, including Sundays.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Agent

FOURTH and PINE

REAL ESTATE - WEST

Olive, out-of-town owner
Olive, between and
future
and
Noble Realty Co.
815 Chestnut st.

NORTH

North Market: 50-foot lot
on E. Jane or Hamilton
St. Call for particulars
or for particulars call or write
to: 1211 1/2 E. 1st St.
25-foot, on Union av.
cash only. 2294 Bernays

North Market, 1211 1/2 E. 1st
St. 25-foot, on Union av.
cash only. 2294 Bernays

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE - For sale, new 6-room frame, lot
11326-1/2 1104 Ferguson av.

HOME - For sale or lease: large 16-room
home, with 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, large
living room, fruit trees, garages, lawn with
fine shade, etc.; running water, bath, electric
lights; built for home, but owner's
business has changed. Call for details, 10
t. on Ch. Charles electric to Marshall
av. Kinloch, Clayton 2303. E. E. E. E.

HOME - For sale: an awfully nice, up-to-
date, 10-room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2
garages; it has all modern conveniences,
hot and cold water, hot water heat, gas
electricity, hardwood floors, the bath and
bath are located in the rear of the house.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T

Unless you want
ere house, call
street, price \$3500.
SWINE K.

FERAL

SEMI-HUNGALOUS
all modern conven-
ences, 10 rooms,
1000 sq. ft., 2 1/2
baths, 2 fireplaces,
2 garages, 1000 sq.
water heat, 2
baths are located
in the rear of the
house.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

West of Walton rd.;
new, 1000 sq. ft.,
and H. S.; good improve-
ment. \$1700. **W. S. LITTLE**

Two, four-room, full bath
bungalows, 1000 sq. ft., hard-
wood floors, new kitchen, etc.
H. A. Baumann, 421
Walton rd., Phone 101

Two, four-room brick, 1200
sq. ft., full bath, new kitchen,
shades, new floors, new
fences; price
\$2500. For cash. Owner, 1018
Walton rd.

Ferguson, 7 rooms and
full bath, new
kitchen; rear car
port; price \$2500.
Call 1018

W. S. LITTLE, THE CHAMBERLAIN CO.

Two, four-room bungalows,
1100 and 1200 sq. ft., rear
car latest five-room bungalows,
1200 sq. ft., rear car. For
photos and for pic-
tures, call 1018

W. S. LITTLE, THE CHAMBERLAIN CO.

OLIVER & CAUTIONER

GLENDALE BUNGALOW

Two Ektat Main; take Manchester car to
Washington rd., just west of Westwood lot
to 500 ft. deep, 1000 sq. ft., full bath,
rooms; 6 rooms, screened porch, car, wa-
ter, 1000 sq. ft., full bath, new kitchen, etc.
rooms, etc. lot 10x2100 on oiled road;
cheap. **W. M. S. DHOZDA REALTY CO.**
4141 Chestnut

A FINE COURT LOT

447 Foot Deep—\$14 Per Foot

We offer for sale on the south side of
Lockwood av., about 400 feet west of the
Bayview Hotel, a fine 447 foot deep lot on
the Merrimac car line. It is one block
from the Westwood Hotel, a very
choice location, between Bayview Groves and
Chapel Hill. Call 1018

W. S. LITTLE, THE CHAMBERLAIN CO.

Rooms, bath, basement
and car bay on
Hudson street
ground. See
LOT 5—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 6—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 7—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 8—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 9—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 10—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
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LOT 11—For main, fine
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bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 67—For main, fine
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bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 68—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 69—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 1300 sq. ft.
Deep, 1300 sq. ft.
LOT 70—For main, fine
lot, 1000 sq. ft., full
bath, 130

light; will sell lots of 100 feet front or more—100 feet on reasonable lot. I am so certain that you can get an opportunity to buy a lot of this kind of property at the price of \$14 a front foot. To see the lot, call on Mr. H. H. H. at the Union rd. and ask for Mr. H. H. to Supply you with the particulars.

JOS. J. HAUER REALTY CO.
Room 503, 826 Chestnut at
Market.

**EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
IN UNIVERSITY CITY.**

An ideal residence lot on the west side of Harvard street, between
Dartmouth and Cornell; lot \$1514.80
street improvements made; price
\$128 per front foot.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
8th and Locust.

Home Bargain, W.
You can see in 10
can sell my house
will sacrifice
particulars.
Forest 669.

WEBSTER G.
906 Newport av.
Call for partic-
cificity: 6 both on
rooms and bath on
ter half; grand
paid; late am
time perfect; price
paid; only bid

...the Manchester car, the two blocks east of KENT JARVIS, SOLD.

LAD

Go, out and see this modern suburban home. Wean market, can't get through; newly decorated; nice kitchen; new appliances; just like rat, this price, \$139,500. WALKER, 1001

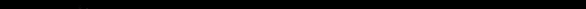
WALKER

...the Manchester car, the two blocks east of KENT JARVIS, SOLD.

LAD

Go, out and see this modern suburban home. Wean market, can't get through; newly decorated; nice kitchen; new appliances; just like rat, this price, \$139,500. WALKER, 1001

WALKER



IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

6 SPECIAL BARGAINS

\$1000 TO \$1500 CASH

Buy equity in any of them

TAKE YOUR PICK

They Are "Real Snaps"

3329-31 Morgan St.

Worth \$10,000. Sell for \$3500

stone-front dwelling, rental, \$750

per month. 1000 sq. ft. of land.

4476 West Belle Place

Worth \$5000. Sell for \$2000

Two-story Queen Anne residence;

8 rooms and bath; furnace; rent

\$450 per annum; good tenant; lot

12,000 sq. ft. of land. \$2500 cash.

4478 West Belle Place

Worth \$5000. Sell for \$2500

Two-story Queen Anne residence;

8 rooms and bath; furnace; rent

\$450 per annum; good tenant; lot

12,000 sq. ft. of land. \$2500 cash.

4363-63A Finney Av.

Worth \$10,000. Sell for \$4500

Two-story brick containing

apartment and bath; lot 12,000

sq. ft. of land. \$2500 cash.

Plats in South St. Louis

Worth \$10,000. Sell for \$4500

Two-story brick containing

apartment and bath; lot 12,000

sq. ft. of land. \$2500 cash.

WEISBERG-BERNHART R. E. CO.

104-106 N. MORTON ST.

STODDARD ADDITION

8707 Stoddard st., 3 1/2-story brick

residence, containing 10 rooms and

bath; lot 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

4374 Stoddard st., 3 1/2-story brick

residence, containing 10 rooms and

bath; lot 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

COZY HOME

8715-17 Terry av., new brick cottage,

5 rooms and bath; lot 12,000

sq. ft. of land. \$2500 cash.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

\$150 CASH

And \$25 per month will buy my seven-

room, lot-watered residence, 1000 sq.

ft. of land, at a sacrifice, if sold this

week. \$150 cash. 1000 Chestnut st.

1411 DESTREHAN ST.

Splendid Stoddard residence, price \$4500.

For particulars, call on

8481 N. Broadway.

\$950.00 BUYS EQUITY IN

4200 Cottage at 1000 Chestnut st.,

splendid residence, 10 rooms and

bath; lot 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

1378-78A CLARA AVENUE

If you want a splendid home and

invested combined, see this 4-room flat;

bath, electric, hot water, and

central heating. Price \$1500.

6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE

8011 Union Blvd.

Fine Fruit Cakes & Grape Arbor

1100 S. MORTON ST.

PAUL JONES REALTY CO.

411-413 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

SNAP ON CAR LINE

4777 Lee av., 5-room frame residence; lot

12,000 sq. ft. of land.

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

Wash-burn, 816 PARRIS AV.

brick; slate roof; bath, gas, electric, fur-

nace; lot 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

LOW PRICES

Will buy 1118 North

residence, 4 rooms; lot 12,000

sq. ft. of land. \$2500 cash.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Modern 6-Room Dwelling Bargain

Have an elegant stone-front dwelling

containing 10 rooms, reception hall, bath,

and central heating. Price \$4500.

ANDERSON-STOCKS BURNHAM

3222 BAILEY AV.

Fine Residence, Price Only \$4800

Two-story brick residence, containing 10

rooms and bath; lot 12,000

sq. ft. of land. \$2500 cash.

ANDERSON-STOCKS BURNHAM

Who Wants This Corner?

North St. Louis, 5 rooms, bath, bedroom,

and central heating. Price \$4500.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

ONLY \$150 CASH

Balance \$15 per month will buy 2007

house with bath, piped for furnace, gas

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO.

624 CHESTNUT ST.

REAL BARGAINS

MAKE US AN OFFER

FLATS

St. Vincent st., 800-84-56; a 4-room

double brick flat, 4 families; bath, laundry;

6 rooms; rent \$1200 a year; price \$2500.

Ogea st., southwest cor. Ohio av., 200-42-

50; 4-room double flat, 2 families; bath,

laundry; rent \$1200 a year; price \$2500.

St. Ferdinand st., 424-4; 4-room single flat;

2 families; rent \$800 a year; price \$2000.

Elmwood st., 4401-4; 4-room single flat;

2 families; rent \$800 a year; price \$2000.

Pleasant st., 4003-3; 4-room single flat;

2 families; rent \$800 a year; price \$2000.

Flat lot completed; price \$4800.

Kossuth av., 327-4; 4 and 3 room flat;

modern; opposite Fairground park; rent \$250

a month; price \$4800.

Wymond st., 2841-4; 4 and 3 room flat;

modern; opposite Fairground park; rent \$250

a month; price \$4800.

Snyder st., 2841-4; 4 and 3 room flat;

modern; opposite Fairground park; rent \$250

a month; price \$4800.

North Market st., 2000-6; 6-room brick; new

bath; lot 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

North Eighteenth st., 1600-6; 6-room brick;

lot 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

8-room brick and bath; lot 12,000

sq. ft. of land.

Hennrich st., 2337-8; 8-room and bath; lot

12,000 sq. ft. of land.

Hennrich st., 2337-8; 8-room and bath; lot

12,000 sq. ft. of land.

Hennrich st., 2337-8; 8-room and bath; lot

12,000 sq. ft. of land.

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Hennrich st., 2337-8; 8-room and bath; lot

12,000 sq. ft. of land.

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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Geo. J. Wanstrath

717 1/2 Chestnut St.

O'FALLON PARK AND TOWER GROVE

Beautiful 4-5 and 6-room brick flats with

bath, hot water, and central heating.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717 1/2 Chestnut st.

NORTH ST. LOUIS DOUBLE PLAT BAR-

New 4-family brick 3-room flat, with

bath, hot water, and central heating.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717 1/2 Chestnut st.

PRICE CUT TO \$1000

4313 N. Newland st., lot 30010; 2-story

frame, bath, brick, granite, granite

sinks, etc. Owner non-resident, anxious to

sell; wants offer. Call Geo. J. Wanstrath,

717 1/2 Chestnut st.

CHOUTEAU PLACE PLATS

2802 Ashland av., lot 30121; 4-room flat;

bath, granite, granite, granite, granite

sinks, etc. Owner non-resident, anxious to

sell; wants offer. Call Geo. J. Wanstrath,

717 1/2 Chestnut st.

THREE DANDY COTTAGES

4214 N. Newland st., lot 30121; 3-room

cottage, bath, brick, granite, granite

sinks, etc. Owner non-resident, anxious to

sell; wants offer. Call Geo. J. Wanstrath,

717 1/2 Chestnut st.

TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS DISTRICT

4214 N. Newland st., lot 30121; 3-room

cottage, bath, brick, granite, granite

sinks, etc. Owner non-resident, anxious to

sell; wants offer. Call Geo. J. Wanstrath,

717 1/2 Chestnut st.

SWELL COTTAGE

4214 N. Newland st., lot 30121; 3-room

cottage, bath, brick, granite, granite

sinks, etc. Owner non-resident, anxious to

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717 1/2 Chestnut st.

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TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS DISTRICT

4214 N. Newland st., lot 30121; 3-room

MONEY WANTED
 Desires \$1000 loan on property worth \$3000; occupied by myself as a home; will pay 5% per cent interest, if no other expense to me. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

First Deeds of Trust—6%
 For sale: amounts \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$1000, \$2000, \$3000, \$4000, \$5000; perfect title, first and second mortgages; papers are ready; call for list, 518 Chestnut.

First Mortgages, 7% Interest
 On five first mortgages on property worth \$3000; occupied by myself as a home; will pay 5% per cent interest, if no other expense to me. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

Deeds of Trust for Sale
 We have them in various amounts: ranging from \$100 to \$10,000; perfect title; first and second mortgages; papers are ready; call for list, 518 Chestnut.

Wanted \$15,000 6% for 3 Years
 On five first mortgages on property worth \$3000; occupied by myself as a home; will pay 5% per cent interest, if no other expense to me. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
 For \$200, \$500, \$1000, \$2000, \$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000, \$40,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, \$200,000, \$300,000, \$400,000, \$500,000, \$1,000,000; perfect title; first and second mortgages; papers are ready; call for list, 518 Chestnut.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
 HAVE \$2000 to loan on improved first deed at 6% per cent; \$100 commission. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN
 MONEY TO LOAN—Have \$1000 to loan out on city real estate; 6% interest; call for list, 518 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN
 MONEY TO LOAN—Will loan on second deed on city real estate; 6% interest; call for list, 518 Chestnut.

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POULTRY AND BIRDS
 Solid cage, 10c line, minimum 20c.

WANTED
 CANARIES—Wid. St. Andrews roller and female, also cage, state price. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE
 ALL sick chickens cured and well ones made stronger by using our remedies and feed. 23 years experience. Free advice. St. Louis, Mo. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE
 INCUBATOR—Wid. St. Andrews roller and female, also cage, state price. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.

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Poultry Dust Bath
 a Summer Necessity
 One of the summer requirements for the poultry yard is a dust bath where the birds may go at will to wallow. This is their way of ridding themselves of lice and other parasites which infest the skin and feathers. Birds kept on free range will usually find a place to do their wallowing. But sometimes the ground is so hard in the summer that it is necessary to take a spade and dig up a few square feet in the shade of some building or trees, in order to make sure that the flock has a dust bath available. Even in the winter time the hens will do more or less dusting, as there are always some parasites to bother them.

Some poultrymen provide a dust bath in the pens by gathering up some road dust, but if there is any open ground at all a little spading in a cool, moist spot will be all that is necessary. The birds will soon work the earth into dust after it is broken up for them. During the winter time a box of road dust in the house is all right. Sifting a little lime powder into the dusting material, whatever or wherever it may be, will help make the bath more effective.

The secret of keeping the quarters free from lice and mites lies in keeping continually after them. After every careful cleaning, spraying or other treatment of the house or fowls there are a few insects or eggs left to make a new start. By repeating treatment at short intervals the pests will not become numerous enough to do much harm.

Wet food stores quickly these days if not cleaned up after feeding time. Better still, give the fowls just as much as they will clean up at each feeding, then there will be none left to spoil or waste.

If your birds look dumphy from no other apparent cause at this time of year, look first for lice. This applies, I think, especially to male birds. They don't afraid of overfeeding green stuff.

After dumping out the nesting material, strike a match to it and hold the nest box over the flame for a good scorching and smoking out.

BLIND PENSIONER, UNABLE TO CASH WARRANTS, WILL WORK

Alton Broom Maker Says He Cannot Live Without Ducks Until Oct. 1.

Thomas Schaeffer, a blind broom manufacturer, who recently discontinued his business at Niagara, two miles east of Alton, when he began receiving a pension as a blind man, announces he will resume the manufacture of brooms. Schaeffer's reason for resuming the occupation is the financial condition of the Madison County treasury makes it impossible for him to get money on county vouchers before Oct. 1, and he feels compelled to make a living, as he is out of funds.

Schaeffer has been blind for 17 years from an attack of typhoid fever and during the larger part of that time he has made a living by the manufacture of brooms.

DYNAMITER THREATENS LAYOFF

Disaffection With East St. Louis Wardlet Causes Warning.

Grover C. Borders, of East St. Louis, yesterday received a letter threatening to dynamite his house because he had failed to obtain a satisfactory verdict for Nick Krikan, a client who was hurt at the American Steel Foundry two years ago. Under the Workmen's Compensation Act, the Industrial Commission had allowed Krikan \$250 a week at a hearing three months ago.

The letter, apparently written by an illiterate person, states that unless Borders gets better results with the air and he will be killed. It has to be said that Borders has no relatives in the old country, and is prevented by his injuries from ever doing hard work. Borders turned the letter over to the police.

SIGNS PLEDGE NOT TO BEAT WIFE

East St. Louisian Apologizes to Avoid Being Fined.

Henry Morris, 32 years old of 204 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday was ordered to apologize to his wife in Police Magistrate E. J. McColl's court yesterday, where he was arraigned on a charge of beating her, and was given his choice of signing a pledge not to strike her for a year or pay a fine. Morris apologized and signed the pledge.

His wife testified that Morris beat her frequently, but told Driscoll that if he was fined she probably would have to raise money to pay the fine. Driscoll was not satisfied with the pledge, for he put Morris under a peace bond of \$200 for six months.

MORRIS POULTRY FARM

English White Leghorns
 200 Egg Strain
 East St. Louis, Ill., R. F. D. 1

POULTRY AND BIRDS

FOR SALE

POULTRY—For sale, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, etc. Call for list, 518 Chestnut.

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HENS IN MISSOURI
CONTEST AVERAGED
16 EGGS IN JUNE

Five of Highest Pens in National Test Remained the Same as in May.

By C. T. PATTERSON,
 Pathologist, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., July 10.—All hens in the Missouri contest, good and bad, averaged more than 50 per cent egg yield during June, and have averaged 108 eggs each for eight months. The average for June was approximately 15 eggs per hen, being one egg less on the average than in May. Three Plymouth Rocks are still in the lead. The highest pens for eight months in number of eggs are:

Pen 34, Barred Rocks.....715
 Pen 40, Barred Rocks.....701
 Pen 28, White Rocks.....685
 Pen 6, S. C. White Leghorns.....671
 Pen 2, S. C. White Leghorns.....666

The highest pens laid approximately seven eggs less each in June than in May, which is partly accounted for by May having 31 days and June only 30. They follow:

Pen 5, S. C. White Leghorns.....115
 Pen 2, S. C. White Leghorns.....110
 Pen 10, S. C. White Leghorns.....106
 Pen 9, S. C. White Leghorns.....106

Of the highest hens for eight months, two are Leghorns, two are Rocks and two are Wyandottes. Rhode Island Red tie for fifth place. They follow:

Pen 4, Hen 4, S. C. White Leghorn.....190
 Pen 14, Hen 1, S. C. White Leghorn.....180
 Pen 24, Hen 1, S. C. White Leghorn.....150
 Pen 28, Hen 2, Buff Wyandotte.....150
 Pen 43, Hen 3, S. C. Red.....150
 Pen 6, S. C. White Leghorns, won the cup for June by laying 115 eggs.

The total yield for June in the Missouri contest was 468 eggs. The highest pens in the national contest remain the same as in May. The record of the highest pens for egg output in eight months follows:

21 S. C. White Leghorns, England.....605
 1 S. C. White Leghorns, Pennsylvania.....613
 75 R. I. Whites, Illinois.....599
 73 S. C. White Leghorns, Pennsylvania.....594

Only one of the five highest pens for May had a better record for June. The five highest for June, which follow:

Pen 14, S. C. White Leghorns, Pennsylvania.....94
 Pen 14, S. C. White Leghorns, Kentucky.....92
 Pen 12, S. C. White Leghorns, Texas.....81
 Pen 10, S. C. White Leghorns, Pennsylvania.....80
 Pen 5, S. C. White Leghorns, Illinois.....80

The highest hen for June in the Missouri contest was a Rhode Island Red, one of the five highest pens for June, which follow:

Pen 4, Hen 4, S. C. White Leghorn.....190
 Pen 14, Hen 1, S. C. White Leghorn.....180
 Pen 24, Hen 1, S. C. White Leghorn.....150
 Pen 28, Hen 2, Buff Wyandotte.....150
 Pen 43, Hen 3, S. C. Red.....150
 Pen 6, S. C. White Leghorns, won the cup for June by laying 115 eggs.

The total number of eggs laid in the national contest for June was 3883.

Feed Ration a Big Factor.

One of the factors which determine egg production is the feed ration, not only the quantity given, but the elements contained therein.

Many questions are asked as to what a balanced ration for egg production is, and how to balance it. In order to determine this, a number of experiments are in progress at this station. Each pen contains 20 hens.

The test with a wide ration, containing elements which would produce three yolks for each white, laid 379 eggs in the first six months.

The test with a narrow

The POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 11, 1915
Sunday Magazine

IN THIS ISSUE:

Best Strokes in Swimming
Made Clear for
Beginners.

Motor Boats in and
Around St. Louis.

An Automobile Procession
4545 Miles Long.

Secret Work for Peace
by Women in Germany.



PRESIDENT LOWELL ADVISES COLLEGE MEN: "He Who Holds Opinions Without Change Cannot Grow"

(From a Baccalaureate Sermon Before the Harvard Graduating Class of 1915.)

MOST men in college do not make the utmost of their opportunities. Therefore one has a right to presume that you have not; and the curious thing is that those who come nearest to making most of their opportunities usually realize this fact. The world, I say, lies before you, and your chance of making it what you will depends upon yourselves.

Energy is necessary for success, but energy is not enough. Energy will not produce any great effect unless it is intelligently guided—unless other qualities come in—and the one quality I want to speak of is the quality of being able to judge one's self rightly in the world.

You often hear it said: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." That is all very well if you put the accent on the first part of it. But with most people it means: "Shut your mind to any restraining influences, and then go blindly forward." Of course, I realize that there is danger of the opposite, danger that your resolution will be "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," and that you will do nothing. There is the danger, very great among some people, of thinking so long on a subject that you reach no resolution whatever—that action may wholly fail simply because you do not reach any conclusion. Some men's minds cannot strike a balance of logic. Every argument to them has equal weight, as in the case of the man who said that all propositions were born free and equal, and were equally likely to be right.

In our day, in a time of very rapid movement, when one stimulus trends upon the heels of another in constant succession, and we are called upon to act and think all the time, the danger is of the other kind. The danger is in the formation of opinions without careful grounds for them, and without, mind you, any sympathy for the point of view of the man who differs from you.

The man of one idea who urges it in a purely fanatical way accomplishes much, and if he succeeds in life he gets very great credit even for a measurable success. On the other hand, the man with sound judgment who can see a thing on all its sides, that man has far more behind him and accomplishes far more than the man of narrow vision.

I believe that at the present time, particularly in this mobile world of ours, where the world fluctuates and we are carried rapidly from one opinion to another, the responsibility of every man for his opinion is perhaps the most important responsibility of life. Out of opinions come the issues of life—issues not only for yourselves, but for the community in which you

live. Every man, therefore, owes it to himself to have high standards and correct opinions, and he owes it also to the community.

Now, we are not sending you forth into the world equipped with a complement of opinions handed out to you from the professor's chair and guaranteed correct. On the contrary, you have been furnished in this institution—if you have been furnished with anything worth having—with the means of forming opinions of your own. A man who simply carries out what he has been taught has been taught little. A man who goes out from here with the confidence of being able to form his own opinions, knowing how to get them, knowing what the sifting of evidence is, and what the consultation of authorities means—that man gets something worth knowing. We have taught you here not so much truth as the way to truth, and that way you must use in the best way and under a deep sense of responsibility.

Assure yourselves, then, that opinions are real, serious and capable of forming the basis of action. Above all, do not deceive yourselves by letting your conduct or your interest form your opinions. Be honest with yourselves. It is bad enough to deceive someone else, but a man who deceives himself is a fool as well as a knave.

Do not make excuses for yourselves. When you do wrong, do not attempt to justify yourselves when you have not lived up to that which you ought to have lived up to, do not say to yourselves that you were hardly placed, or that the circumstances were such as to excuse your conduct. Change your standards; change your opinions of course. Any man who does not change his opinions has no growth in him. He who does not change his opinions is incapable of learning, for learning means constant change of mind.

Life tries every man by the standard he has formed or the standard he is capable of forming. It is first how high is the standard, and then how near he comes to living up to it. It is not enough to say that a man lives up to his standard; he is also judged by the standard. The great defect in the life of most people is that they do not look at it from a high enough plane. They look at it from the point of view of their own situation, of what is possible and attainable for them, instead of having an absolute standard of right and wrong.

It is said that some clergymen expressed to Lincoln the comfort they felt at the Lord being "on our side," and that Lincoln replied: "What I want to be sure of is that we are on the Lord's side." The nearest approach any one can make to seeing himself as God sees him, is to look at himself from the standpoint of a being infinite in knowledge, aspiration and compassion. If we did that, we should be as nearly Godlike as we imperfect creatures can be.

Spades Are Trumps in Life's Bridge Game BY FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN, S. J.



"A bad loser at golf.... will be a bad loser when things go wrong in life."

but the good effect on the players.

The real sportsman would far sooner be beaten in a terrifically close contest, whatever the nature of the game in which he is taking part, than form one of a side achieving a runaway victory over outclassed opponents, and still less share in a victory achieved by some form of dishonesty. It is the zest of the fight, not the joy of conquering, that gives, or ought to give, real pleasure. What does it matter whether we win or lose, if at the end of the game we can say that we have borne ourselves worthily during its progress?

Every game is but a symbol of life, and a "bad loser," whether at golf, at bridge or at chess, will be a bad loser when things go wrong with him in the great game of life. If men and women would but steel themselves to accept defeat even in a game with a light heart and a pleasant smile, they would find it far easier to grapple with real troubles and real losses.

How many people does one hear ascribing all their woes and difficulties to ill luck! Yet there is in reality very little luck at all about the game of life. One man may, it is true, be born into a higher position than another, with more favorable circumstances and with a more fortunate environment. But he is compelled no less than his poorer brother to "play the game" properly, or it will be worse for him in the end.

Take the game of chess as an illustration of what I mean. The generic term for the pieces of all grades in this game is man. The men are kings,

PERHAPS the greatest of all the benefits conferred by any game is that elusive and indefinable quality known as "sportsmanship." If it were only for the sake of acquiring this excellent virtue I would have all boys and youths taught to delight in the actual playing of the game.

We have got into the habit, due in large measure to the increase in the watching instead of the playing of games, of judging too much by results. There are people, I am credibly informed, who are made utterly miserable by the sight of their football or baseball club's defeat. Yet, rightly considered, the object of the game was not so much victory at all costs,

queens, bishops, knights and pawns. It is no special matter whether your mission is represented by the king, or the bishop, or the knight, or the pawn, but it does matter very much indeed that you should play the character assigned to you to the best of your power. Your business is not to be conceited about your crown or your mitre, but to fulfill your part.

When the game is done, all the men from king to pawn will be swept off the board into the same common wooden box, without distinction. All are made of the same wooden material.

In origin and destiny we are all alike, but for the moment during our sojourn here we have to remind ourselves that he is the best servant of God, the noblest Christian, who fills most worthily the role allotted to him in the scheme of things on God's earth; who, in short, has "played the game" to the full measure of his ability.

Once more, I may compare life to a game of cards, taking as my illustration the game that is rather too popular today—the game of bridge. Some men play for love and declare a heart, others again are playing for riches and make diamonds their suit, while others play boldly for power and position and honors and then clubs are trumps. But no matter what call a man may make, he may be sure that in the end he will be over-called by a declaration of spades.

Spades will be trumps, perhaps sooner than most of us expect. When our unseen adversary outbids us with that call the question will be: Have we played the game, have we been straight, have we revoked, have we made the best of every card in our hand, have we kept to the rules that should have guided our play? Life consists not so much in holding a good hand as in playing a bad one well. Grumbling at the lack of aces and kings in the hand dealt out to us will not avail us when the rubber is over and the points on either side are added up. For at the final reckoning we shall not be required to have achieved a grand slam without an ace in our hand, but rather to have made the best of the cards we have actually held. Once more, in fact, all that is asked of us is to "play the game."—From "What of Today?" (McBride, Nast & Co.)



"In chess.... kings, queens, bishops and knights are all made of the same wooden material."

HOW LOW MAY AN AIR SCOUT FLY?

FRENCH aeronautical authority, Capt. Serb, writes:

A "When atmospheric conditions make observations possible, the best altitude is 400 meters (1300 feet); from that height every detail can be seen and appreciated. Between 400 and 600 meters observation still is practicable, but objects soon become too small; only large masses stand out with any distinctness, and it becomes easy for important groups to escape notice except in a particularly flat and bare country. Under 400 meters the machine is not sheltered from shot. Clearly, its chance of

invulnerability is in proportion to its speed; but practically it may be taken that in any case it would be very risky to descend to less than 300 meters. What is most to be feared is not cannon—not even that of the contemplated anti-airship type—but infantry fire.

"Maintaining, then, a height of about 400 meters, the aviator may consider himself secure from terrestrial fire but can still distinctly see—in country sufficiently open and in favorable weather—all troops and sections of troops, even isolated units, pickets, cyclists, etc."

What Mother-Love Did for Baby Deaf Mute

After sixteen years of patient training, stricken child now talks, sings, plays violin and piano, and understands every spoken word though she can hear no sound—Will write and act in movie play depicting her career.

COULD anything appear more miraculous than to place a song before a girl who was totally deaf from infancy and hear her sing it at sight, giving each note its correct pitch, although she cannot hear a sound which her voice utters? Would it not seem incredible to learn that the same girl has mastered the delicate intonation of the violin, although the bow which she sweeps across the strings is silent to her afflicted ears?

Yet these accomplishments have been attained by Miss Jane Britton, an 18-year-old girl of Savannah, Ga., who was made a deaf mute when 2 years old by an attack of meningitis. In addition, she is a skilled pianist, and, although she has never heard her own voice, she speaks with such readiness and even with such intelligent inflection that one could spend hours in her company without suspecting that she was deaf.

She owes this remarkable victory over a handicap which many persons accept as irreparable to the infinite patience and devotion of her mother, Mrs. William Lee Britton. When the onslaught of the deadly disease had spent itself, Mrs. Britton discovered that her little daughter was totally deaf, and, moreover, that she was dumb, having forgotten the baby prattle she had learned before the coming of the malady.

Instead of being reduced to despair by the child's misfortune, Mrs. Britton was inspired with a resolute ambition to make up in every possible way for her daughter's affliction. She formed the daring determination that Jane should be taught to do almost anything that any other child could accomplish. It was not enough that she should learn to speak. Many deaf persons have been taught to talk. The mother resolved upon the enterprise, which to most persons would have seemed quixotic, of teaching her daughter to play the violin and piano and sing.

The classic instance of a deaf musician is that of Beethoven, who composed some of his greatest works after his hearing had been so completely destroyed that he could not hear the orchestra which played them. But Beethoven had the use of his ears during early and middle life, and had learned perfectly to hear in his mind the notes which he wrote in his scores.

It would have been a vastly different matter if he had become deaf before his musical education could begin, and in that case the world would probably have lost his nine great symphonies. But Mrs. Britton, armed with the determination of a mother's love, was not daunted by the task which she set for herself. It was to teach her daughter to be a violinist, without ever hearing a note drawn from her instrument; to be a singer, to whom the notes of her own voice would be forever silent.

To teach her to play the piano was relatively simple. The pitch of the keys is fixed, and it would be possible, merely by memorizing a series of muscular motions, to learn a sonata. The eyes would suffice perfectly to teach one that a note in a certain position on the staff is always the same note on the piano.

But with the violin, and particularly with the voice, the conditions are completely different. It has been said that a consummate ear is indispensable to the making of a fine violinist, for there are no frets on the finger board and one's tonal judgment must be relied upon to know where to stop the strings. This judgment is even more essential in singing, for the vocalist creates the sounds in her own throat and achieves differences in pitch by exquisite muscular nuances.

To teach these fine distinctions to her daughter, Mrs. Britton had but one means. This is the physical vibration set up in the body by sounds of various pitch. A person of ordinary sensibility can tell, by resting his hand on the case of a piano, whether the tone struck is low or high, by the relative strength and speed of the vibrations communicated to his fingers. Mrs. Britton had to teach her daughter, in order that she might sing and play the violin, to distinguish the infinitesimal difference between, for instance, middle C and the C-sharp half a tone above it. She cannot hear her music, but she feels it, in a perfectly literal sense.

With the astonishing results of Mrs. Britton's course of training before us, the amount of time and devotion she must have given to the education of her daughter becomes almost staggering. There is something uncanny in watching the girl read at sight and sing in correct pitch the notes of a song of which not the feeblest murmur can reach her ear; and to see her fingers playing deftly up and down the violin finger-board, without the faintest sign of the strings ever penetrating to her brain. But what she has done Mrs. Britton declares any mother can do for a child similarly afflicted: What is needed is intelligence and, above all, tireless determination.

When Mrs. Britton discovered that Jane was totally deaf and had in addition lost her voice, she decided firmly that the child should never be sent to a deaf-and-dumb institution. She herself would teach the girl at home. How she began her difficult task she tells as follows:

"You have seen mothers teaching their little ones who are not deaf to talk. They keep saying words and phrases which the children repeat because they hear them so often. I kept saying words and phrases to Jane until she learned them because she had seen them so often. She was able to make sounds, you understand, but knew no words. She learned to talk, not by hearing the words, but by seeing them.



Miss Jane Britton

classes. Jane had a mind unusually bright, and at once took a place with the best pupils in her class. The teacher was confounded when she discovered that one of her best pupils was stone deaf. The superintendent was notified, and visited the classroom to investigate this violation of the regulations. The little girl so touched him by the cleverness with which she read his lips and by the brightness of her mind that he decided to make an exception in her case. She eventually passed through the grammar and high schools at Savannah, and was graduated high in her class.

As a child she took part in many public entertainments, and few in the audience who saw her take the part of Alice in a "Wonderland" performance dreamed that the little heroine could not hear a word that she and her companions spoke, and that she had only recently learned to talk.

Through the bodily vibrations set up by musical sounds she learned to dance. The strains of the maxixe and tango reach her through the tremors of the floor underneath her feet. Those who have danced with her declare that she keeps better time than most persons who can hear. She acquires the new steps with ready ease, and takes part in all social functions without embarrassment. Although she cannot hear, she can fluently take her part in a conversation. Her constant companions are persons with normal senses. As long as she can see the faces of those with whom she is speaking, she is at not the least disadvantage. Many of her acquaintances do not know that Jane Britton is deaf.

Mrs. Britton tells how she communicates with her daughter in a dark room. With a hairpin or pencil she writes what she wants to say in the palm of the girl's hand. In that way she can tell her to get up and turn on the lights, or anything else. If Mrs. Britton is downstairs and wants to call her daughter she knocks on the wall.

Miss Britton is now at work on a moving picture scenario, by commission of a film company, for which she will act the leading role. It will deal with her affliction and the educational methods by which her mother has made it possible for her to achieve almost anything that a person with perfect hearing can do. A fiction story will be used as a vehicle for communicating to the public an informative treatise on the training of deaf-mutes.

Miss Britton was born in Birmingham, Ala., but her parents soon afterwards removed to Savannah, where, in her second year, she suffered a severe attack of meningitis. She had just begun to talk, and with the loss of her hearing quickly forgot the words she had once known. She became both mute and deaf. As a compensation, her eyes have grown unusually keen and lustrous, and they are the means by which she "sees" what other people say.

The girl has for years been an enthusiastic attendant at moving picture shows, which she considers the greatest boon ever contrived for deaf-mutes. It is a form of entertainment in which the eyes are everything, and the ears and voice might as well be nonexistent.

She obtained her opportunity to become a writer and actor for the films through the fact that a movie company recently spent several weeks in Savannah staging a photoplay of Southern life. The manager heard of Miss Britton's accomplishments from some of her admirers, and called upon her. She impressed him so favorably that, when she confessed her ambition to write a scenario romance, with a girl afflicted like herself as the central figure, the visitor commissioned her to write the piece, and suggested that she enact the principal role herself.

Miss Britton's case immediately recalls that of Helen Keller, the most famous of deaf-mutes. Miss Keller had the aid of the combined experts upon her affliction in the whole country, while Miss Britton was trained almost entirely at home by her mother, a remarkable woman, who devoted to her daughter prodigies of patience and toil.

Both Miss Keller and Miss Britton have learned to talk, the former delivering lectures on the public platform, and both are skilled with conversing with others by means of lip reading. But Miss Keller cannot sing, or play any musical instrument. She cannot, without making her misfortune noticeable, take part with any social group in its conversation. For, in addition to being deaf like Miss Britton, the older woman is handicapped by an affliction even more terrible—she is totally blind.

Miss Britton "sees" what other persons say with her eyes; Miss Keller is compelled to "feel" their words by placing the tips of her fingers upon their lips.



Mrs. William Lee Britton

"Many deaf children are unable to talk because they do not use their vocal cords. They cannot hear, and do not know how to form words. By teaching them lip-reading this can be largely overcome in a comparatively short time. They learn to talk, not by hearing, but by seeing. Even if Jane could suddenly hear, she would not understand what one is saying, but by seeing she comprehends perfectly. The great mistake is in thinking deaf children are dumb because their vocal cords are deficient. The deaf are generally dumb because they have never heard their own voices. Let them see speech instead of hearing it, and they will soon learn to say what they have seen."

So successful was Mrs. Britton in teaching the child to speak that when she became of school age she went to school with a little playmate one day and was enrolled by the teacher, who did not suspect she was breaking a rule against the entering of deaf children in the public

“UNCLE SAM”

As America's Leading Cartoonists See Him

SOME captious reader of newspapers recently objected that cartoonists made Uncle Sam look like a clown, and asked if he had not arrived at a position of importance worthy of more dignified clothing. America's leading cartoonists were asked to draw Uncle Sam as they conceived him to look. Each resented the imputation that his Uncle Sam was clown-like. Here are their conceptions, and one also by a Punch cartoonist.



Boardman Robinson.



Nelson Harding.



Oscar Cesare.



Rollin Kirby.



W. A. Rogers.



Fred Morgan.



J. H. Dowd, London.

The Best Swimming Strokes for Beginners

THE season for outdoor swimming, one of the most popular and delightful of summer sports, is at hand. Everyone should learn to swim, not only for the delight of the pastime and the relief it brings from the discomfort of a hot day, but also for the difference between life and death which the possession of the accomplishment may spell at some crisis for one's self or for one who is dear.

Useful and practical hints towards mastering the art of swimming are given herewith by an expert.

THERE are a great many ways in which a person may swim, but there are a few standard strokes with which every swimmer ought to be familiar. They are: (1) the broad or breast stroke; (2) the back stroke; (3) the side stroke; (4) the trudgeon, and (5) the crawl.

There is no uniformity of opinion among swimming teachers as to the best method to teach a beginner. Until recently the broad stroke was always taught

Sensible counsel by an expert to novices who would master the most refreshing of summer sports—First requisite is to overcome fear of water—The easiest and fastest strokes, and how they are performed

leg movement is the same, except that the feet do not move so far as in the other. There is a rapid up-and-down movement of the feet, but only for a few inches, which resembles more the flip of a fish's tail than it does a kick. In place of being under water all the time, as in the dog stroke, the hand is raised out of the water in reaching forward so as not to meet any resistance. This necessitates turning the body from side to side.

In the complete crawl stroke the face is held under the water during several arm movements. When it is found necessary to breathe, the face is turned to one side as the arm is lifted out of the water and air is taken in through the mouth. It is gradually breathed out through the nose while the swimmer has his face under water. The arm and leg movements work in-

more timid about trusting himself in the supine position.

The broad breast stroke is very much like the back stroke in its action. The legs are first bent, then spread, and then are brought together straight. The hands from a position under the chin are extended forward, spread to the side horizontally and returned under the chin. This, however, in place of being done simultaneously with the leg movement, should be made alternate with it. In other words, the leg movement should be almost complete before the arm movement is begun.

The side stroke has an entirely different action from those already described. The swimmer has either side up and the face turned so as to breathe naturally. In this stroke the legs perform a forward and backward movement. When the legs are first bent the top one is brought up toward the chest, while the bottom one is bent back as far as possible. They are next kicked out straight into a walking position, and are finally brought together straight in line with the body. At the same time the arms work alternately, extending forward as far as possible and brought down through the water. It is a rather difficult movement to acquire, but is a useful one. All good swimmers know this stroke as well as the others.

Until a few years ago the trudgeon stroke was invariably used for fast swimming, and is still employed by some. The action combines the same movement of the legs as in the side stroke. One kick of the legs is made as one arm is brought through the water. That is, if the swimmer's right side is up the leg movement is made as the right arm is brought down through the water. The breathing in this movement is similar to the crawl stroke, except that whenever the right arm is raised as described here a breath is taken, whereas in the crawl stroke the swimmer usually holds the breath under the water during several arm movements.

One of the greatest hindrances in learning to swim is that the beginner usually flounders about and makes all sorts of fast, tiring movements. The movements in any of the strokes described above must be done deliberately. There must be no jerking or thrashing about. The movement must be wide, strong, sweeping, rather than jerky. Especially must the preparatory movement be made slowly.

For example, in the breast stroke, back stroke, side stroke and trudgeon, the legs must be bent slowly. When they are extended they must not be extended with a jerk, but there must be a strong, wide, sweeping action against the water. The arms should extend well to the front and then sweep backward.

first, although there are many who have advocated the natural method that is used, by all animals, popularly known as "the dog paddle."

During the last few years a prominent swimming instructor has advocated the use of the crawl stroke first and has had great success in teaching it. Others are inclined to think that whatever success may have been obtained from this method would have been equally successful if some other stroke had been taught with the same enthusiasm.

Probably the most sensible opinion is that the best stroke in learning to swim must be an individual matter. There are certain natural movements which each person makes in the water, and they are of such variety that the swimming instructor needs to consider these peculiarities in order to teach a person to swim in the shortest time.

Without doubt the first thing to teach a beginner is familiarity with water itself. It is useless to try to teach a beginner any of the swimming strokes until he gets rid of the fear of water. Beginners are thrown into confusion when a little water is splashed into their faces, and if they should happen to get their heads under water they go almost into hysterics. They do not seem to know how to hold the breath to prevent water from going into the throat. It is absolutely necessary that these fears be overcome first of all.

For this reason, the beginner should be allowed to splash around in shallow water and be made to hold his breath and duck his head under the water, at first for only a second or two. Then gradually the length of submergence should be increased until the pupil can hold his head under the water for 10 or 15 seconds; opening the eyes and searching for objects, if the water is clear.

Another fault in beginners is that when they raise their heads out of water they involuntarily try to wipe the eyes and face with one or both hands. The pupil must be taught to disregard the uncomfortable feeling of water upon the face or in the nose and ears. If the novice will observe an expert swimmer, he will see that he usually sniffs out any water there may be in the nose and gives his head a shake upon emerging.

The beginner should hold his nose when first practicing ducking. Then, after he becomes familiar enough with the feeling of water, he should without holding his nose gently lower himself under the surface.

After the pupil is so familiar with water that he does not mind getting it in his eyes and ears and nose, he is then in a position to learn to swim—but not before. He then may be taught either the dog stroke, the crawl stroke, the broad stroke, the back stroke or the side stroke—whichever suits his particular type of movement best. This may be determined by suspending him either from a belt line arrangement or by the use of white wings or cork jacket. Discover, if possible, what his natural movements are.

Without doubt the most natural stroke is the dog paddle. This is the stroke that most unttaught swimmers first learn. In this stroke the pupil performs short alternate forward and backward hand movements with alternate kicks. These should not be done in unison.

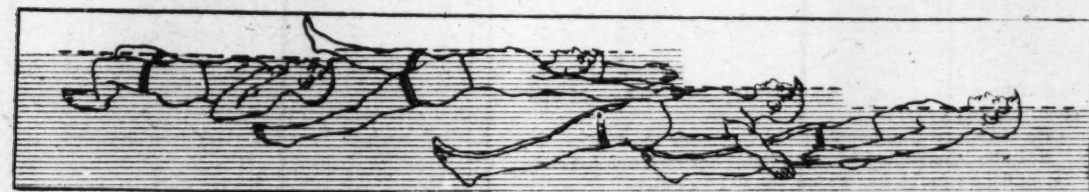
The crawl stroke is not unlike the dog stroke. The

dependently; that is, the leg movement is very much faster than the arm in ordinary swimming. But in a fast spurt, arms and legs both work fast. The crawl is the fastest stroke, and is used by all of the speed swimmers, each one having a slight variation from that described here.

The easiest to learn is the back stroke. In this movement the legs are bent, then spread out as far as possible, and then closed together. At the same time that the legs are bent the arms are also bent. As the legs are spread the arms are shot either vertically or spread

through the water like paddles, in a wide, full swing. If this is done there is very little splashing or rippling of the water; but a jerky action immediately starts a rather large wave or series of waves which immediately confuses the beginner.

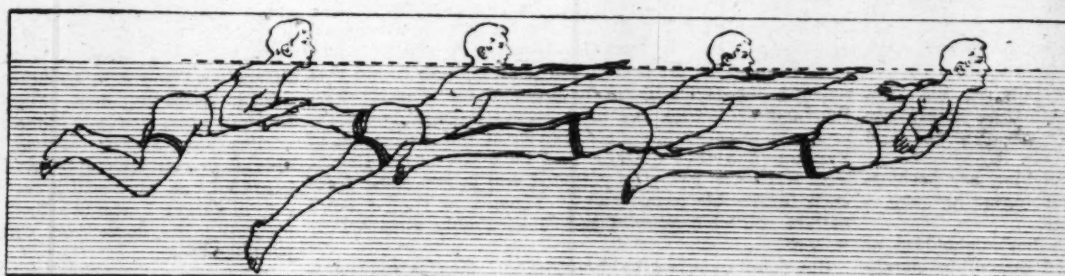
Last but not least is this advice to the swimmer: "Never lose your head." If you get tired in the water, and want to touch bottom, don't get flurried and flounder about because your feet don't instantly reach solid ground. Nobody can do that in a moment. And do not go into the water when you are tired and out of breath.



BACK STROKE.



DOG PADDLE.



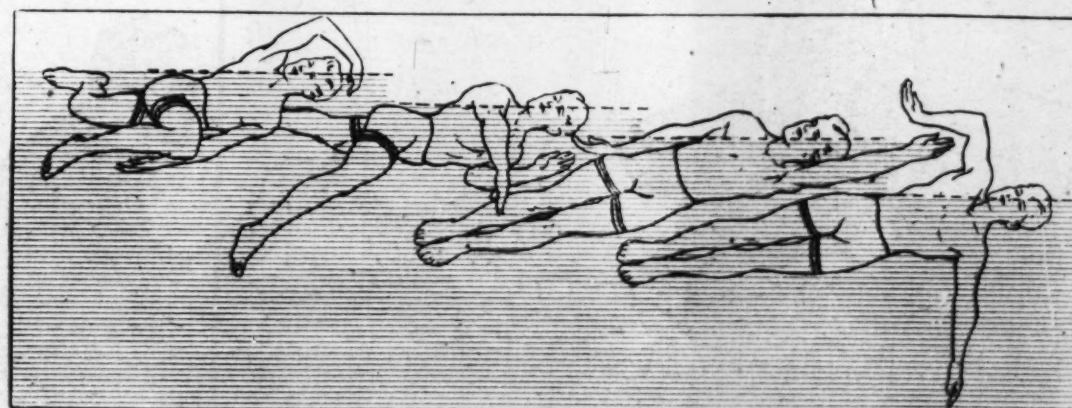
BREAST STROKE.



CRAWL STROKE.



TRUDGEON STROKE.



SIDE STROKE.

"THE LONE WOLF"

By Louis Joseph Vance

Author of "The Brass Bowl,"
"The Destroying Angel," Etc.

LANYARD, the "Lone Wolf," at bay in Paris with the loot of the Ormer jewel robbery in London on his person, has defied De Morbihan and his cut-throat "Pack," who seek a share of the spoils. They have murdered Roddy, the British detective, at Troyon's inn, having plotted to fix the crime on Lanyard. In this he fails them, and goes into hiding—but not alone. The fascinating young American girl known as Lucia Bannon has run away from her alleged father, and, at a moment seemingly most inopportune for Lanyard, has thrown herself on his protection. The pair take refuge in the studio of an absent artist friend; and the wonderful spell wrought by a woman's faith and courage upon the heavily burdened conscience of the "Lone Wolf" is about to turn his life-career in a new and hopeful direction—when an ominous interruption occurs.

ILLUSTRATED BY L. F. CONREY.

CHAPTER XII. Awakening.

IT was late afternoon when Lanyard awakened from sleep so deep and dreamless that nothing could have induced it less potent than sheer exhaustion, at once nervous, muscular and mental. In that strange moment of awakening he was conscious of no individuality—it was, for the time, as if he had passed in slumber from one existence to another, sloughing in the transition all his threefold existence as Marcel Troyon, Michael Lanyard and the Lone Wolf. Had any one of these names been uttered in his hearing just then it would have meant nothing to him—or little more than nothing—he was merely himself, a shell of sensations inclosing dull embers of vitality. For several minutes he lay without moving, curiously intrigued by this riddle of identity—it was but slowly that his mind, like a blind hand groping through the arras of a darkened chamber, picked up the filaments of memory.

But one by one the connections were renewed, the circuits closed.

Singularly enough, in his understanding, his first thought was of the girl—still, presumably, asleep upstairs in the studio, unconsciously his prisoner and hostage.

It was her situation that perturbed him, her predicament from which he sought an outlet—never his own. Yet his own was desperate enough.

Baffled and uneasy, he at length bethought him of his watch. But its testimony seemed incredible—surely the hour could not be 5 in the afternoon! Surely he could not have slept so close upon a full round of the clock!

And if it were so, what of the girl? Had she, too, so sorely needed sleep that the brief November day had dawned and waned without her knowledge?

That question was one to agitate him; he was up in an instant and groping his way through the gloom-enshrouded bedchamber and dining room to the staircase door in the reception hall. He found this fast enough, for its key was safe in his pocket, and unlocking it quietly, he shot the beam of his lamp up that dark wall to the door at the top, which was tight shut.

For several moments he listened, but there was never a sound to indicate that he wasn't a lonely tenant of the little dwelling. Then irresolutely he lifted a foot to the first step—and withdrew it. If she were still asleep, why disturb her?

Leaving the door ajar, he turned to one of the front windows, parted its draperies and peered out over the little garden and through the iron ribs of the gate, to the street, where a single gas lamp, glimmering within a dull, golden halo of mist, made visible the scant length of the immense Stanislas, empty, rain-swept, desolate. He bethought he sought the kitchen and, making a light, washed up at the tap, then foraged for breakfast.

Persistence turned up a spirit stove, a packet of tea, a tin or two of biscuit, as many more of potted meats—left-overs from the artist's stock, dimly scant and uninviting in array. With these he made the discovery that he was half famished and found no reason to believe that the girl would be in any better case. An expedition to the nearest butcher was advisable; but after he had found an old rain coat of Solon's Lanyard decided against leaving the girl alone. Pending her appearance, he filled the spirit stove, put the kettle on to boil, and, lighting a cigarette, sat down beside the table to watch the pot and cogitate over his several problems.

In a fashion uncommonly clear-headed, even for him, he assembled all the facts bearing upon their position, his and Lucia Bannon's, and dispassionately pondered them.

The sound of a footfall recalled him as from an immeasurable remove; he looked up to see the girl at pause upon the threshold.

Tense with indignation, quick with disdain, she demanded, without any preface whatever: "Why did you lock me in?"

He stammered unhappily: "I beg your pardon!"

But she interrupted him to stamp her foot emphatically, and he caught her up on the echo of that.

"If you must know, because I wasn't trusting you."

Her eyes darkened ominously. "Yet you insisted that I must trust you!"

"The circumstances aren't parallel; you're not a notorious malefactor, wanted by the police of every capital in Europe, hounded by rivals to boot—fighting for life, liberty, and"—he laughed shortly—"the pursuit of happiness!"

"Are you?" she demanded quickly.

"Am I what?"

"What you've just said!"

"A crook—and all that? Miss Bannon, you know it."

"The Lone Wolf?"

"You've known it all along. De Morbihan told you—or else your father. Or, it may be, you were shrewd enough to guess it from De Morbihan's gasconading at the table. At all events, it's plain enough to me that nothing but desire to secure proof of my identity with the Lone Wolf took you to my room last night—whether for your personal satisfaction or at the instigation of Bannon—and that nothing less than your own disgust with what was going on actuated you to run away from such intolerable associations. Though, at that, I don't believe you even guessed how unspeakably vicious they were!"

She came quietly into the room and faced him squarely across the table.

"You thought that ill of me—that I was capable of spying on you—yet were generous enough to believe I despised myself for doing it?"

"Not at first. At first, after we had met back there in the corridor, I was convinced you were bent on further spying. Not till within this hour, since waking up, did I begin to understand how impossible it would be for you to lend yourself to such villainy as was at work last night."

"But you say you've changed your mind about me?"

He nodded. "Quite."

"But why?" she demanded in a voice of amazement.

"Why?"

"I can't tell you," he said, slowly. "I don't know why. I can only presume it must be because—I can't help believing in you."

Her glance wavered, her color deepened.

A sudden grumble from the tea-kettle on the table between them provided welcome distraction. Lanyard lifted it off and slowly poured the boiling water on a measure of tea in an earthenware pot.

"A cup of this and something to eat'll do us no harm," he ventured, smiling uneasily.

CHAPTER XIII. Confessional.

WHEN the girl made no response, but remained with troubled gaze focused on some remote abstraction, "You will have tea, won't you?" Lanyard urged.

She recalled her thoughts, nodded with the faintest of smiles—"Yes, thank you"—and dropped into a chair.

He began at once to make talk in an effort to dis-



"If she were still asleep why disturb her?"

Despite the constraint that stood between them like an unseen alien presence: "You must be very hungry."

"I am," she assented.

"Sorry I've nothing better to offer you. I'd have run out for something more substantial, only—"

"Only," she prompted, coolly helping herself to biscuit and potted ham.

"I didn't think it wise to leave you alone."

"Was that before or after you'd made up your mind about me—the latest phase, I mean?" she persisted with a trace of malice.

"Before," he returned calmly—"likewise, afterward. Either way you care to take it, it wouldn't have been wise to leave you here. Suppose you had waked up to find me gone, yourself alone in this strange house?"

"I've been awake several hours," she interposed—"found myself locked in, and heard no sound to indicate that you were still here."

"I'm sorry; I was overtired and slept like a log. But assuming the case: you would have gone out alone, penniless?"

"Through a locked door, Mr. Lanyard?"

"I shouldn't have left it locked," he explained patiently. "You would have found yourself friendless and without resources in a city to which you are a stranger."

She nodded. "True. But what of that?"

"In desperation you might have been forced to return."

"And report the outcome of my investigation?"

"Pressure might have been brought to bear upon you to induce admissions damaging to me," Lanyard submitted pleasantly. "Whether or no, you'd have been obliged to renew associations you're well rid of."

"You feel sure of that?" she challenged. "You've yet to know me 24 hours."

"But perhaps I know the associations better. In point of fact, I do. Even though you may have stooped to play the spy last night, Miss Bannon—you couldn't keep it up. You ran away to escape further contamination from the pack of jackals."

"Not—you feel sure—merely to keep you under observation?"

"I do feel sure of that. I have your word for it."

The girl deliberately finished her tea and sat back, regarding him steadily beneath level brows. Then, she said, with an odd laugh: "You have your own way of putting one on honor!"

"I don't need to—with you."

She analyzed this with gathering perplexity. "What do you mean by that?"

"I mean I don't need to put you on your honor—because I'm sure of you. But even if I were not, still I'd refrain from exacting any pledge, or attempting to." He paused and shrugged before continuing. "If I thought you were still to be distrusted, Miss Bannon, I'd say: 'There's a free door; go when you like, back to the Pack; turn in your report, and let them act as they see fit.' Do you think I care for them? Do you imagine for one instant that I fear any one—or all—of that gang?"

"That rings suspiciously of egotism."

"Let it," he retorted. "It's pride of caste, if you must know. I hold myself a grade better than such cattle; I've intelligence, at least; I can take care of myself!"

"Why do you boast like this—to me?"

"Less through self-satisfaction than through contempt for a pack of murderous mongrels—impatience that I have to consider such creatures as Popinot, Wertheimer, De Morbihan, and—all that crew!"

"And Bannon," she corrected calmly—"you meant to say."

"Well"—he stammered.

"It doesn't matter," she assured him. "I quite understand, and, strange as it may sound, I've very little feeling in that matter." And then she acknowledged his stupefied stare with a weary little smile. "I know what I know," she affirmed with obscure significance.

"I'd give a good deal to know how much you know," he muttered in his confusion.

"But what do you know?" she caught him up, "against Mr. Bannon—against my father, that is—that makes you so ready to suspect both him and me?"

"Nothing," he confessed—"I know nothing; but I suspect everything and everybody. And



"A cup of this and something to eat'll do us no harm," he ventured."

"The Lone Wolf" (Continued)

the more I think of it, the more closely I examine that brutal business of last night, the more I seem to sense his will behind it all—as one might glimpse a face in darkness through a lighted lattice. Oh, laugh if you will! It sounds high-falootin', I know. But that's the effect I get. What took you to my room, if not his orders? How comes he to run with De Morbihan, if he's not blood-kin to that breed? Why are you running away from him if not because you've found out his part in that conspiracy?"

His pause and questioning look evoked no answer; the girl sat motionless and intent, meeting his gaze with a countenance inscrutable. And something in her impassive attitude worked a little exasperation into his temper.

"Why," he declared hotly, "if I dare trust to intuition—forgive me if I pain you!"

She interrupted with impatience: "I've already begged you not to consider my feelings, Mr. Lanyard! If you dared trust to your intuition—then what?"

"Why, then, I could believe that Mr. Bannon—your father—I could believe it was his order that killed poor Roddy!"

"Roddy?" she iterated in a whisper almost inaudible, with face blanching. "Roddy?"

"Inspector Roddy of Scotland Yard," he told her mercilessly, "was murdered in his sleep last night at Troyon's. The murderer broke into his room by way of mine—the two adjoin. He used my razor, wore my dressing gown to protect his clothing, did everything he could think of to cast suspicion on me, and when I came in assaulted me, meaning to drug me and leave me insensible, to be found by the police. Fortunately, I was beforehand with him. I left him in my place—drugged, insensible—when I stole away and met you in the corridor. You didn't know?"

"You're not deceiving me? But no—why should you?" she faltered. "But how terrible, how unspeakably awful!"

"I'm sorry," Lanyard mumbled. "I'd have held my tongue if I hadn't thought you knew."

"You thought I knew—and didn't lift a finger to save the man?" She jumped up, with a blazing face. "Oh, how could you?"

"No—not that—I never thought that. But, meeting you then and there, so opportunely—I couldn't ignore the coincidence; and when you admitted you were running away from your father, considering all the circumstances, I was surely justified in thinking it was realization, in part, at least, of what had happened that was driving you away."

"I understand," she said; "you had some excuse, but you were not right. I ran away—yes—but not because of that. I never dreamed!"

She fell silent, sitting with bowed head and twisting her hands together in a way he found it painful to watch.

"But please," he implored, "don't take it so much to heart, Miss Shannon. If you knew nothing, you couldn't have prevented it."

"No," she said brokenly, "I could have done nothing if I had known. But I didn't. It isn't that—the horror and pity of it. And what you could think!"

"But I didn't," he protested. "Truly I did not. And for what I did think, and for the injustice I did to you, believe me, I'm truly sorry."

"You were quite justified," she said, "not only by the testimony of appearances, but to a degree, in fact. You must know—now I must tell you—"

"Nothing you don't wish to!" he interrupted quickly. "The fact that I practically kidnaped you under pretense of doing you a service, and suspected you of being a spy of that Pack, gives me no title to your confidence."

"Can I blame you for thinking what you did?" she went on slowly, without looking up—gaze steadfast to her interlaced fingers. "Now, for my own sake, I want you to know what otherwise, perhaps, I shouldn't have told you—not yet, at all events. I'm no more Bannon's daughter than you're his son. Our names sound alike—people frequently make the same mistake. My name is Shannon—Lucy Shannon. Mr. Bannon called me Lucia because he knew I didn't like it and wanted to tease me; for the same reason he always kept up the pretense that I was his daughter when people misunderstood."

"But, if that is so, then what?"

"Why—it's very simple." Still she didn't look up. "I'm a trained nurse. Mr. Bannon is consumptive—so far gone it's a wonder he didn't die years ago—for months I've been haunted by the thought that it's only the evil in him keeps him alive. It wasn't long after I took the assignment to nurse him that I found out something about him. He'd had a hemorrhage at his desk, and while he lay in coma, and I waited for the doctor, I happened to notice and in part read one of the papers he'd been working over when he fell. And then, just as I began to appreciate the sort of man I was employed by, he came to and saw—and knew."

"I found him watching me with those awful eyes of his, and though he was unable to speak, I realized that my life wasn't safe if ever I breathed a word of what I had read. I would have left him then, but he was too cunning for me, and when in time I found a chance to escape—I was afraid, knew I'd not live long if ever I left him. He went about it deliberately to keep me frightened, and though he never mentioned the matter directly, let me know plainly, in a hundred ways, what his power was and what would happen if I told what I knew. It's nearly a year now—nearly a year of endless terror and—"

Her voice fell; she was trembling with the recrudescence of that year-long servitude. And for a little Lanyard felt too profoundly moved to trust himself to speak.

"Poor child!" he heard himself murmuring—"poor child!"

"Don't pity me!" she insisted, still with face averted. "I don't deserve it. If I had the spirit of a mouse I'd have defied him; it needed only courage enough to whisper one word to the police!"

"But who is he, then?" Lanyard demanded. "What is he, I mean?"

"I hardly know how to tell you. And I hardly dare. I feel as if these walls would betray me if I whispered even. But to me he's the incarnation of all things evil."

She shook herself with a nervous laugh. "But why be silly about it? I don't really know what or who he is. I only suspect and believe that he is a man whose life is devoted to planning evil and ordering its execution through his lieutenants. When the papers at home speak of 'The Man Higher Up' they mean Archer Bannon, though they don't know it—or else I'm merely a hysterical woman exaggerating the impressions of a morbid imagination. And that's all I know of him that matters."

"But why, if you believe this—how did you at length find courage?"

"Because I had no more courage to endure; because

"If he doesn't, why does he connive in a plot to cast suspicion of murder on you? Why was he so anxious to know whether you were really the Lone Wolf? I saw his eyes light up when De Morbihan mentioned that name after dinner; and if ever I saw hatred in a man's face, it was in his as he watched you when you weren't looking."

"As far as I know, I never heard of him before," Lanyard said carelessly. "I fancy it was nothing more than the excitement of a man-hunt. Now that they've found me out, De Morbihan and his crew won't rest until they've got my scalp."

"But why is that?"

"Professional jealousy. We're all crooks, all in the same boat, only I won't row to their stroke. I've always played a lone hand successfully; now they insist on coming into the game and sharing my winnings. And I've told them where they could go."

"And because of that, they'd—"

"There's nothing they wouldn't do, Miss Shannon, to bring me to my knees or see me put well out of the way, where my operations can't hurt their pocketbooks. Well—all I ask is a fighting chance, and they shall have their way!"

Her brows contracted. "I don't understand. You want a fighting chance—to surrender—to give in to their demands?"

"In a way—yes. I want a fighting chance to do what I'd never in the world get them to believe I mean to do—chuck it all up and leave them a free field."

And then, when still she searched his face with puzzled eyes, he insisted: "I mean it; I want to get away—clear out—chuck the game for good and all!"

A little silence greeted this announcement. Lanyard, at pause near the table, resting a hand on it, bent to the girl's upturned face a grave but candid regard. And the depths of her eyes that never swerved from his were troubled strangely in his vision.

"You," she breathed incredulously—"you mean you're going to stop?"

"I have stopped, Miss Shannon. The Lone Wolf has prowled for the last time. I didn't know it till just now—when I woke up an hour or so ago—but I've turned my last job."

"But why!" she demanded in bewilderment. "But why do you say that? What can have happened to make you?"

"Not fear of that Pack!" he laughed—"not that, I promise you. If I thought Paris too small for them and me I'd never leave it alive!"

"Oh, I know!" she said impatiently—"I know that very well. But still I don't understand."

"If it won't bore you, I'll try to explain." He drew up his chair and sat down again, facing her across the littered table. "I don't suppose you've ever stopped to consider what an essentially stupid animal a crook must be. Most of them are stupid because they practise clumsily one of the most difficult professions imaginable, and inevitably fail at it, yet persist. They wouldn't think of undertaking a difficult piece of engineering without any sort of preparation, but they'll tackle a dangerous proposition in burglary without a thought and pay for failure with years of imprisonment, and, once out, try it again. That's one kind of criminal—the ninety-nine per-cent class—incurably stupid!"

"There's another class, men whose imaginations forewarn them of dangers and whose mental training, technical equipment, and sheer manual dexterity enable them to attack a formidable proposition—like a modern safe, by way of illustration—and force its secret. They're the successful criminals, like myself; but they're no less stupid, no less failures than the other ninety-nine in our every hundred, because they never stop to think. It never occurs to them that the same intelligence, applied to any one of the trades they must be masters of, would not only pay them better, but leave them their self-respect and rid them forever of the haunting dread of arrest that does us all like the memory of some shameful act, all of which is much more of a lecture than I meant to inflict upon you, Miss Shannon, and sums up to just this: I've stopped to think."

With this he stopped for breath as well and momentarily was silent, his faint, twisted smile testifying to self-consciousness; but presently, seeing that she didn't offer to interrupt, but continued to give him her attention so exclusively that it had the effect of fascination, he stumbled on, at first less confidently.

"When I woke up just now it was as if, without my will, I had been thinking all this out in my sleep. I saw myself for the first time clearly, as I have been ever since I can remember—a crook, thoughtless, vain, rapacious, ruthless, skulking in shadows and thinking myself an amazingly fine fellow because, between coups, I would play the gentleman a bit, venture into the light, and swagger in the haunts of the respectable. In my poor, perverted brain I believed there was something fine and thrilling and romantic in the career of a great criminal and myself a wonderful figure—an enemy of society—potentially as deadly as a rattlesnake, always ready to kill—if I never did!"

"Why did you say this to me?" she demanded abruptly.

"Because, I presume, I'm no longer self-sufficient. I was all of that twenty-four hours ago, but now I'm as lonesome as a lost child in a dark forest. I haven't a friend in the world. I'm like a stray pup, grovelling for sympathy. And you—are unfortunate enough to be the only person I can declare myself to. It's going to be a fight—I know that too well—and without something outside myself to struggle toward I'll be heavily handicapped. But if—he faltered, with a look of wistful earnestness—"if I thought that you, perhaps, were a

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"Mr. Bannon went about it deliberately to keep me frightened."

I was more afraid to stay with him than to go—afraid lest my own soul be the forfeit. And then, last night, he ordered me to go to your room and search it for evidence that you were the Lone Wolf. It was the first time he'd ever asked anything of the sort of me. I was afraid, and obeyed; but I was glad when you interrupted me—glad, even though I had to lie to you the way I did. And all that worked on me, after I'd gone back to my room, until I felt I could stand it no longer, and after a long time, when the house seemed all still, I got up, dressed quietly, and—That is how I came to meet you—quite by accident."

"But you seemed so frightened at first when you saw me?"

"I was," she confessed simply. "I thought you were Mr. Gregg."

"Gregg?"

"Mr. Bannon's private secretary—his righthand man. He's about your height and has a suit like the one you wear, and in that poor light and at the distance I didn't notice you were clean-shaven—Gregg wears a mustache."

"Then it was Gregg's murdered Roddy and tried to drug me! I shaved off his mustache when I left him there to wait for the police. By George, I'd like to know whether they got there before Bannon or somebody else discovered the substitution. It was a telegram to the prefecture, you know, I sent from the Bourse last night!"

In his excitement Lanyard began to pace the floor, and now that he was no longer staring at her, the girl lifted her head and watched him closely as he moved to and fro, talking aloud—more to himself than to her.

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before 8 o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And they've drawn the deadline for me around every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picked everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Gregg out of the Sante, to give us a chance. And a fighting chance is all I ask."

"Mr. Lanyard"—the girl bent toward him across the table with a gesture of eager interest—"have you any idea why he—why Mr. Bannon hates you so?"

"But does he? I don't know!"

German Women Secretly at Work for Peace

Significant revelations made by an American woman, delegate to Women's Peace Congress, who stole away from The Hague to Berlin to observe war conditions in Fatherland—Attended clandestine meetings of "committees" and heard how 750 women besieged Reichstag with cry of: "We want peace!"

FOLLOWING the remarkable peace proclamation issued by the Social Democrats, the most numerous political party in Germany, the existence of another deepening rift in the military Empire's vaunted solidarity in favor of war is revealed by Miss Madeleine Zabriskie Doty, an American woman, who was a delegate to the Women's Peace Congress at The Hague. Women of the Fatherland in large numbers, Miss Doty says, are in revolt against the endless slaughter of their husbands and brothers, and are organizing themselves into secret societies for agitation in behalf of peace. They are far from being hypnotized, asserts she, by the patriotic catchwords with which the militarist party binds the men, rendered docile by their years in the army, to its sanguinary service.

The Social Democrats called upon the authorities to make known Germany's readiness to enter peace negotiations, and declared their opposition to wars of conquest and annexation. Many of the women, Miss Doty reports, are even more radical—they are convinced that only the Empire's defeat in arms will preserve the true Germany from being throttled in the grasp of the military caste.

Miss Doty tells herewith her experience in attending meetings of the women's revolutionary societies in Berlin, which she visited after the Hague Congress adjourned. She is a prominent New York attorney and a well-known writer for magazines. Her nation-wide activity in behalf of juvenile court reform has caused her to be made secretary of the Children's Court Commission of the Charity Organization Society. Her article is notable as a vivid picture of conditions in Germany after a year of warfare.

By Madeleine Z. Doty

MY most revolutionary talk was with a gray-haired mother of grown children, in a secluded corner of a quiet restaurant in Berlin. A burning flame, this woman. Her face stamped with world suffering, her eyes the tragic eyes of a Jane Addams. In a whisper she uttered the great heresy:

"Germany's salvation lies in Germany's defeat. If Germany wins when so many of her progressive young men have been slain, the people will be utterly crushed in the grip of the mailed fist."

With this companion I discussed the collapse of the Social Democrats in the hour of crisis, the triumph of nationalism over internationalism. She attributes it to military training. During the period of service a man becomes a thing. Automatically he acquires habits of obedience, is reduced to an unquestioning machine. Mechanically, when the call came, the Social Democrats, with the others, fell into line.

But with time has come thought. Also knowledge—knowledge that, in the first instance, Germany's war was not one of self-defense. But it is too late to rebel. Most of the Social Democrats are at the front. From month to month they put off protest as unwise. Only Liebknecht made himself heard. Now he has been caught up in the iron hand and sent to battle.

But women are not bound by the spell of militarism. While the Government rejoiced at the submission of its Socialist men, the women grew active. Organizing a party of their own, they fight bravely. Last fall Rosa Luxemburg dashed into the street and addressed a regiment of soldiers. "Don't go to war, don't shoot your brothers," she cried. For this offense she was sent to prison for a year. Today she lies in solitary confinement.

But her suffering only inspires the others. In March, 750 women walked to the Reichstag. At the entrance they halted. As the members entered they shouted, "We will have no more war. We will have peace." Quickly the police dispersed them and the order went forth that no newspaper should print one word of the protest. Still the women work on. On April 8 an International Socialist Women's Congress was held at Berne, Switzerland. Ten nations were represented, including all the belligerents.

The task of peace propaganda in Germany is gigantic. Neither by letter nor by press can news be spread. Both are censored. The work must be carried on by spoken word passed from mouth to mouth. The courage of the little band of women I have met was stupendous. Through them I learned to love the true Germany.

Such innocent affairs, these clandestine meetings! Merely discussion of a way to protest against war, and work for peace. True, the speakers denounce the invasion of Belgium, declare Germany began the war, and speak with loathing of the militarist spirit. But what American doesn't?

I seem to be living in the days of conspiracies and dime novels. And truly I am, for day by day the plot thickens. I am received with open arms by the rebel women and at once nicknamed the "criminal." At last I have found the Germans I sought. Free, fearless people, whose love for the fatherland is so great that they dare protest. But these people are momentarily in danger. Their meetings are secret. We meet in out-of-the-way places. I find that my telephone messages are intercepted. That a perfectly harmless letter is never delivered. I am watched. It is hard to believe. Surely I have dropped back into the Middle Ages. I have to pinch myself to realize I am an American living in the 20th century.

I settled down in a German house. A modest ménage, but every detail perfect. All Germany runs without friction. My host is a university professor, his wife an American. They are all hospitality, but their zealously torments me. I am the heathen whose soul must be saved. From the



MISS MADELEINE Z. DOTY, Attorney, writer and delegate to Women's Peace Congress at The Hague.

day of my arrival to the moment of my departure, we have but one topic of conversation—Germany's virtue and America's sins.

A great pity seizes me for this tragic couple. Their thin, pallid faces bespeak wrecked nerves and tortured souls. Under the domination of a Government they adore, they dare not criticize. To question would be to shatter their world.

German culture, German arts, the Government, Bismarck, the Kaiser, the invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania—in all things Germany is wisdom and righteousness. Surrounded by enemies, wicked monsters, Germany, the perfect, is fighting for her life. Better a thousand times that the Lusitania be sunk and Americans killed than let American bullets reach the allies to inflict death on German soldiers.

"American bullets!" Hourly the phrase is flung in my face. My protest that, as a peace delegate, I am fighting for the prohibition of traffic in arms, and the limitation of their manufacture to the Government, brings no relief. Upon someone must the pent-up fury and hate for despicable America be poured.

I feel like a drowning man being slowly pressed down under the waves. But pity for this tragic couple gives me patience. Behind the ostentatious display of bread and the sneering allusions to starvation and barbarity, I see fear and bitterness bred by fear.

In such an atmosphere of depression and suppression my free American spirit suffocates. I plan an escape. Somewhere in Berlin are free, fearless souls. These I must find. My hosts fear to let me venture out alone. An American woman was driven from a

tramcar by an angry mob for speaking English. I take my map and study it. I have the addresses of some Social Democrats. How to get to them? My hosts do not tolerate such people.

Then I remember the American Embassy and a young man friend. I plead a luncheon engagement. This seems safe, and in a cab, unaccompanied, I escape. To my countryman I explain my predicament. All absences are to be accounted for by him. Then, alone, map in hand, I start out. I walk many weary blocks, slinking along side streets to avoid the complication of tramcar conversations.

So my life in Berlin became a double one. I ate and slept, and was unregenerate in one part of the town, and only really lived when I escaped from respectability and, strange contradiction of terms, became a criminal fighting for peace.

"Don't go to Germany," the American Ambassador at The Hague had said to me. "Americans are not wanted. You may get into trouble." I packed my bag with beating heart. Go I would, for why live unless adventure? But I spoke no German. How could it be managed? My head was full of tales of hardship and imprisonment. The Lusitania had just been sunk. I have never been to Germany. Berlin was a strange city. I pinned my little American flag and my Hague Congress Peace Badge on the lapel of my coat. My passport I tucked in my pocket. With a small hand bag and no printed or written word I started forth.

Fortunately, a Hungarian newspaper woman whom

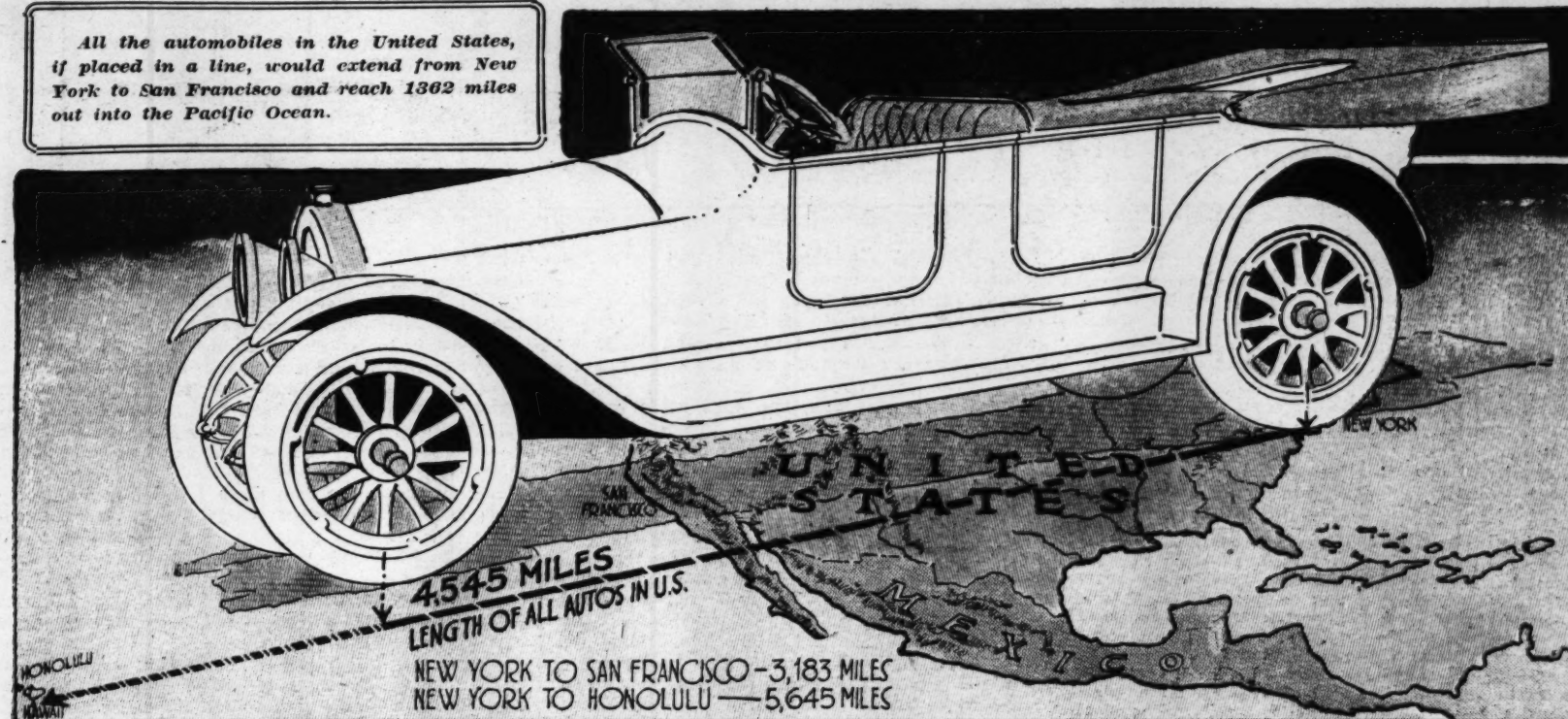
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Rosa Luxemburg, Socialist martyr to militarism.

Uncle Sam's Colossus of Roads

All the automobiles in the United States, if placed in a line, would extend from New York to San Francisco and reach 1362 miles out into the Pacific Ocean.



On June 1 last the United States attained its two-millionth automobile—Figures almost surpassing belief show gigantic development of industry which 15 years ago was scarcely in existence—Astounding sums are spent every year for purchase of new cars, tires, gasoline, lubricating oil, repairs and sundries :: :: :: :: ::

It has been bad form, for some time, to use the word "astounding." But no adjective less emphatic will do justice to the statistics of the automobile year just completed in the United States. The figures for the production and maintenance of motor cars in this country soar to stupendous heights at which millions become commonplace, and even billions familiar.

The report upon the industry is couched in cold, dry numerals; but to the average mind they seem to whirl in an orgy of millions and billions of dollars, a saturnalia of millions upon millions of gallons of gasoline and lubricating oil, millions of tires, and millions of accessories. To grasp them it is necessary, as is attempted in the following article, to reduce them from terms of one year to terms of one hour—and even then the figures remain almost beyond belief. And—mind you—15 years ago the automobile industry was a most insignificant infant, a weakling whose survival even was doubted by many shrewd business men.

If every person in the United States had tried to go automobiling at the same time, each car in this country, on June 1, would have needed to carry 48—clearly an impossible number for most cars. Therefore, the 96,000,000 inhabitants of the United States are compelled to take turns in using the 2,000,000 cars which the nation possesses.

It was not until June 1, 1915, that we achieved 2,000,000 automobiles. That was for years an ideal figure, toward which car builders and salesmen looked with longing. Now that it is attained, they probably do not consider one car to 48 inhabitants an ideal condition. Perhaps their revised vision of millennial automobile conditions would be something like 8,000,000 cars, or one for every 12 inhabitants.

But, really, 2,000,000 cars is quite a lot. One way to attain a realizing sense of that number is to line up 2,000,000 cars across the map of the country, from New York to San Francisco. If we are moderate and allow each car 12 feet of space (the Ford wheel base is 100 inches, or 8 feet 4 inches, and that allows nothing for radiator and overhang in the rear) the total length of 2,000,000 cars would be 24,000,000 feet, or 4545 miles. That is a trifle more than the distance from New York to Berlin. It is 1362 miles longer than the railroad distance from New York to either San Francisco or Seattle. It is twice as great as the distance by railroad from St. Louis to San Francisco. It is four times as long as the railroad distance from St. Louis to New York—two round-trip journeys to New York, in fact. It lacks only 1100 miles of being as long as the distance between New York and Hawaii.

The Lincoln Highway, along its main line from New York to San Francisco, is 3384 miles. The line of 2,000,000 automobiles, set close together along this highway, would cover the entire main line and leave 1161 miles of automobiles to cover the Lincoln Highway spurs.

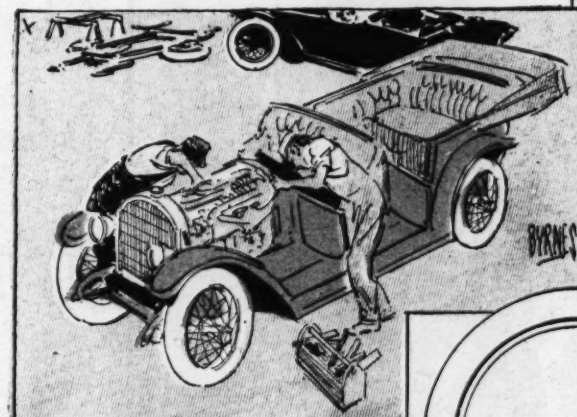
In this large number of cars there is, of course, included all types—runabouts to trucks. The carrying capacity varies from two to 60; but it is probable that the average is seven. As a matter of common knowledge, we may sensibly agree with an automobile authority that not more than four persons actually enjoy the use of each car each day. In other words, from 8,000,000 to 14,000,000 persons out of 96,000,000 inhabitants, ride in our 2,000,000 cars daily. No other sport can boast so large a number of devotees.

The cost of automobiling is a great sum; but it is not as expensive as war. England's war expenses are said to be \$15,000,000 a day. The total cost of operating our 2,000,000 cars is estimated by an authority at \$1,180,000,000 for 365 days, which is equal to 79 days of England's war cost.

Gasoline is required to the extent of 114,169 gallons every hour of the year to operate these cars, and 2283 gallons of lubricating oil is used each hour to

make our cars run smoothly. The cars wear out 1370 tires every hour; tires cost not less than \$16 each, so that every hour in the 24 \$21,920 must be expended for tires, or \$192,000,000 each year.

Goggles, gloves, caps, extra comforts and other accessories for the 2,000,000 cars cost \$50 a car, or \$100,000,000 a year, which looks like a large sum until you compare it with the total cost of all the cars. It is fair, say manufacturers, to assume an average cost of \$750 for each car, which would give a total of \$1,500,000,000.



Every 60 minutes the garages and repair shops collect \$22,854 for services.

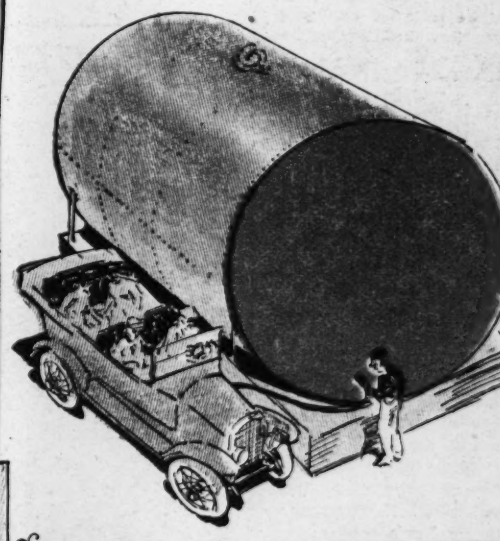
About 15 per cent of our cars go to the scrap heap each year. A loss of 15 per cent would reduce our total from 2,000,000 to 1,700,000. But Detroit alone will produce in 1915-1916 about 800,000, and the remainder of the country will produce at least as many as Detroit. While many of the new cars will go abroad—are, in fact, being built on war orders—a fair percentage will remain in this country. It is very probable that on June 1, 1916, the total number of cars in the United States will be near 2,500,000.

No recent figures are available showing the number of men employed in the construction of cars and in allied industries, but the number is obviously very great. It is estimated by a competent authority that the repair and garage cost on every automobile, exclusive of gasoline cost, averages \$150 a year and employs about 300,000 men. This is a hint of the

Uncle Sam's Annual Auto Bill Totals \$1,180,000,000

UNCLE SAM, Dr. to the Automobile Industry (June, 1914—June, 1915):

To 1,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline at 13c	\$130,000,000
To 20,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil at 40c	8,000,000
To 12,000,000 tires at not less than \$16	192,000,000
To accessories, etc., \$50 per car	100,000,000
To garage charges (excluding gasoline and oil)	200,000,000
To repairs (exclusive of tires)	100,000,000
To purchase of 600,000 new cars, averaging \$750	450,000,000
Total	\$1,180,000,000



Every hour, the year around, American automobiles burn up 114,169 gallons of gasoline, costing \$14,841.

vast army which must be employed in building, fitting and providing with fuel the vast number of cars consumed by wear and tear or added to the nation's total.

"Emergency Dope" for Fighting Men

D R. HIRSH H. SEELYE of Atlantic Beach, Fla., urges that the Medical Department of the Government supply each soldier and sailor on active service with an emergency anesthetic in the form of a tablet that he himself can take when wounded. In the New York Medical Journal Dr. Seelye describes the agonies of the wounded man before the ambulance surgeons reach him, and points out that if he had such tablets in his first-aid packet all this suffering would be avoided.

The tablet he suggests would be made of acetanilid, 6 grains; morphine, one-sixth grain; oil of wintergreen, one-eighth grain, and saccharine, one-eighth grain. Six or eight of these would be in his kit, with brief, plain instructions as to their use.

"The wounded soldier," he writes, "would at once open his emergency kit, cleanse the dirt from the wound as instructed, and either cover the exposed bullet holes with an unbroken tablet, or insert one, whole or crushed to a powder, into a gaping, lacerated wound, and bind it up as usual. At the same time he would chew or swallow one of the tablets, to combat the pain that has already, or will soon, set in. If the pain was endurable he would wait an hour or so before deciding whether an additional tablet was necessary, but if the distress was intense, he would take a second tablet at once, or after a shorter period of waiting. Rarely would more than two or three doses be required temporarily to subdue the pain to a bearable limit. Then, if no outside aid should have arrived after four or six hours, as the suffering increased, the dose could be repeated."

And, he added, "the soldier with a headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatic twinges, colic, diarrhoea, cold, tonsillitis, fever, threatened pneumonia or other seemingly trivial affection may often abort it or get sufficient temporary relief by a resort to his emergency kit."

The Germans, with their genius for preparation in every detail, appear, from many accounts, to have supplied their soldiers with morphine hypodermics, to deaden the agony of wounds. Such emergency resources are necessary under military methods in which a wounded man may have to lie in the sun for hours until nightfall makes rescue possible.

"Tres Jolie"

BY JOHN TAINTOR FOOTE

Fifth of the "Blister" Jones Stories

THE hot ink odors of a newspaper plant took me by the throat during my progress in the whiney elevator to the third floor. Before attacking the day's editorial I tried to decide whether it was the nerve-flicking clash of the linotypes, the pecking chatter of the typewriters, or the jar-ring rumble of the big cylinder presses that was taking the life out of my work. I was impartial in this, but gave it up.

And then a letter was dropped on the desk before me, and I recognized in the penciled address upon the envelope the unformed hand of Blister Jones.

"Dear Friend," the letter began, and somehow the ache behind my eyes died out as I read. "I guess you are thinking me dead by this time on account of not hearing from me sooner in answer to yours. Well, this is to show you I am alive and kicking. I guess you have read how good the mare is doing. She is a good mare, as good as her dam. I had some mean luck with her at Nashville by her going lame for me, so she could not start in the big stake, but she is O K now. I note what you said about being sick. That is tough. Why don't you come to Louisville and see the mare run in the derby. If you would only bet, I can give you a steer that would put you right and pay all your expenses. Well, this is all for the present.

"Resp.
"Blister Jones.
"P. S. Now, he sure to come as I want you to see the mare. She is sure a good mare."

I laid the letter down with a sigh. The mare referred to was the now mighty Tres Jolie, favorite for the Kentucky Derby. I had seen her once when a 2-year-old, and I remembered Blister's pride as he told me she was to be placed in his hands by Judge Dillon.

Yes, I would be glad to see "the mare," and I longed for the free sunlit world of which she was a part, as for a tonic. But this was, of course, impossible. So long as hard, undiscouraging materialism demanded editorials—editorials I must furnish.

"Damn such a pen!" I said aloud, at its first scratch. "Quite right!" boomed a deep voice. A big, gentle hand fell on my shoulder and spun me away from the desk. "See here," the voice went on gruffly, "you're back too soon. We can't afford to take chances with you. Get out of this. The cashier'll fix you up. Don't let me see you around here again till—we have better pens," and he was gone before thanks were possible.

"I'm going to Churchill Downs to cover the derby for Sunday special!" I sang to the sporting editor as I passed his door.

"The Review of Reviews might use it!" followed me down the hall, and I chuckled as I headed for the cashier's desk.

"Well, well, well!" was Blister's greeting. "Look who's here! I seen your ole specs shinin' in the sun clear down the line!"

I sniffed luxuriously. "It smells just the same," I said. "Horses, leather and harness! Where's Tres Jolie?"

"In the second stall," said Blister, pointing. "Wait a minute—I'll have a swipe lead her out. Chick!"—this to a boy dozing on a rickety stool—"If your time ain't too much took up holdin' down that chair, this gentleman 'ud like to take a pike at the derby entry."

Like a polished red-bronzed sword leaping from a black velvet scabbard the mare came out of her stall into the sunlight, the boy clinging wildly to the strap. She snorted, tossed her glorious head, and shot her hind feet straight for the sky.

"You, Jane, be a lady now!" yelled the boy, trying to stroke the arching neck.

"Why does he call her Jane?" I asked.

"Stable name," Blister explained. "Don't get too close—she's right on edge!" And after a pause, his eyes shining: "Can you beat her?"

I shook my head, speechless.

"Neither can they!" Blister's hand swept the two-mile circle of stalls that held somewhere within their big curve—the enemy.

The boy at the mare's head laughed joyously.

"They ain't got a chance!" he gloated.

"All right, Chick," said Blister. "Put her up! Hold on!" he corrected suddenly. "Here's the boss!" And I became aware of a throbbing motor behind me. So likewise did Tres Jolie.

"Whoa, Jane! Whoa, darling! It's mammy!" came in liquid tones from the motor.

The rearing thoroughbred descended to earth with slim inquiring ears thrown forward, and I remembered that Blister had described Mrs. Dillon's voice as "good to listen at."

"Look, Virginia, she knows me!" the velvet voice exclaimed.

Another voice, rather heavy for a woman, but with a fascinating drawl in it, answered:

"Perhaps she fancies you have a milk bottle with you. Isn't this the one you and Uncle Jake raised on a bottle?"

"Yass'm, yass, Miss Virginia, dat's her! Dat's ma Honey-bird!" came in excited tones from an ancient negro, who alighted stiffly from the motor and peered in our direction. As they approached, he held Mrs. Dillon by the sleeve, and I realized that for Uncle Jake the sun would never shine again.

Judge Dillon, a big-boned, silent man, I had met. And after the shower of questions poured upon Blister had abated, and the mare had been gentled, petted and given a lump of sugar with a final hug, he presented me to his wife.

"My cousin, Miss Goodloe," said Mrs. Dillon, and I sensed a mass of tawny hair under the motor veil and looked into a pair of blue eyes set wide apart beneath a broad white brow. It was no time for details.

It developed that Miss Goodloe was from Tennessee, that she was visiting the Dillons at Thistle Ridge near

never met such a field of horses as this, sub—and she lacks the bone to carry top weight against them."

There had been many nods of approval at this statement, and I had gone to the Dillon party for consolation. But when I reached their apartments I had found the Judge more silent than ever, and Mrs. Dillon as nervous as myself. Only Miss Goodloe appeared as usual. Her drawl was soothingly indolent. She seemed entirely oblivious of any tenseness in the atmosphere, and I caught myself wondering what was behind those lazy-lidded blue eyes.

Back in the lobby once more I had found it worse than ever—so many were against the favorite. I had about decided that our hopes were doomed, when a call boy summoned me to the desk with the statement, "Gentleman to see you, sir."

There I had found Blister and I fairly hugged him as he explained that he had dropped in on the way to his "joint," as he called his hotel.

"Listenin' to the knockers?" he asked, reading me at once. "Furgit it—they ole mint juleps is dead 'n' buried. You'll go dippy if you fall for that stuff."

"But the weight!" I gasped.

"Say, they've got you goin' right, ain't they?" Blister exclaimed. "Now listen.

She can carry the grand stand 'n' come home on the bit! Get that fixed in your nut, 'n' then hit the hay."

"Thanks, I believe I shall," I said, and I followed his advice, though it was long until sleep came to me.

But now as the blue-gray tops of Louisville sparkled with tiny points of light, and the window panes swam with pink-gold flame, I looked out over the still sleeping city and laughed aloud at my fears of the night before.

"A perfect day," I thought.

"The favorite will surely win, and Blister and Uncle Jake and Mrs. Dillon will be made perfectly happy. A beautiful day, and a fitting one in which to fix the name of Tres Jolie among the equine stars!"

"We read some of your poetry last night after you had gone," said Mrs. Dillon, as we waited for the motor to take us to Churchill Downs. "I liked it, and I don't care for verse as a rule, except Omar. I dote on 'The Rubaiyat,' don't you?"

"Yes, indeed," I replied. "I can't quite swallow his philosophy, but he puts it all so charmingly. Some of his pictures are most alluring."

"Do learned persons ever long for the wilderness, and the bough, and—the other things?" Miss Goodloe asked innocently.

"Quite frequently," I assured her.

She affected a sigh of relief.

"That's such a help," she said. "It makes them seem more like the rest of us."

A huge motor car wheeled from the line at the curb and glided past us. A man in the tonneau lifted his hat high above his head as he saw Judge Dillon.

"Oh, you Tres Jolie!" he called, with a smile. "The best luck in the world to you, Judge!" It was an excessively rich New Yorker, who owned one of the horses about to run in the derby.

"Oh, you Rob Roy!" called back Judge Dillon, also raising his hat. "The same to you, Henry!" And suddenly there was a tug at my nerves, for I realized that this was the salut de combat.

But Uncle Jake, his faith in his "Honey-bird" unshaken as the time drew near, rode in placid contentment on the front seat as we sped to the track. We passed, or were passed by, many motor cars from which came joyous good wishes as the Dillons were recognized. Each packed and groaning street car held someone who knew our party, and "Oh, you Tres Jolie!" they howled as we swept by. The old negro's ears drank all this in. It was as wine to his spirit. He hummed a soft minor accompaniment to the purring motor, and leaning forward I caught these words:

"Curry a mule an' curry a boss. Keep down trubbut wid de stable boss!"

"Luck to her, Judge!" called the man at the gates, as he waved us through. "Ah've bet my clothes on her!"

"You'll need a barrel to get home in!" yelled a voice from a buggy. "The Rob Roy hoss'll beat her and make her like it!"

"You-all are from the East, Ah reckon," we heard the gatekeeper reply. "Ah've just got twenty left that says we raise 'em gamer in Kentucky than up your way!"

At the stables we found Blister.

"How is she?" asked Judge Dillon.

"She's ready," was the answer. "It's all over but hangin' the poles on her."

"Lemme feel dis mayah," said Uncle Jake, and Mrs. Dillon guided him into the stall.

"I'd like to give her one little nip before she goes to the post, Judge," I heard Blister say in a low voice.



"Whoa, Jane! Whoa, darling; it's mammy!" came in liquid tones from the motor."

Lexington, and that she liked a small book of verses of which I had been guilty. It further developed that Mrs. Dillon had talked me over with an aunt of mine in Cincinnati, that we were mutually devoted to Blister, and that he had described me to her as "the most educated guy allowed loose." This last I learned as Judge Dillon and Blister discussed the derby some distance from us.

"I feel awed and diffident in the presence of such learning," said Miss Goodloe almost sleepily. "Why did I neglect my opportunities at Dobbs Ferry?"

"I would give a good deal to observe you when you felt diffident, Virginia," said Mrs. Dillon, with a laugh like a silver bell. "Uncle Jake!" she called, "we are going now."

"I have heard of Uncle Jake," I said, as the old man felt his way towards us.

"Yes?" said Mrs. Dillon. "He insisted upon coming to see the derby." She dwelt ever so lightly upon the verb, and Uncle Jake caught it.

"No, Miss Sally," he explained, "dat ain' zackly what I mean. Hit's like dis—I just am boun' foh to hyah all de foh's shout glory when ma Honey-bird comes home!"

"What if she ain't in front, Uncle Jake?" said Blister, helping the old man into the motor.

"Don't you trifle with me, boy!" replied Uncle Jake severely.

Derby day dawned as fair as turquoise sky and radiant sun could make it. I had slept badly. Until late the night before I had absorbed a haze of cigar smoke and the talk in the hotel lobby. Despite Blister's confidence I had become panicky as I listened. There had been so much assurance about several grave, soft-spoken horsemen who had felt that at the weight the favorite could not win.

"Nevah foh a moment, sub," one elderly, well-served Kentuckian had said, "will I deny the Dillon mare the right to be the public's choice. But she has

"TRES JOLIE"

(Continued)

"Not a drop," came the quick reply. "If she can't win on her own courage, she'll have to lose."

"Judge Dillon won't stand for her—he won't even let you slip a slug of booze into a boss," Blister had once told me. I had not altogether understood this at the time, but now I looked at the big, quiet man, with his splendid sportsmanship, and loved him for it.

A roar came from the grand stand across the center-field.

"They're off in the first race," said Blister. "Put the saddle on her, boys." And when this was accomplished: "Bring her out—it's time to warm up."

I had witnessed Tres Jolie come forth once before and I drew well back, but it was Mrs. Dillon who led the thoroughbred from the stall. She was breathing wonderful words. Her voice was like the cooing of a dove. Tres Jolie appeared to listen.

"She don't handle like that for us, does she, Chick?" said Blister.

"Nope," said the boy addressed. "I guess she's hypnotized."

"How do you do it?" I inquired of Mrs. Dillon as she led the mare to the track, the rest of us following.

"She's my precious lamb, and I'm her own mammy," was the lucid explanation.

"Now you know," said Blister to me.

"Pete," he called to a boy, approaching. "I want this mare galloped a slow mile. Breeze her the last eighth. Don't take hold of her any harder'n you have to. Try 'n' talk her back."

"I got you," said the boy, as Blister threw him up. Mrs. Dillon let go of the bridle. Tres Jolie stood straight on her hind legs, made three tremendous bounds, and was gone. We could see the boy fighting to get her under control, as she sped like a bullet down the track.

"I guess Pete ain't usin' the right langwage," said the boy called Chick, with a wide grin.

"Maybe she ain't listenin' good," added another boy.

"Cut out the joshin' 'n' get her blankets ready," said Blister with a frown.

"I think we'd better start," suggested Judge Dillon.

"Aren't you terribly excited?" I asked Miss Goodloe, curiously, as she walked cool and composed by my side. My own heart was pounding.

"Of course," she drawled.

"This girl is made of stone," I thought. The band was playing "Dixie" as we climbed the steps of the grand stand, and the thousands cheered until it was repeated. Hands were thrust at the Dillons from every side, and until we found our box, continued shouts of "Oh, you Tres Jolie!" rose above the crash of the band.

I had witnessed many races in the past and been a part of many racing crowds, but never one like this. These people were Kentuckians. The thoroughbred was part of their lives and their traditions. Through him many made their bread. Over the fairest of all their fair acres he ran and, save for their wives and children, they loved him best of all.

Once each year for many years they had come from all parts of the smiling bluegrass country to watch this struggle between the satin-coated lords of speed that determined which was king. This journey was like a pilgrimage, and worship was in their shining eyes, as tier on tier, I scanned their eager faces.

And now three things happened. A bugle called, and called again. The crowd grew deathly still. And Mrs. Dillon, in a voice that reminded me of a frightened child, asked:

"Where is Blister?"

"He'll be here," said Judge Dillon, patting her hand. And even as a megaphone bellowed: "We are now ready for the thirty-ninth renewal of the Kentucky Derby!" Blister squeezed through the crowd to the door of the box.

He was a rock upon which we immediately leaned.

"Everything all right?" I asked.

"Fine as silk," he said cheerfully, dropping into a seat. "You'll see a race horse run today! Here they come! She's in front!" And, held to a proud sedateness by their tiny riders, the contenders in the derby filed through the paddock gate.

At the head of these leashed falcons was a haughty, burnished, slender-legged beauty—the proudest of them all. Her neck was curving to the bit and she seemed to acknowledge with a gracious bow the roar of acclamation that greeted her. She bore the number 1 upon her satin side, and dropping my eyes to my program I read:

1. Tres Jolie—b. m. by Hamilton—dam Alberta-tucky. (Manders—blue and gold.)

"What sort of jockey is Manders?" I asked Blister.

"Good, heady boy," was the reply.

"Virginia, oh, Virginia, isn't she a lamb?" gasped Mrs. Dillon.

"She's a stuck-up miss," said Miss Goodloe, in an even tone, and I almost hated her.

No. 2 I failed to see as they paraded past.

No. 3 was a gorgeous black, with eyes of fire, powerful in neck and shoulders, and with a long driving hip. He was handsome as the devil and awe-inspiring. Applause from the stands likewise greeted him, though it was feeble to the howl that had met the favorite.

"There's the one we've got to beat," Blister stated.

"Good horse," said Judge Dillon quietly.

3. Rob Roy—bl. s. by Tempus Fugit—dam Marigold. (Dawson—green and white.)

I read. I followed him with my eyes and wished him somewhere else. He looked so overpowering—he and the millions behind him.

At last, a quarter of a mile away, they halted in a

gorgeous shifting group. And the taut elastic webbing of the barrier that was to hold them from their flight a little longer, was stretched before them.

They surged against it like a parti-colored wave, and then receding, surged again, but always the narrow webbing held them back. I found the blue and gold. It was almost without motion—it did not shift and whirl with the rest.

"Ain't she the grand actor?" said Blister with delight.

"The best-mannered thing at the barrier ever I saw."

Then for a moment I lost the colors that had held my gaze. They were blotted out and crowded back by other colors. In that instant she wave conquered. It grew larger and larger. It was coming like the wind. But where was the blue and gold?

I was answered by a heaven-cleaving shout that changed in the same breath to a despairing groan. It was as though a giant had been stricken deep while roaring forth his battle cry. The thousands had seen what I had missed—their hopes in an instant were gone. In the stillness that followed, a harsh whisper reached me.

"She's left! She's left!" Then an uncanny laugh.

The rock had broken.



"Do learned persons ever long for the wilderness, and the bough, and—the other things?" Miss Goodloe asked innocently.

The wave was greeted by silence. A red bay thundered in the lead. Then came a demon, hard held, with open mouth, and number 3 shone from his raven side. Followed a flying squadron all packed together, their hoofs rolling like drums. And then came aching lengths, and my eyes filled with tears and something gripped my heart and squeezed it as Tres Jolie, skimming like an eager swallow, fled past undaunted by that hopeless gap.

"What my baby at?" asked Uncle Jake. He had heard the groan and the silence, and fear was in his voice.

"Oh—Uncle Jake," began Mrs. Dillon. "They"—her voice broke.

"Dey ain't left her at de post? Doan' tell me dat, Miss Sally!"

Mrs. Dillon nodded as though to eyes that saw. Uncle Jake seemed to feel it.

"How fah back? How fah back?" he demanded.

"She ain't got a chance, Uncle Jake!" said Blister, and dropped his head on his arm lying along the railing.

"How fah back?" insisted the old negro.

Blister raised his head and gazed.

"Twenty len'ths," he said, and dropped it again.

"Doan' you fret, Miss Sally," Uncle Jake encouraged.

"She'll beat 'em yet!"

"Not this time, old man," said Judge Dillon very gently. He was tearing his program carefully into little pieces, with big shaking hands.

The horses were around the first turn, and the battle up the back stretch had begun. The red bay was still leading.

"Mandarin in front!" said someone behind us. "Rob Roy second and running easy—the rest nowhere!"

"Jes' you wait!" called Uncle Jake.

"You ole fool nigger!" came Blister's muffled voice. Even at that distance I could have told which one

was last. The same effortless, floating stride I had noticed long ago was less as Tres Jolie, foot by foot, ate up the gap. At the far turn she caught the stragglers and one by one she cut them down.

"Oh, gallant spirit!" I thought. "If they had given you but half a chance!"

I lost her among a melee of horses, on the turn, as the leader swung into the stretch. It was the same red bay, but now the boy on the black horse moved his hands forward a little and his mount came easily to the leader's side. There was a short struggle between them and the bay fell back.

"Mandarin's done!" cried the voice behind us. "Rob Roy on the bit!"

"I might have known it!" I thought bitterly. "He looked it all along."

Then a gentle buzzing sprang up like a breeze. It was a whisper that grew to a muttering, and then became a rumble and at last one delirious roar. The giant had recovered, and his mighty cry brought me to my feet, my heart in my throat—for "Tres Jolie" he roared. . . . and coming! . . . coming! . . . coming!

I saw the blue and gold!

A maniac rose among us and flung his fists above his head. He called upon his gods—and then that magic name—"Tres Jolie," he shrieked: "Oh, Baby Doll!" It was Blister—and I marveled.

I had seen him stand and lose his all without a sign of feeling. But now he raved and cursed and prayed and plead with his "Girlie!"—his "Baby Doll!" and with the last atom of her strength his sweetheart answered the call.

She reached, heaven alone knows how, the flank of the flying black, and inch by inch she crept along that flank until they struggled head to head.

"Oh, you black dog!" howled Blister, wild triumph in his voice. "You've got to beat a race horse now!"

As though he heard, the black horse fattened to his work. Almost to the end he held her there, eye meeting eye. The task was just beyond him. Even as they shot under the wire, he faltered. But it was very close, and the shrieking, hysterical grand stand grew still and waited.

I glanced at Blister. He was leaning forward, almost crouching, his face ashen, his eyes on the number board.

Then slowly the numbers swung into view, and "1, 3, 7," I read.

There was a roar like the falling of 10,000 forest trees. These words flashed through my mind: "We'll know about her when she goes the route, carryin' weight against class." . . . Yes, we knew about her—now!

I saw Mrs. Dillon's lips move at Uncle Jake's ear. He raised his sightless eyes to the sky, his head nodding. It was as though he visioned paradise and found it good, indeed.

I saw Blister's face turn from gray to red, from red to purple. The tenseness went out of his body, and suddenly he was gone, fighting his way through the crowd toward the steps.

I saw Judge Dillon's big arm gather in his trembling wife, and he held her close while the heavens rocked.

These things I saw through a blur, and then I felt Miss Goodloe sway at my side. She clutched at the railing, missed it and sank slowly into her seat. I but glimpsed a white face in which the eyes had changed from blue to violet, when it was covered by two slender gloved hands.

"Are you ill?" I called, as I bent above her.

She shook her head.

"It was too much," I barely heard. I stood bewildered, and then my stupid mind cast out a useless image that it held and fixed the true one there.

"I rarely make this kind of a fool of myself," she said at last.

"That I can quite believe," I replied, smiling down at her. She returned

the smile with one that held a fine good comradeship, and we seemed to have known each other long.

A crowd had packed themselves before the stall. As we reached it Blister appeared in the doorway.

"Get back! Get back!" he ordered, and pointing to the panting mare: "Don't you think she's earned a right to breath?"

The crowd fell away, except one rather shabby little old man.

"No one living," said he, "appreciates what she has done more than myself, suh, but I desiah to lay ma hand on a real race mayah once more befoh I die!"

Blister's face softened.

"Come on in, Mr. Sanford," he invited. "Why, you win the derby once, didn't you?"

"Thank you, suh. Yes, suh, many years ago," said the little old man, and removing his battered hat he entered the stall, his white head bare.

Mrs. Dillon's face as she, too, entered the stall was tear-wet and alight with a great tenderness.

A boy dodged his way to where we stood. His face and the front of his blue and gold jacket were incrustated with dirt.

"You shoemaker!" was Blister's scornful greeting.

"Honest to Gawd it wasn't my fault, Judge," the boy piped, sniffing. "Honest to Gawd it wasn't! That sour-headed bay stud of Henderson's swung under the mare's nose, 'n' just as I'm taken' back so the dog won't kick a leg off her, that mutt of a starter lets 'em go!"

"All right, sonny," said the Judge. "You rode a nice race when you did get away."

"Much obliged, sir. I just wanted to tell you," said the boy, and he disappeared in the crowd as Judge Dillon joined those in the stall.

I stayed outside watching the group about Tres Jolie,

(Continued on Page 11.)

PAGE ELEVEN.

FROM RUNABOUTS TO OCEAN CRUISERS,

Who's who and what's what in the alluring sport in and around St. Louis—Craft cost from \$200 to many thousands—Great improvements which add to comfort of cruising.

MOST St. Louisans, although living in the heart of the greatest system of navigable rivers in North America, know very little even about their own Mississippi, except such as they see of it from the Levee district of the city itself. No inland city in the United States, with the possible exception of those on the Great Lakes, has the opportunity for motor boating and yachting which is offered by the Mississippi and the three picturesque rivers which flow into it within a few hours' ride of St. Louis by boat. Although there are about three hundred pleasure boats on the river here, comparatively few St. Louisans have taken up the sport which has become very popular in almost every other American city.

The system of rivers, in the center of which St. Louis is situated, places one-half of the states of the Union within reach of St. Louisans by water travel alone. In the vicinity of St. Louis, the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers offer scenery which is surpassed nowhere in the Middle West, and few sections of the country enjoy a longer season when boating may be indulged in with comfort.

A number of those St. Louisans who own boats operate them on the river in the spring, and take them to the resorts on the Great Lakes or the Atlantic coast for the summer, returning in the fall for the long season which is declared to be the most delightful of all on the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

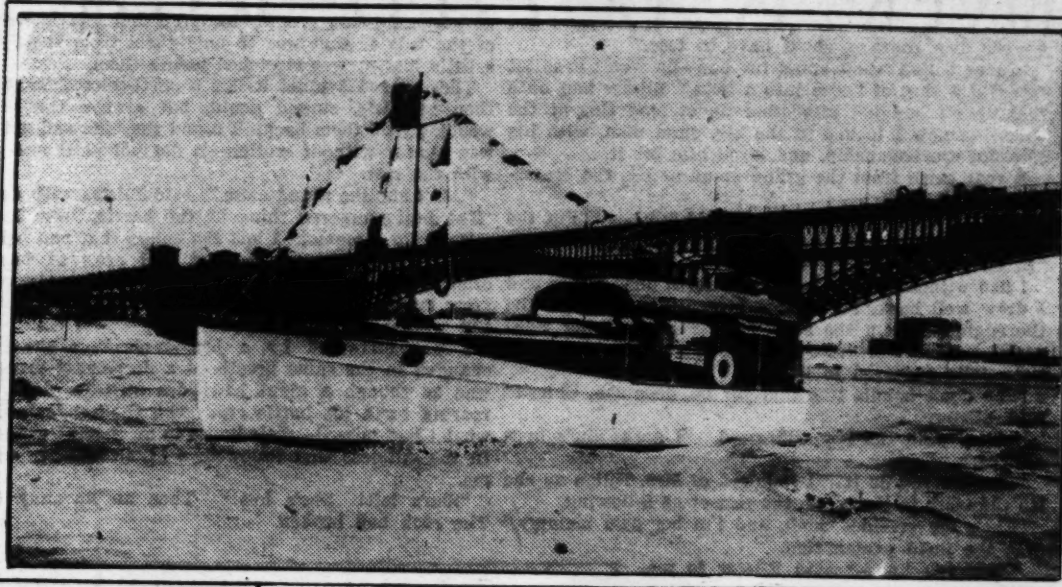
Several boats owned by St. Louisans have cruised down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, through the Gulf and around Florida and up the Atlantic coast, to the St. Lawrence River, through Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, and Michigan and back to St. Louis by way of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

Motorboating on inland water is safer, it is declared, than traveling by land, and is less expensive than travel by automobile. The pleasure seeker who takes his or her outing on these rivers does not have to contend with the mosquitoes and insects found on land. Mosquitoes are seldom seen on these rivers except for about half an hour just about sunset on days when there is no breeze, and such days are rare on the river.

There are several St. Louis families who have their summer homes on the river, living in houseboats, some being equipped with engines and some depending upon other boats to move them from place to place. In these houseboats, as in many of the cruisers and a few of the speed boats, all the luxuries of home upon the land are enjoyed. Electric lights, baths, hot and cold running water, elegantly furnished cabins, roomy decks, comfortable berths and kitchens, fitted with cooking ranges and all modern conveniences are found on these boats.

Then there are the speed boats which furnish all the thrills of the racing automobile with much less danger. There are many of these boats here, several of them having been entered in the recent regatta held at Hannibal. One of the newest and most attractive boats on the river is the "Pegasus," owned by the St. Louis Yacht and Boat Co., and built by them in their plant at Alton.

The "Pegasus," a 40-foot cruiser, has the general appearance of a scout cruiser of the United States navy. It is painted battleship gray on the outside, but the inside, instead of being a floating arsenal, is equipped for the comfort of the occupants. It has accommodations for eight persons by night and twelve by day. The hull is of the V-bottom type, designed for speed and sea worthiness, and is heavily constructed, making it suitable for the Great Lakes or ocean cruising. It has a speed of 18 to 25 miles an hour and its builders say is capable of going from St. Louis to New Orleans in 60 hours of running time. The light draft of the boat makes it suitable for river travel, although it is said to be a perfectly safe vessel for ocean cruising. The boat has a large bridge amidships protected by an awning with drop curtains which entirely inclose the bridge when desired. The bridge has four permanent seats and



The hunting-cabin type, with accommodations for eight, passing under Eads Bridge.

two yacht chairs. The steersman controls the boat entirely from the bridge. In the stern of the boat a self-bailing cockpit provides seats for five persons. In the forward cabin is a complete galley with cooking range, refrigerator, sink with hot and cold running water, work table and other articles for kitchen use. The main cabin has two upholstered berths which serve as seats by day. These berths, when extended, accommodate two persons each, and below them are individual lockers for each member of the party. The main cabin is equipped with a dining table of the folding type which may be used on deck. The owner's stateroom is equipped with two built-in beds, with box springs and mattresses, each wide enough to accommodate two persons. The boat also has a bathroom and a large clothes press.

The engine room is immediately below the bridge. The six cylinder engine is equipped with a self-starter and all modern equipment.

The "Sumac," owned by Louis A. Hoerr, is probably the most expensive cruising yacht on the river. This yacht, which was built this spring, has accommodations for twelve persons. It is equipped with a six-cylinder marine engine, with self-starter and an electric light plant. The boat is controlled entirely from the pilot house. The spacious decks and large cabin with two staterooms and galley, with quarters for the crew adjoining, provide the boat with all the comforts usually found on larger craft.

The boat is 50 feet long and 10 feet wide. The interior is finished in white enamel with mahogany trimming.

The "Shumac" has hot and cold running water, bath, folding Pullman berths and a large dining saloon.

There are many other beautiful and spacious boats on the river. One of the most attractive is the "Mildred Marie III," owned by Col. C. C. Butler. Julian Green's "Dream Girl" is another boat which attracts attention wherever she is seen. The "Dream Girl" made a cruise to the coast of Florida and back last winter. Harry C. Sampson, who owns one of the larger yachts on the river, is now cruising up the Atlantic Coast, having made the trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans and through the Gulf of Mexico.

The "Huntress III," cabin cruiser owned by Otto Fritsch, and the "Goldie C," owned by George Cross, are both attractive boats. These two boats, with "La Belle," owned by A. Courvoisier, "The Ruth," owned by George Kirsh and Leo Schopp, and the speed boat, "Traveler," owned by Dr. Heuer, are among the better class of boats at the Carondelet Motor Boat Club.

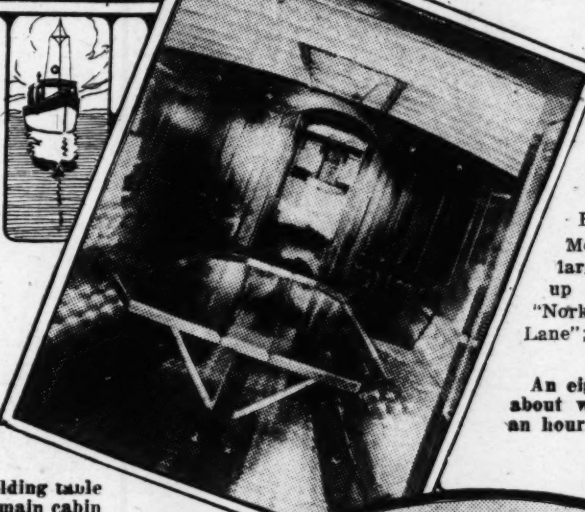
Members of the St. Louis Yacht Club who have large boats are August Kron, who is now on a cruise up the Illinois River on his 65-foot houseboat, "Norka"; Charles E. Lane, power houseboat, "Laura Lane"; W. A. Logan, "Bur Oak"; L. A. Perkins, fast runabout, "Sunbeam";

L. J. Blackmore, "Alamakee II"; Judson H. Boughton, president St. Louis Yacht and Boat Co., "Elsa II"; C. M. Dolph, speedboat, "Dolphin"; A. N. Engel, cruiser "Norwill," and Collector Edmond Koeln, "Anna Koeln." Health Commissioner Max Starkloff is one of the pioneers in motorboating in St. Louis. Dr. Starkloff owns three boats, his four-room houseboat, Elsa, having been the summer home of the Starkloff family.

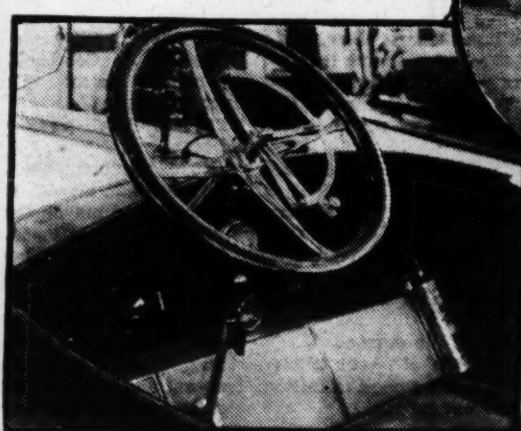
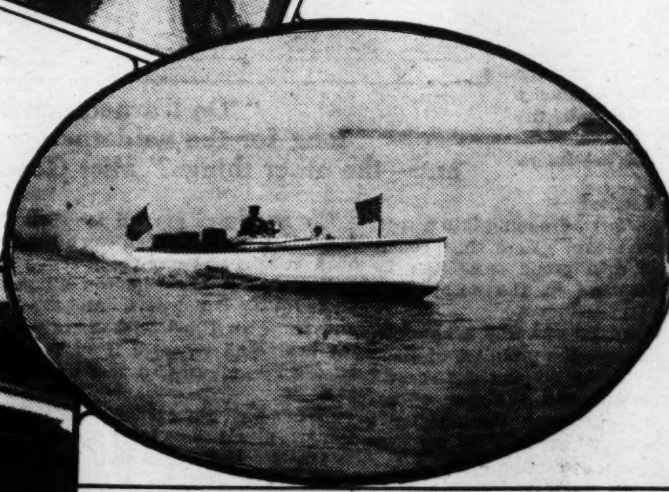
St. Louis runabout, owned by Daniel A. Hill, now in service for the summer on a Wisconsin lake.



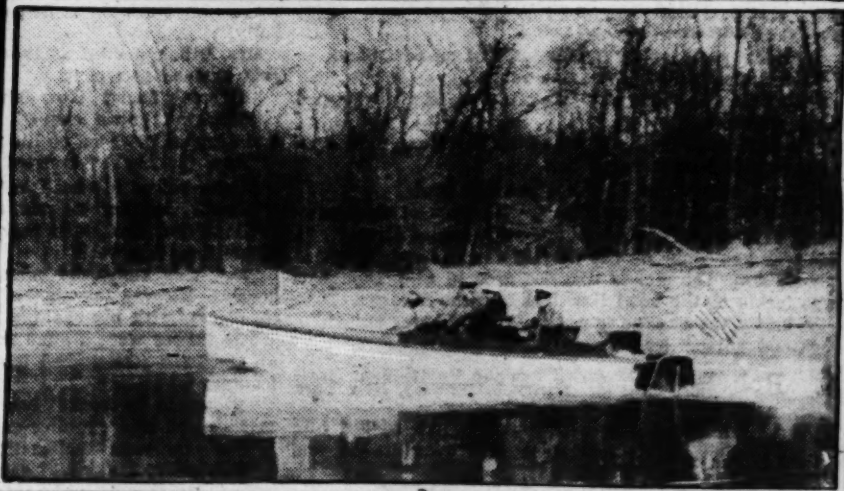
45-foot cruiser passing the fleet of the St. Louis Yacht Club, foot of North Market street.



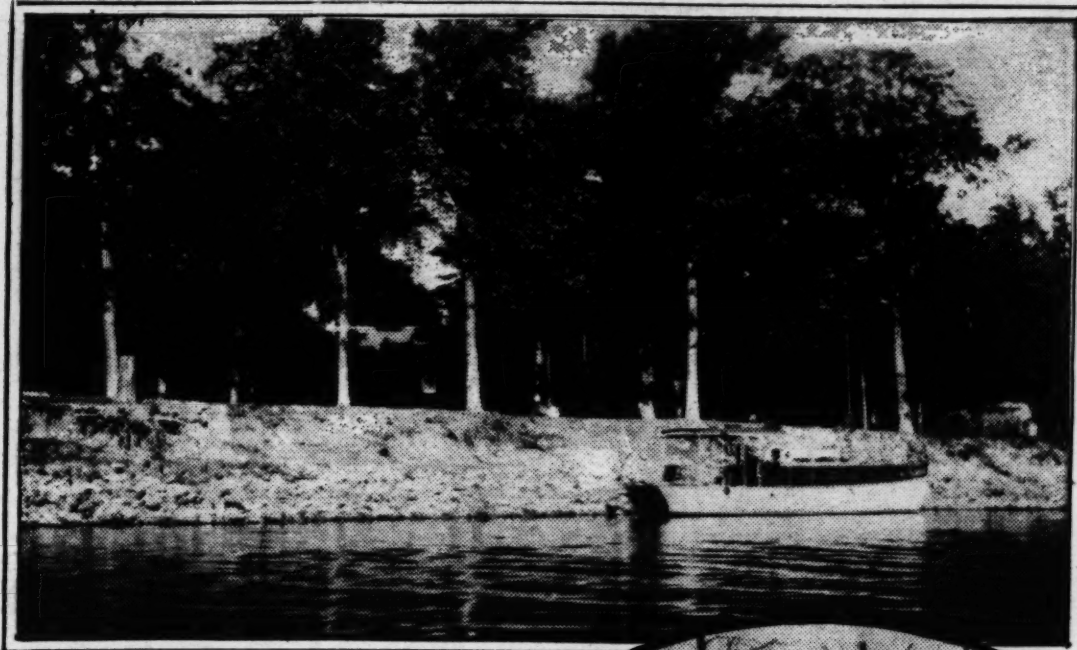
Folding table in main cabin of cruiser. The seats at the side are also extension berths.



Automobile type of steering and control used on many St. Louis runabouts.



RIVER IS DOTTED WITH MOTOR BOATS



A St. Louis cruiser at the Island Club, 60 miles north of St. Louis.

for the past 16 years. He also has a cruiser and a speed boat. The "Elsa" has four rooms and a bath, a deck porch and roof garden. Another St. Louis houseboat which has all the comforts of life ashore is the "Polly." This boat has 12 rooms and two baths. It is a power boat and cruises from 8000 to 10,000 miles each year. It has two 60 horse-power engines. St. Louis has several boat clubs. The St. Louis Yacht Club has a floating clubhouse and barges at the foot of North Market street. Some of the finest boats on the river are owned by members of the club. This organization holds various club races and cruises during the season. During the winter months dances and other social affairs are given.

The Carondelet Motor Boat Club has a floating double-deck clubhouse at the foot of Kraus street. This club is probably the largest here, and the boats belonging to its members line the levee for several blocks in either direction from the clubhouse. This club also gives races and numerous social affairs.

Another club has been organized, to be known as the Mississippi Valley Yacht Club. A beautiful site for a clubhouse has been obtained on the high bluffs north of the Chain of Rocks. Here it is planned to erect a large clubhouse which will have many of the advantages of a country club. There is a natural basin there out of the channel and current, where almost an unlimited number of boats can be accommodated. The club will also be accessible by the River-view Drive (Columbia Bottom Road) and the Municipal Electric Railway.

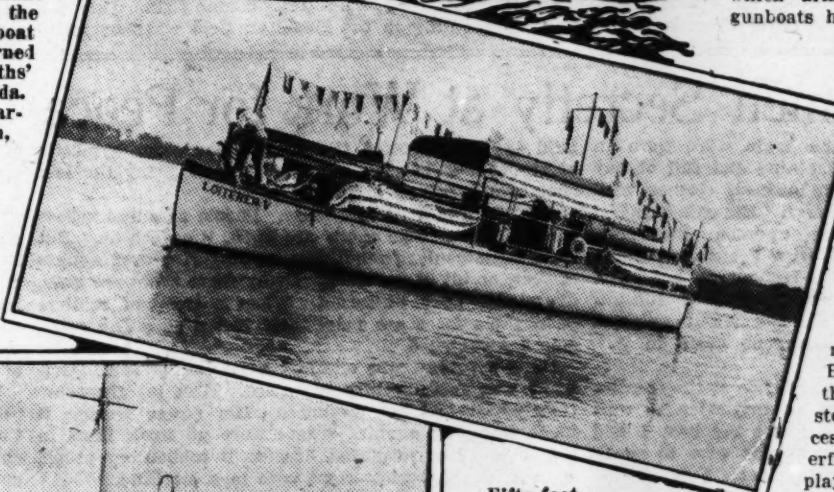
The high water this spring and summer has given owners of the larger motor boats new fields to explore. During the past seasons it has not been possible to cruise for any great distance up the Meramec River with the larger boats, but this summer many boats have gone for several miles up the stream. The Illinois River, with its clear water and beautiful bluffs, is the most popular stream for St. Louis boat parties.

The gasoline engine is responsible for the great increase in popularity of the motor boat during the last few years. A decade ago all power boats, like the first motor cars, were propelled by steam, and with the necessary boiler and engine storage for fuel, practically all the space was taken up with machinery which required an engineer to operate. The gasoline engine has now become fully perfected for motor boat use, and although in design and construction marine motors are different from automobile motors, they are as reliable and simple to operate as auto engines. Since the advent of the gasoline marine engine, motor boats in the United States have increased in number from a few hundred to about 500,000.

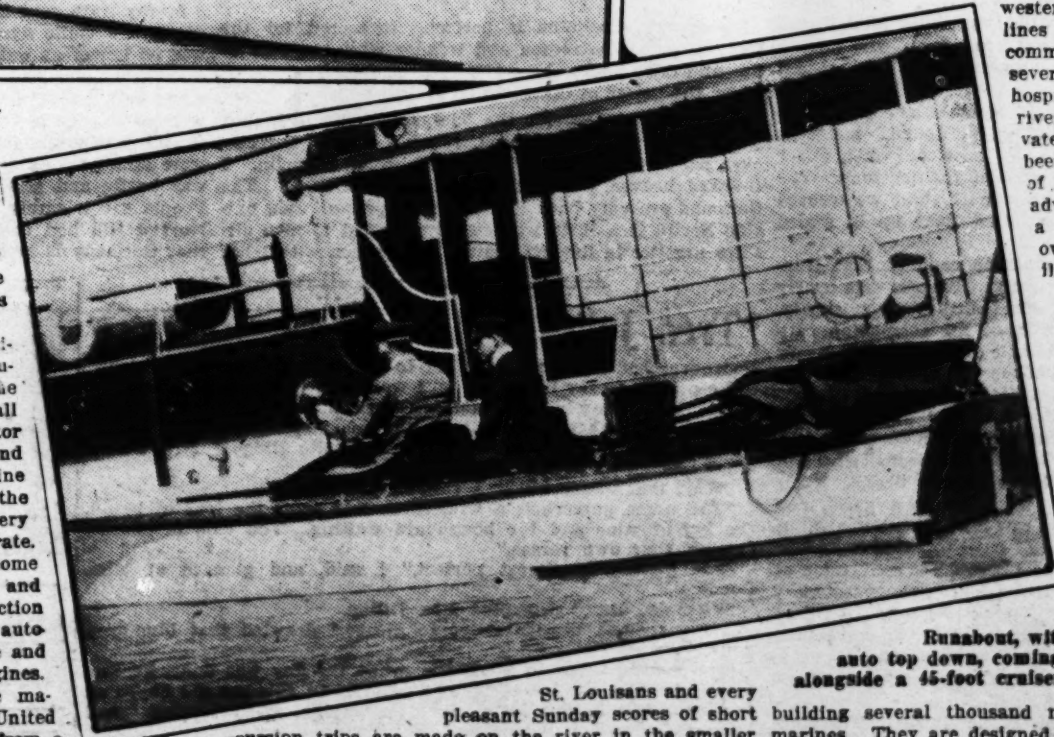
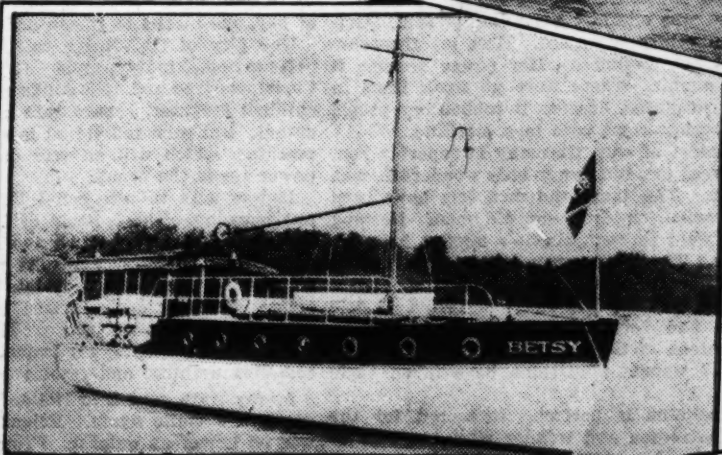
Each year winter cruises to the Gulf of Mexico and summer cruises to the Great Lakes or to St. Paul and other Northern points are becoming more popular with



Ready to make camp for the night. This boat has just returned from a 1-months' trip to Florida. Owned by Warren Beckwith, Burlington, Ia.



Fifty-foot bridge-deck cruiser decked with bunting for a holiday.



Runabout, with auto top down, coming alongside a 45-foot cruiser.

St. Louisans and every pleasant Sunday scores of short excursion trips are made on the river in the smaller boats.

There is a wide range in the cost of motor boats. The yachts with cabins which accommodate from six to eight persons cost from \$3000 to \$50,000, but many

of the smaller power boats can be purchased for as little as \$200. The cost of running the larger boats is said to be about five cents a mile.

If these boats were on the continent, they would have been commandeered long ago by the belligerents. Although less frequently heard of, the motor boat is playing a part in the war similar to that of the automobile.

Just as the European war utilized the automobile on land, so the motor boat has proved of great value on the water to the opposing forces. It was the marine motor that made possible the successful submarine, and while it is true that the effectiveness of the submarine is due largely to accuracy in firing torpedoes, the torpedoes would be worthless without the aid of the motor, which drives the under-sea craft hundreds of miles to the point of vantage. Through the use of the marine motor a complete revolution of naval warfare is taking place.

Not only in the submarine is the marine motor playing an important part in the world war, but motor tank-ships for carrying fuel to the battleships and motor tenders for the submarines have proved of great value. Motor gunboats are being used on inland waters. Motor yachts are serving as dispatch ships and motor cruisers and launches as patrol boats. The Queen Elizabeth, greatest of the new English superdreadnaughts, is fitted with two six-cylinder marine engines for electric generating purposes. The German Government is known to have been experimenting with 12,000 horse-power motors for driving triple screw battleships.

Motor gunboats for use on the rivers are said to have played an important part in several engagements, although very little news of their operations has reached this country. Russia has a dozen or more of these boats. They are not pleasure boats converted into gunboats, but were built primarily for use in war. Some of these boats are 230 feet long, with a width of 42 feet, and are powered with twin 1000 horse-power engines. Two six-inch guns and four 12-pounders comprise the usual armament. Austria has two or three boats of this type, which are being operated on the Danube.

England has a fleet of armored motor boats which has done excellent work in the fighting on the rivers of the continent. It has been mentioned in dispatches, and at latest report has escaped injury, although it had been under fire several times. Belgium and a large portion of Northern France, where the hardest fighting on the western front has taken place, are criss-crossed by navigable rivers, upon which armored motor boats and motor gunboats have played an important part.

It has been reported by various correspondents in Europe that last fall, when the Germans were struggling to overcome the difficulties caused by the extension of the flooded area near Ramscappelle, they used three powerful motor boats in making a night attack. These boats had in tow rafts which held 50 or 60 men each. The searchlight operated from the motor boats made effectual aiming of the Belgian guns impossible, while the guns on the boats poured a steady fire at the enemy. Success seemed certain, when a powerful searchlight was brought into play by the Belgians, which enabled them to fire upon the men on the rafts. One of the motor boats went aground and a heavy French gun, brought into action, soon dispersed the attacking forces.

The armored motor boat cannot be expected to withstand the fire of machine guns, but it is very useful for surprise attacks, and can move on before its range is found by the big guns.

In the hospital service motor boats and barges towed by motor craft are being used to good advantage, both on the eastern and western fronts. The German lines in Belgium have water communication with Berlin, and several of the outlying French hospitals are connected by rivers with Paris. Many private boats in England have been placed at the disposal of the hospital service. The advantages of the boat over a motor ambulance running over rough roads can readily be seen.

When the war began a call for private automobiles was made, and it was followed by a call for motor boats. A surprisingly large number of these boats was found to be suitable for military service. Motor boats have played a very important part in rescuing crews of vessels that have been torpedoed.

Word has lately come from England that the Admiralty is building several thousand motor boats to hunt submarines. They are designed with a powerful prow for ramming, and mount a four-inch swivel gun in the bow. With English waters dotted with these boats, hunting in pairs, naval officers hope to eliminate the submarine peril.

The Oil Field's Greatest Foe—Lightning

Oklahoma tanks struck by storm bolts make enormous fires and cause great losses—Texas fields great losers during the recent storm season

LIGHTNING has destroyed 57 great tanks of crude oil in the Oklahoma fields since April 1. Twenty-five of these were 15,000-barrel size, two were 37,500 barrels. The money loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. Losses through lightning in the Texas fields have been tremendous during the recent storm season. When a tank is struck by lightning the surface gas is ignited, which sets fire to the oil, and great billows of smoke mount above the tank to tremendous heights. The mass of lurid smoke is so typical that anyone who has once seen an oil tank fire knows it for what it is immediately. There is no visible flame and firemen are of little use in contest with it.

LIGHTNING ignites the natural gas escaping from the big oil tanks and in this manner more tanks are fired than from the lightning actually striking the tanks. It is generally understood, too, that tanks full of green or fresh oil are more liable to be ignited than those containing dead oil. The fresh oil throws off a great amount of gas, which escapes from the big tanks and is easily ignited by an electric spark.

There is no doubt, however, but that the immense steel tank's naturally attract lightning. And this being true, the tanks would no doubt convey the lightning to the ground were it not for the fact that so much oil and gas are present. These ignite immediately and the big blaze commences. That the tanks are actually struck by lightning at times has been demonstrated recently in the Prairie Oil and Gas Co.'s tank farm, near Oilton, Ok., where there have been four 55,000 barrel tanks destroyed and all of them were filled with dead oil.

It is said that oil men have rarely sustained losses by burning, by lightning, of oil in sumps—or earthen storage. Oil in sumps gives off its gas quickly and lessens the danger from lightning. But there have been some big sump oil fires.

The biggest loss by fire that ever happened in an oil field, said one oil producer recently, was when the Texas company lost between two and a quarter and two and a half million barrels of oil in earthen storage down on the Gulf Coast, about 10 years ago.

When an oil tank gets on fire, the common custom in the oil field is to use cannon to shoot holes near the bottom of the tank, permitting the oil to run out. This is done so that the oil will escape and the tank not explode or boil over. When they boil over there is danger



STARTED BY LIGHTNING.
A \$75,000 blaze among oil tanks near Oilton, Ok.

of the blazing oil spreading the flames to other tanks or oil field property. From the time a tank starts to burn until it boils over requires about 12 hours, according to oil field reckoning. Sometimes, if the cannon is brought into play early enough in the game, the escaping oil is caught by an earthen dam, some distance away, and much of the oil is thus saved.

Oil fire fighters are paid a dollar an hour, and they assemble quickly from the surrounding country when the distress whistle is blown. This notifies all the field workmen that a fire has started and they stop all other work and rush to the scene. In addition to shooting the cannon, there must be several lines of trenches dug, so that if the tank boils over and the blazing oil is scattered, it will not reach other property. Several hundred men are at work digging these lines of trenches, one behind the other, so that if the oil escapes one trench, the next may catch it. Frequently the total length of the trenches, so quickly thrown up, will be more than a mile. Steam is also used in fighting oil tank fires. This was done successfully in the Halderton field when so many

tanks were burned during the storm period, a year ago. Steam was turned on the blazing mass from a number of engines and a spread of the fire averted.

Much of this loss has been covered by insurance and one direct result of so many fires has been an attempt to raise the fire insurance rates on tanks.

Big steel storage tanks are rapidly increasing. With the Midcontinent oil field alone—and the biggest portion of this is Oklahoma—there are now over 50,000,000 barrels of crude oil in steel tankage, approximately 35,000,000 barrels in the Cushing field alone.

During the past year lightning has destroyed one hundred of these 55,000 barrel steel tanks full of oil, or approximately 5,500,000 barrels of crude oil. The cost of the tanks was \$13,000 each, or a total of \$1,300,000, and the price of crude oil for the whole year has been better than 50 cents a barrel of a total of \$2,750,000; the total loss from lightning alone for this size tanks amount to \$4,050,000 for the past year. The loss from lightning to smaller tanks of oil would bring the total close to a half million dollars more.

German Women Secretly at Work for Peace

I had met traveled by the same train. We were an ill-assorted pair. She petite, feminine and full of gay light humor; I serious, clad in business clothes with many capacious pockets. "Mon mari," she called me.

"Ma femme" proved a very useful person. She spoke five languages. Born in Russia with French ancestors, living in Paris, and married to a Hungarian, her heart was with the allies. Life in Budapest was difficult. She dreaded return. But her glib German tongue and Hungarian marriage made her persona grata in Germany.

Her flirtation with the passport officials at the frontier let us through with smiles and an invitation to wait over a train. Before the border was reached, I had hidden my American flag. It was not wise to speak English. This made me very helpless. I persuaded my companion to stop off with me in Berlin.

It was a long, tedious day's journey. The German pasture lands were empty, and no cattle. But it was Sunday. Perhaps that was the reason. When we had secured rooms at a hotel, we started forth to see the city. A passing throng filled the Friedrichstrasse, but half were soldiers. Every fifth person was in mourning or wore a black band upon the sleeve. The faces in the electric light looked pale and tense.

There was much talk, but no laughter. Every now and then one caught the word "Lusitania." Only the day before that steamer had been sunk. I clung to my companion. We talked in whispers. Once or twice an English word caught the ear of a passerby, who turned, flushed and angry, to glare upon me. I soon ceased speaking.

In the restaurant I made wild guesses, and pointed at dishes on the menu, and uttered no sound. I felt as I had during my voluntary week in prison, when under the hostile and unfriendly eyes of the matrons. The hotel had given us bread cards. With these we secured some black and sour-tasting bread, done up in sealed paper packages.

Under her breath my companion confided that Hungary was worse off than Germany. Hungary was nearly breadless. Germany had bought Hungary's flour supply. "A fine ally, Germany," continued my companion. "Little she cares for us. She doesn't even trust us. Every letter mailed in Berlin to Budapest is opened and read. Germany is wonderful; but I hate the people."

Next morning we started out to find a place where English was tolerated, for my companion could not stay on. We hunted up some German-Americans, who had invited women peace delegates to come to Berlin. Their hospitality was boundless. I was to be a guest, and passed from hand to hand. I saw my freedom vanishing, but was powerless.

The German-Americans had planned the conversion of every American. I was seized upon as the missionary seizes the cannibal. I tried to extricate myself. Bitter little taunts were thrust at me. Did I fear starvation, or the barbarians? Eventually I capitulated. I was to have one more night at the hotel with my gay friend before her departure.

That night we went to the Winter Garden. The place was filled with soldiers. One act was a series of living tableaux, depicting war. They were intended to inspire wild patriotism. But the soldiers were silent, only a sang Uncle Jake.

mild applause greeted the effort. One scene symbolic of stupendous heroism, the last soldier firing the last shot, was received in grim silence.

All Berlin is grim and tense. People pass and repass on the street. The shops are open, life goes on. But there is no genial friendliness, no lingering over a glass of beer, no bit of gay song. Everywhere there are gray, dusty and worn uniforms. When a troop of soldiers pass, their faces are pale, their feet drag. The goose step has vanished.

But wherever I was one fact grew omnipresent. Germany was magnificently organized. Here lay the country's power and her weakness. Her power because it made Germany a unit. There were no weak links in the chain. Her weakness, because it robbed her people of individuality, made them cogs in a machine.

Even in the midst of war, Germany is superbly run. The lawns are weedless, the flower beds wonderful. The streets are clean. The tasks the men left have been performed by women, children and old men. Nothing is neglected. I went through Berlin's biggest hospital. It was marvelous. There were every apparatus that mind can conceive or science invent. The building was beautiful, the lawns gay with jonquils and tulips. Little portable houses had been erected to care for the wounded. Seventeen of the staff doctors have gone to the front, but 17 women physicians have taken their place.

Germany's discipline is perfect. It is not for the German people to reason and wonder why, but only to do—and die. Everywhere you feel the relentlessness of force, the power of organization.

As I walked through the Tiergarten one afternoon there arose a great rushing, buzzing noise. Directly over my head and quite low was a great Zeppelin. I thanked heaven I was in Berlin, and not Paris. The Germans are very busy with their Zeppelins. Just outside Berlin is a little wooden city, erected to give airships practice in hurling bombs. While men with labor

"Tres Jolie"

and never had my heart gone out to people more. Deeply I wished to keep them in my life. . . . I wondered if we would ever meet again. But, bah!—I was nothing to them. Well, I would go back to Cincinnati when they left in the morning.

"Can't we have you for a week at Thistle Ridge?" Mrs. Dillon stood looking up at me.

"Why, that's very kind," I stammered. "The north pasture is a wilderness this year, the loaf of bread, the jug of wine and the bough are waiting. You can, of course, furnish your own verses."

"The picture is almost perfect," I said, and glanced at Miss Goodloe.

"Virginia, dear," prompted Mrs. Dillon. "As a thou—I always strive to please," drawled that blue-eyed young person.

Our purring flight to Louisville, when the day was done, became a triumph that mocked the dead Caesars. Of this the old negro on the front seat missed little. He was singing, softly singing And leaning forward I listened. "Curry a mule an' curry a hoas. Keep down trubbul wid de stable boss!" sang Uncle Jake.

Continued from page 11

Continued from page 8.

of years are erecting wonder cities like Berlin, other men are practicing day and night how to destroy such a city in a day.

It is common talk in Germany that they have at last discovered a bomb that cannot be put out by water. If so, heaven help us. For Germany will never give in. She will fight to her last man. All the bitterness and fear that has crept into the nation will be directed toward a gigantic effort to blow up the world. Germany no longer cares whom she hurts; like an unloved child at bay, she means to smash and kill!

The pity of it! Never was there a more generous, soft-hearted, kindly people. Germany, the land of the Christmas tree and folk songs and hearthside and gay childish laughter, turned into a relentless fighting machine! But each individual is a cog firmly fixed in the machine, which will go ever on as long as the ruling power turns the crank.

It was with infinite relief that I took my departure one morning. The tragedy of Germany had eaten into my soul. As I waited on the platform for my train, carloads of soldiers came and went. One great trainful paused for some moments while the men drank coffee. A great desire seized me to call out to these men, to beg them not to go. Then I remembered Rosa Luxemburg, realizing my impotence, knew I would accomplish nothing, and resolutely turned my back.

As my train sped into Holland, life changed. I could speak and smile again. Friendly eyes greeted me. I was no longer an outcast. From the car window I saw a subtle change had come over the landscape. In Germany only a few women and a stray man, and no cattle were to be seen in the pastures. But now the meadows were full of sleek, fat cows. The peasants in the fields were singing. As we steamed through little cities all were bustle and activity. The horses looked well fed. People sat leisurely in front of cafes, drinking beer. Normal life had come again. Vividly it came to me that Germany is being grievously hurt.

Wrinkles

Thousands have successfully used this formula to remove traces of age, illness or worry from the face. It is almost magical. Dissolved in water, it cures the face, as well as the skin, completely and quickly. It is a true skin remedy. No more to be troubled with wrinkles, lines, or spots. Use this formula for the removal of all skin blemishes.

WANTED IDEAS Write for List of Inventions Wanted. \$1,000.00 in prize offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee Returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., 735 9th, Washington, D.C.

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"The Lone Wolf"

Little interested, that I had won your faith and had that to respect and cherish—if I dared hope that you'd be glad to know I had won out against odds—it would mean a great deal to me; it might mean my salvation!"

Watching her narrowly, hanging upon her decision with the anxiety of a man proscribed and hoping against hope for pardon, he saw her eyes closed and shift from his, her lips parted but hesitant, and before she could speak he hastily interposed:

"Please don't say anything yet. First let me demonstrate my sincerity. So far I've done nothing to persuade you but—talk and talk and talk! But give me a chance to prove I mean what I say."

"How can you do that?"

"In the long run, by establishing myself in some honest way of life, however modest; but now, and principally, by making reparation for at least one crime I've committed that's not irreparable."

He caught her quick glance of inquiry and met it with a confident nod as he placed between them the morocco-bound jewel case.

"In London yesterday," he said quietly, "I brought off two big coups. One was deliberate, the other the inspiration of a moment. The one I'd planned for months was the theft of the Omber jewels—here."

He tapped the case, then resumed in the same manner: "The other—needs a diagram. Not long ago a Frenchman named Huysman, living in Tours, was mysteriously murdered—a poor inventor, who had starved himself to perfect a stabilizer, an attachment for aeroplanes which renders them practically fool-proof. His final trials had created a sensation, and he was on the eve of selling his invention to the Government when he was killed and his plans stolen."

"Circumstantial evidence pointed to an international spy named Ekstrom—Adolph Ekstrom, once chief of the aviation corps of the German army, cashiered for general blackguardism—with a suspicion of treason to boot. However, Ekstrom kept under cover, and presently the plans turned up in the German war office. That was a big thing for Germany; already supreme with her dirigibles, the acquisition of the Huysman stabilizer promised her ten years' lead over the world in the field of aeroplanes."

"Now, yesterday, Ekstrom came to the surface in London with those selfsame plans to sell to England. Chance threw him my way, and he mistook me for the man he'd expected to meet—Downing Street's secret agent. Well—no matter now—I got the plans from him and brought them over to me, meaning to turn them over to France, to whom, by rights, they belong."

"Without consideration?" the girl inquired shrewdly.

"Not exactly. I had meant to make no profit of the affair—I'm a bit squeamish about tainted money—but under present conditions, if France insists on rewarding me with safe conduct out of the country, I shan't refuse it. Do you approve?"

She nodded earnestly. "It would be worse than criminal to return them to Ekstrom."

"That's my view of the matter."

"But these?" The girl rested her hand upon the jewel case.

"Those go back to Mme. Omber. She has a home here in Paris that I know well. In fact, the sole reason why I didn't steal them here was that she left for England unexpectedly, just as I was all set to strike. Now I purpose to use my knowledge of her house to restore the jewels without risk of falling into the hands of the police. That will be an easy matter. And that brings me to the one great favor I would beg of you."

She gave him a look so unexpectedly kind that it staggered him. But he had himself well in hand.

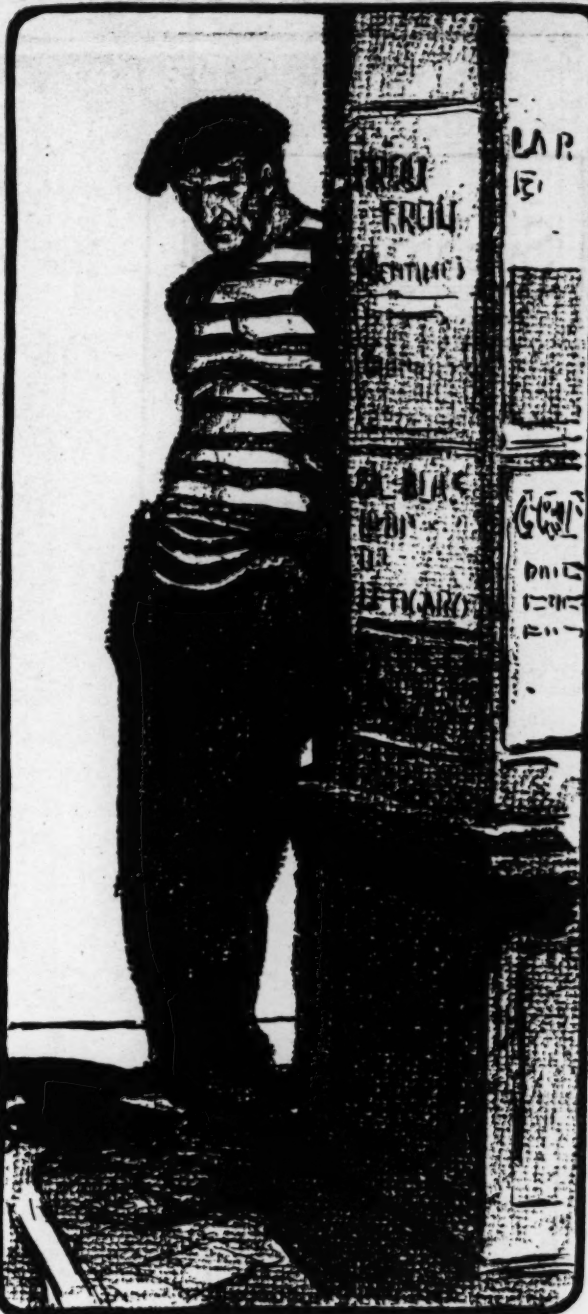
"You can't leave Paris now before morning—thanks to my having overstept," he continued. "There's no honest way I know to raise money before morning opens the pawnshops. But I'm hoping that won't be necessary; I'm trusting I can arrange matters for us without going to that extreme. Meanwhile—you agree that these jewels must be returned?"

"Of course," she affirmed gently.

"Then—will you accompany me when I replace them? There won't be the slightest danger. I promise you that. Indeed, it would be more hazardous for you to wait for me elsewhere while I attended to the matter alone. And I'd like you to be convinced of my sincerity."

"Don't you think you can trust me for that as well?" she asked with a flash of humor.

"Trust you!"



"Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere."

"To believe, Mr. Lanyard," she told him earnestly, "I do believe."

"You make me very happy," he said—"but I'd like you to see for yourself. And I'd be glad not to have to fret about your safety in my absence. As a bureau of espionage, Popinot's brigade of Apaches are without a peer in Europe. I'm positively afraid to leave you alone."

She was silent.

"Will you come with me, Miss Shannon?"

"That is your sole reason for asking this of me?" she insisted, eyeing him steadily.

"That I wish you to believe in me—yes."

"Why?" she pursued, inexorable.

"Because—I've already told you."

"That you want someone's good opinion to cherish. But why, of all people, me—whom you hardly know, of whom what little you do know is hardly reassuring?"

He colored, and boggled his answer. "I can't tell you," he admitted in the end.

"Why can't you tell me?"

He stared at her miserably. "I've no right. In spite of all I've said, in spite of the faith you so generously promise me, in your eyes I must still figure as a thief, a liar, an impostor—self-confessed. Men aren't remade by mere protestations, nor even by their own efforts, in an hour, or a day, or a week. Give me a year. If I can live a year in honesty, and earn my bread, and so prove my strength—then, perhaps, I might find the courage, the effrontery to tell you why I want your good opinion. Now I've said far more than I meant or had any right to. I hope," he ventured pleadingly, "you're not offended."

Only an instant longer could she maintain her direct and unflinching look. Then his meaning would no

more be ignored. Her lashes fell, a tide of crimson flooded her face, and with a quick movement, pushing her chair a little from the table, she turned away from him. But she said nothing.

"I'm afraid," Lanyard said after a time—"I'm afraid I know what you must be thinking. One can't do your intelligence the injustice to imagine you haven't understood me—read all that was in my mind and"—his voice fell—"in my heart. I own that I was wrong to speak so transparently, to suggest my regard for you at such a time, under such conditions. I am truly sorry, and beg you to consider unsaid all that I should not have said. After all, what earthly difference can it make to you if one thief more decides suddenly to reform?"

"No!" she implored breathlessly. "Please, you mustn't spoil it! You've paid me the finest of compliments, and one I'm glad and grateful for and would I might think I deserved! You say you need a year to prove yourself? Then—I've no right to say this—and you must please not ask me what I mean—then I grant you that year. A year I shall wait to hear from you from the day we part, here in Paris. And tonight I will go with you, too, and gladly, since you wish me to!"

And then as he, having risen, stood at loss, thrilled and incredulous, with a brave and generous gesture she offered him her hand, across the table whereon still rested the spoils of his final coup.

"Mr. Lanyard, I promise."

Of her exotic charm, of the allure of her pensive, wistful prettiness, he had been well aware, even as he had been unable to deny to himself that he was all for her, that he loved her with all the strength that was his; but not till now had he understood that she was the one woman whose loveliness to him would dim the beauty of all other women.

And for a little, while he held her hand tremulous upon his finger tips, as though he feared to bruise it with ruder contact, he could not take his eyes from her.

Then reverently he bowed his head and touched his lips to that hand—and felt it snatched back, aghast, the idyl roughly dissipated, the castle of his dreams tumbling in thunder around his ears.

In the studio skylight overhead a pane of glass had fallen in with a shattering crash as ominous as the tramp of doom.

Like a blow from an unseen hand the shock of that alarm drove the girl back from the table to the nearest wall and for a moment held her there transfixed in panic.

In her wide, staring eyes that questioned his so urgently Lanyard promptly nodded grave reassurance. He hadn't stirred after his first voluntary start, and before the last fragment of splintered glass had fallen tinkling to the floor above, he was calming her in the most matter-of-fact tones.

"Don't be alarmed," he said. "It's nothing—merely Solon's skylight gone to smash!"

"But you call that nothing!" she cried gustily.

"What caused it, then?"

"My negligence," he admitted gloomily. "I might have known it—that wide spread of glass, with the studio electric full blaze below, would give the show away completely. The house is known to be unoccupied, and it wasn't to be expected that both the police and Popinot's crew would overlook so shining a mark. And it's all my fault, my oversight. I should have warned you about the lights! High time I was quitting a game I've no longer the wit to play by the rules."

"But the police would never—"

"Certainly not. This is merely Popinot's gentle method of informing us he's on the job. But I'll just have a look to make sure. No—stop where you are, please. I'd rather go alone."

He swung alertly through to the reception hall window, pausing there only long enough for an instantaneous reconnaissance through the draperies—a fugitive survey that discovered the Impasse Stanislas no more abandoned to the wind and rain, but tenanted visibly by one, at least, who lounged beneath the lamp post, a shoulder against it—a featureless civilian silhouette with attention fixed on the little house.

But Lanyard didn't doubt that this one had a dozen fellows skulking within call.

(Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

(Copyright, 1915, by the F. A. Munsey Co.)

How Lanyard and his companion escape from the studio, only to jump from the frying pan into the fire, is related in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.

TWO WILSON STORIES BY SON-IN-LAW McADOO

WHEN Secretary McAdoo goes out of his office in the Treasury Department in Washington with another man he invariably stands aside and insists that the other man shall enter the elevator first. Then, if he likes the other man, he will tell him two short stories about the President of the United States.

"I went to see Mr. Wilson while he was Governor of New Jersey," Mr. McAdoo will say. "He was then living at Sea Girt, his summer home on the ocean. I was let into the house by Mr. Wilson himself, with whom I was to have a conference on political subjects."

"On leaving the next morning to return to New York I found Mr. Wilson was carrying my traveling bag to the porch. I hastened after him and said: 'Oh, I cannot permit that.'"

"But you must," Mr. Wilson answered. "I command you to do so, both as your host and as the Governor of New Jersey."

After this story has been duly absorbed by the other man, Secretary McAdoo relates the second one.

"I was at the Executive Mansion one evening," he will say, "on a matter of business."

A matter of business means, of course, that the Secretary was not calling on any lady of the household, though the particular visit he refers to occurred before his marriage into Mr. Wilson's family.

"The President accompanied me to the door of the

room at the conclusion of our talk," Secretary McAdoo continues. "I stood back, saying, 'After you, Mr. President.'"

"No," the President exclaimed with a smile, "you must go before me. I shall let no one, even though he is a member of the Cabinet, prevent me from being a gentleman in my own house."

And Anecdotes of Senator Burton.

THOUGH the cables have said it, no one who is well acquainted with Theodore E. Burton believes that he told a South American reporter he would be a candidate for President. Nevertheless, any one who knows Mr. Burton is sure that he would cheerfully accept the Republican nomination. Mark Hanna once observed that no American would ever refuse the highest office in the nation.

There is not an abler technical politician in the land than is the silent and studious Ohioan, whose term has just expired in the Senate. It would be impossible for him to unbecome himself in a strange country. He never unbecomes himself at home.

"You look terribly solemn this morning," a friend in the street remarked to Judge Cleveland, a delightfully quaint old lawyer in Ohio.

"I am solemn," the Judge replied. "I have just had a long interview with my grandfather," meaning Mr. sorely afflicted a true disciple thus early in the morning?"

Such Stockings!

They're wearing them this summer laced, striped, clocked and even with little embroidered mice on them.

MICE and monkeys, buttons and braids, checks and clocks, rosettes and tassels—they are wearing them all this summer, as adornment to the summer girl's feet. This is the age of the pretty foot. You cannot fail to see it. Skirts refuse to hide it; stockings scream aloud for attention. Some disguise themselves in the guise of shoes; others imitate a cutaway coat. Still others, conspicuous as a barber's pole, cannot fail to advertise the Trilby they clothe. A dancing monkey or a timid



white mouse, glimpsed vanishing beneath a skirt hem, first startle the passerby, then focus his attention on the ankle whereon they disport themselves. Yes, hosiery is most effective this season, effective as a flaring poster. You cannot miss the foot, however hard you try.

1. Laced up the side, a summer rival to the spring shoe.
2. The checker-board variety, to match some popular hats.
3. A merry little monkey and a pretty garter.
4. This is the new barber-pole style.
5. Black net which displays not the foot beneath, but soft flesh-colored silk.
6. The ubiquitous coat-effect, in which a rosette furnishes an imaginary fastening, has now reached the foot.
7. A be-buttoned and be-braided stocking serves as a summer high shoe.
8. The modern dickory dock—the mouse runs up the sock.



LANDING CAMP OF ALLIES
ON THE DARDANELLES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915.

New
ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE
SECTION

PRINTED BY THE NEW
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PROCESS.



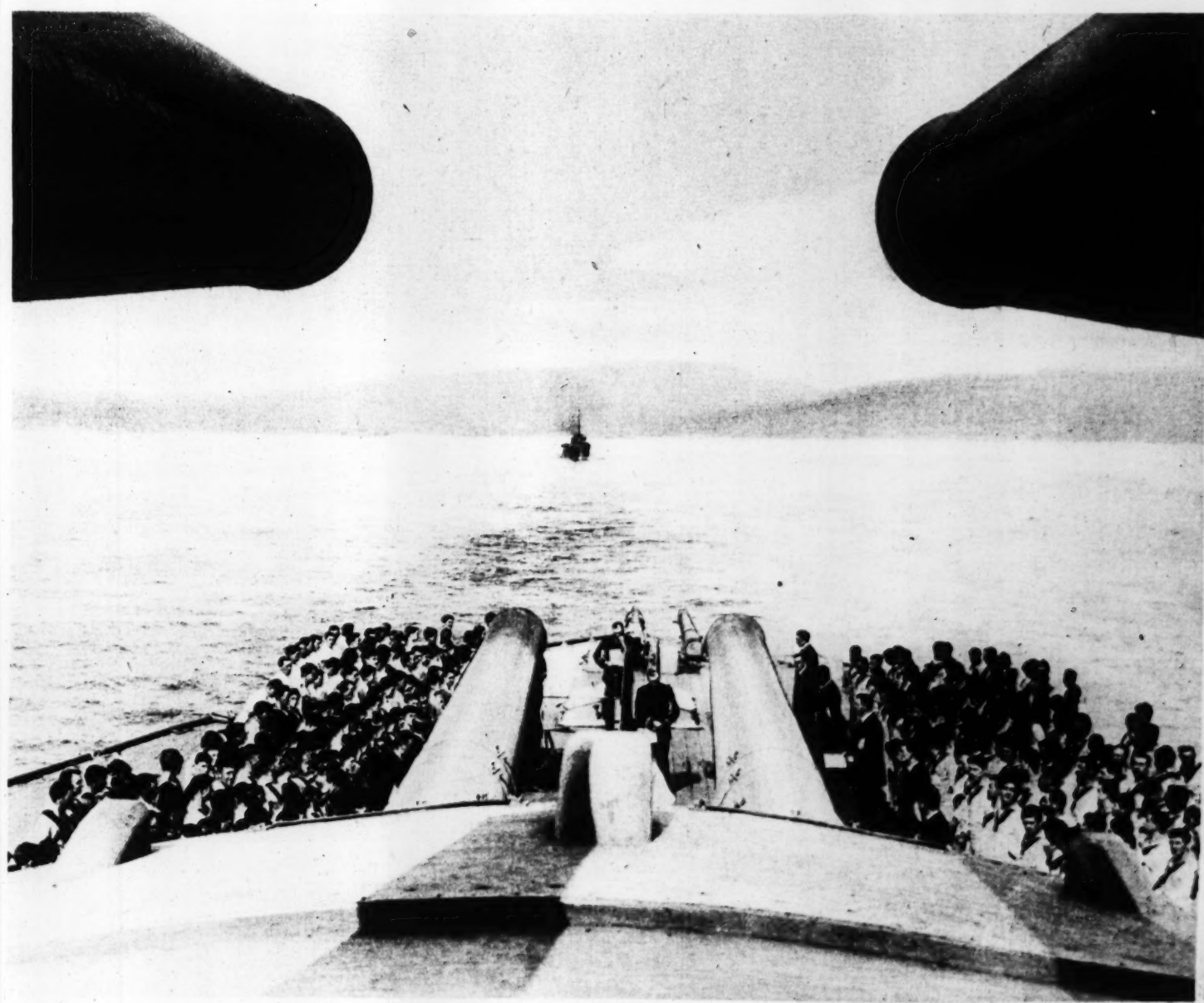
This picture merely gives a suggestion of the magnitude of the task of putting a hostile force — infantry, cavalry, artillery, supplies, motor trucks, aeroplanes and great quantities of ammunition — on foreign soil. Multiply this scene thousands of times to realize what the allies have undertaken on the Turkish peninsula. This photo shows the lighters used for bringing horses and camp supplies ashore. Notice swinging platform at extreme right.



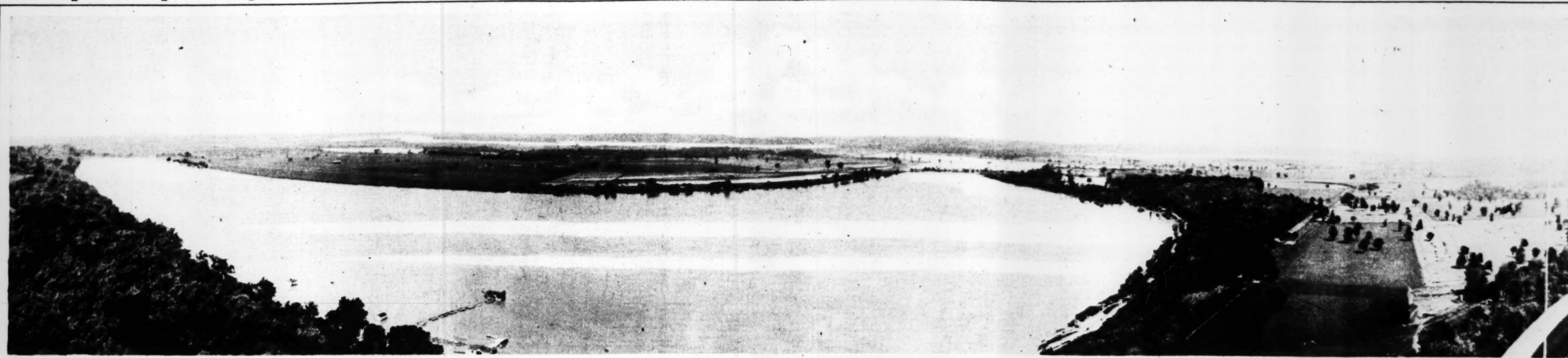
An English
blue jacket on
outpost duty.



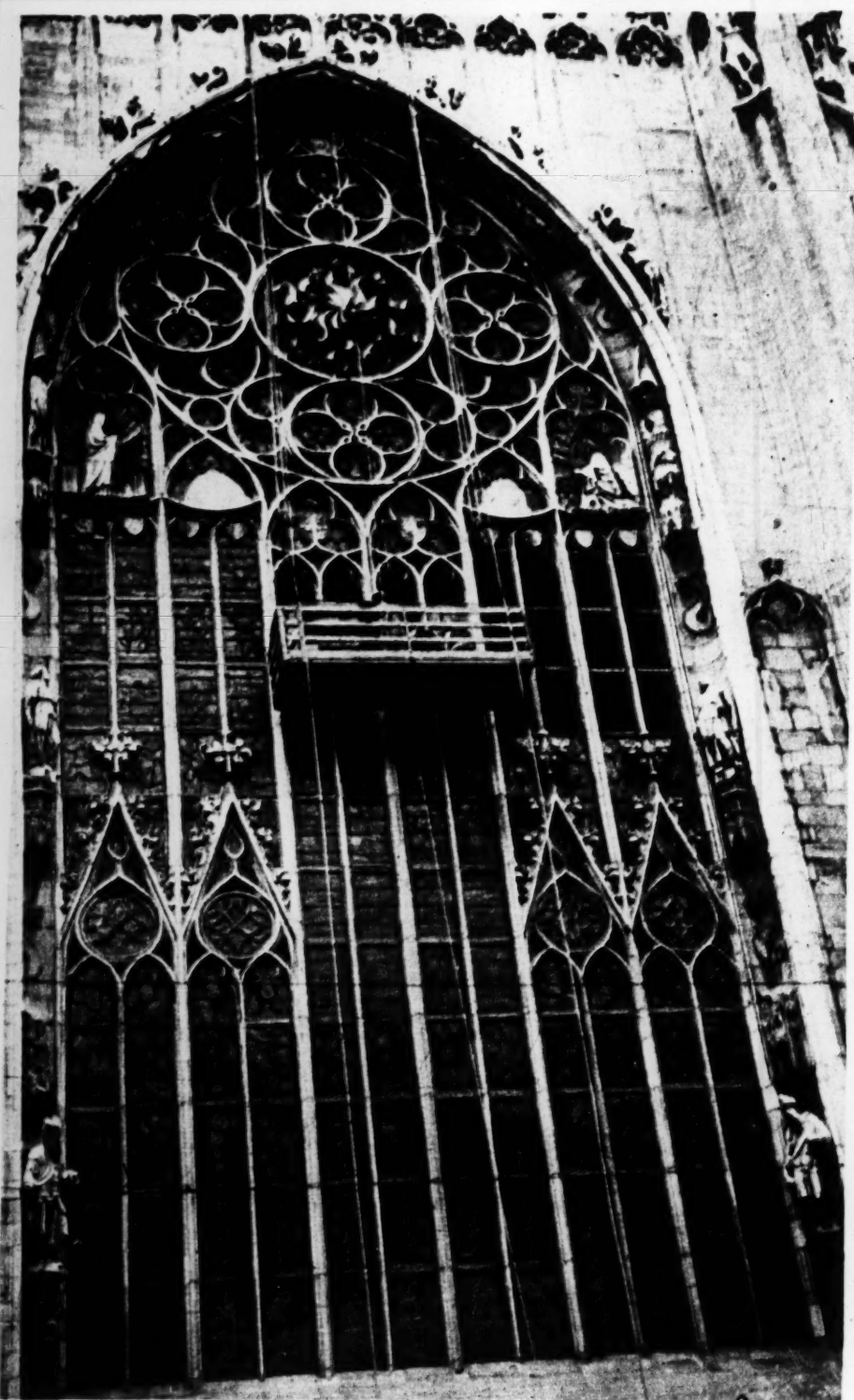
Ancient Turkish guns wrecked by shell fire from the fleet,
and modern searchlight used by the Sultan's troops.



Sunday services on board the Queen Elizabeth.
Notice its four fifteen-inch guns aft.



Panorama view, taken from steel observation tower at Creve Coeur Lake, showing how the Missouri River at flood stage overflowed into the lake itself. St. Charles at extreme right in the distance. — PHOTO BY G. E. PALFREY.



Remembering what happened at Rheims, the Italians in Milan are removing to a place of safety all the thousand-year-old stained glass windows in its equally famous cathedral, the third largest in all Christendom.

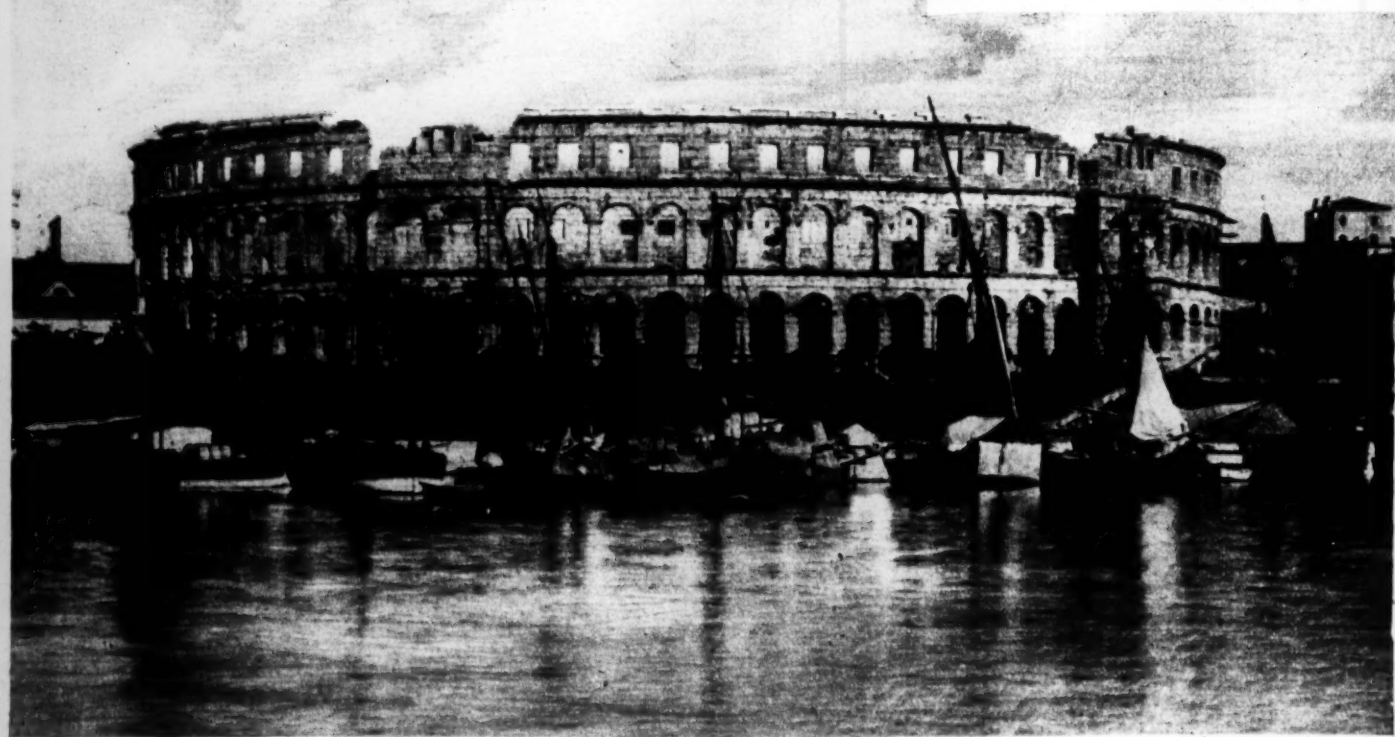
ONLY TWINS IN THE "MOVIES"



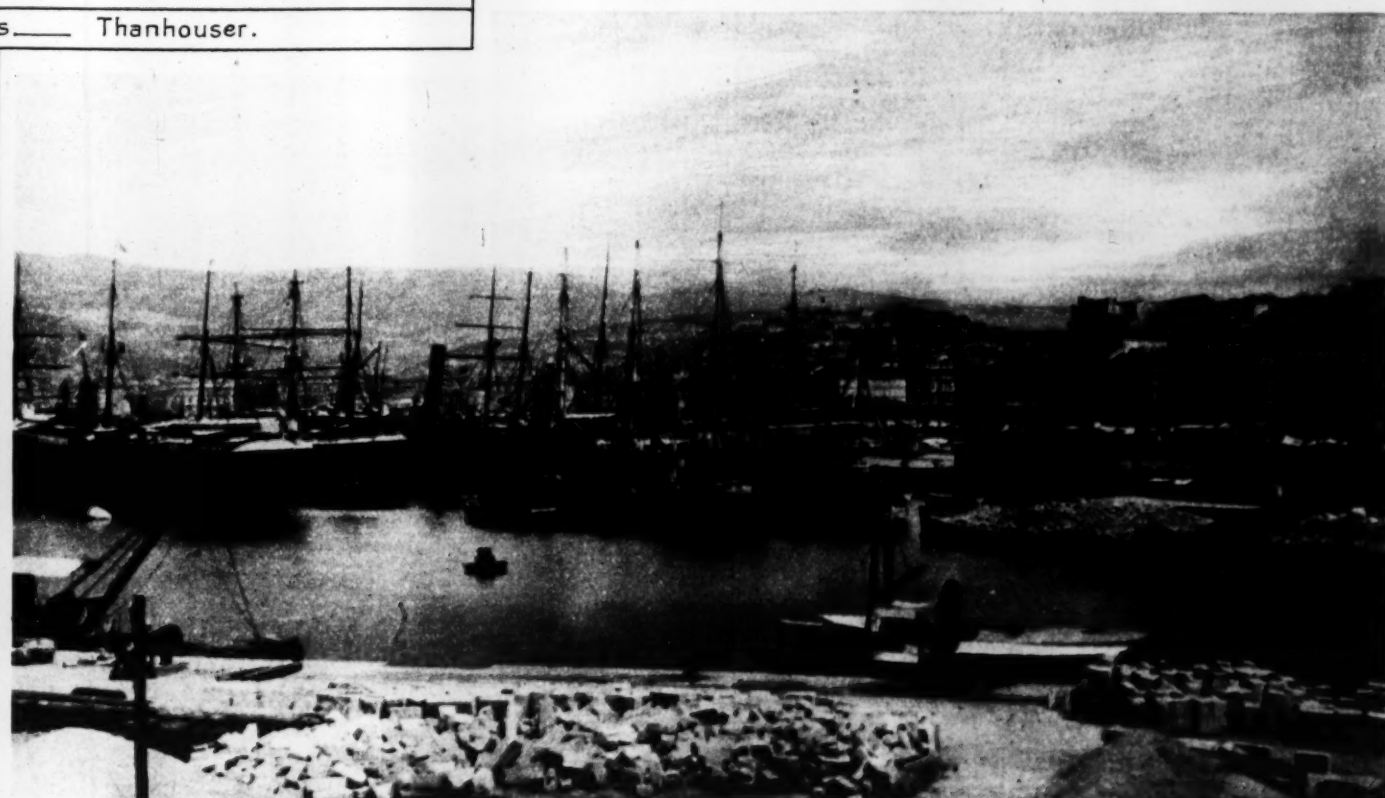
The Fairbanks Twins — Thanhouser.



President Wilson and his only grand daughter with the child's parents Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo. — © BY HARRIS & EWING.



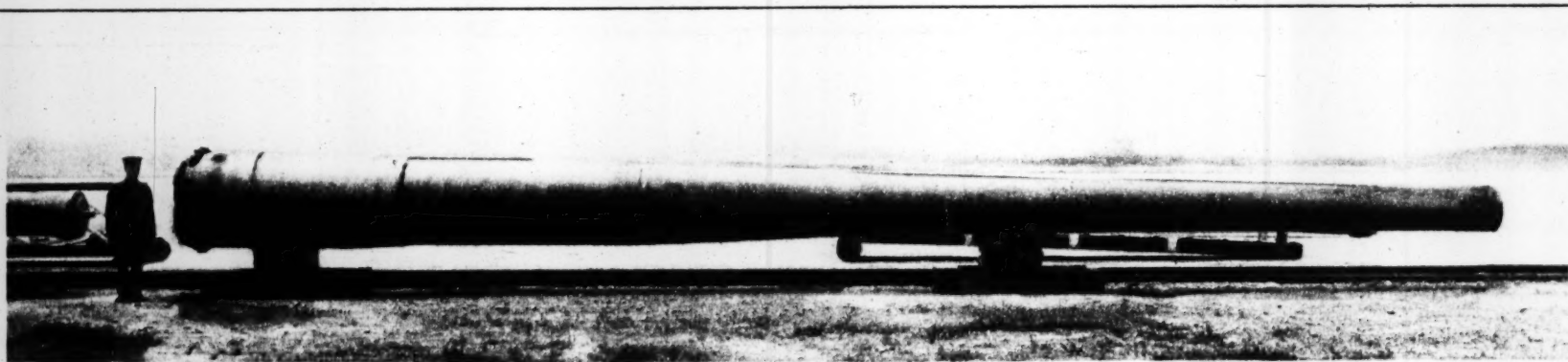
The centuries-old Roman amphitheatre at Pola, Austria, an Italian objective in the war.



Panorama of the water front, Trieste, Austria.

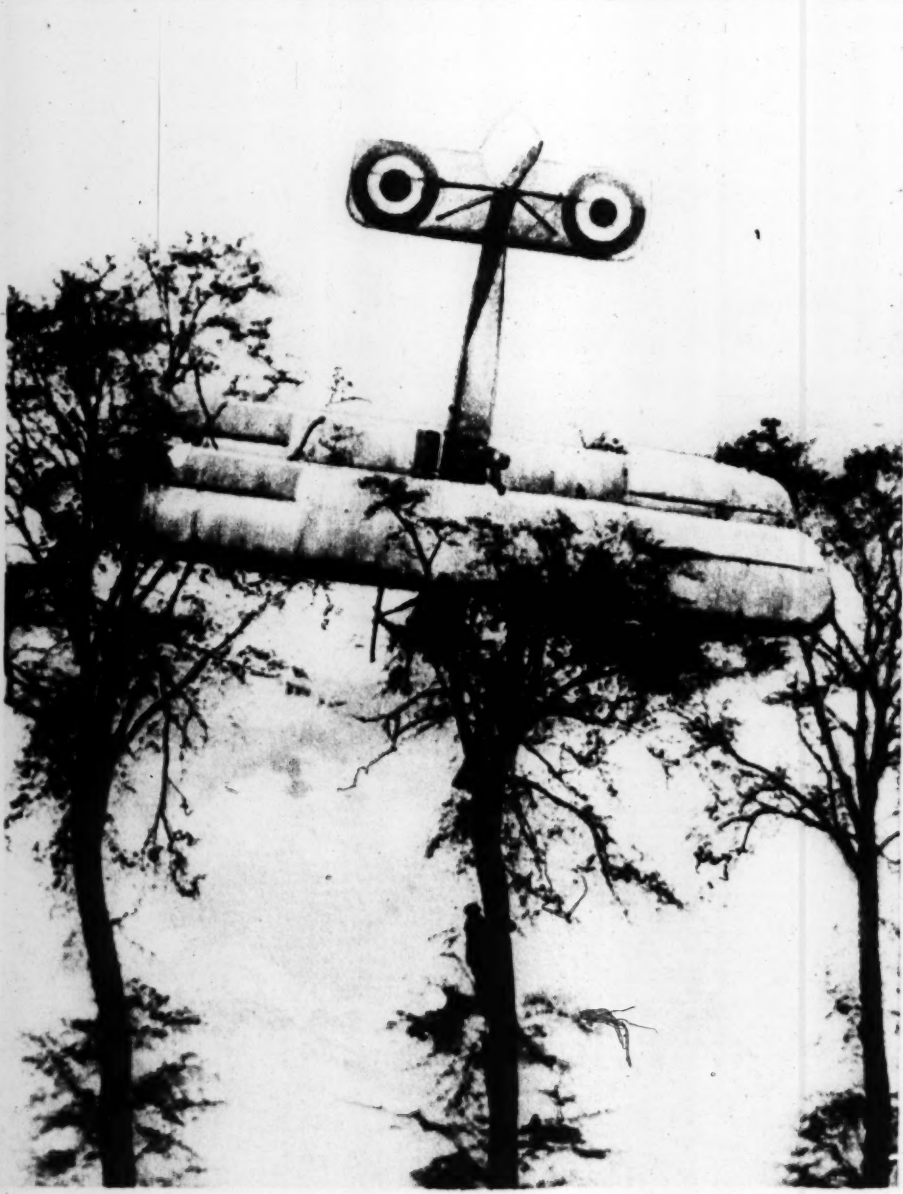
An ORIENTAL DANCE
by Miss Olga Bates of St. Louis.

PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH SCHLIEPMANN.



Fourteen inch gun, at the Washington Navy Yard, ready for shipment.

PHOTO BY HARRIS & EWING.



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Curious accident to French monoplane returning from an observation flight.

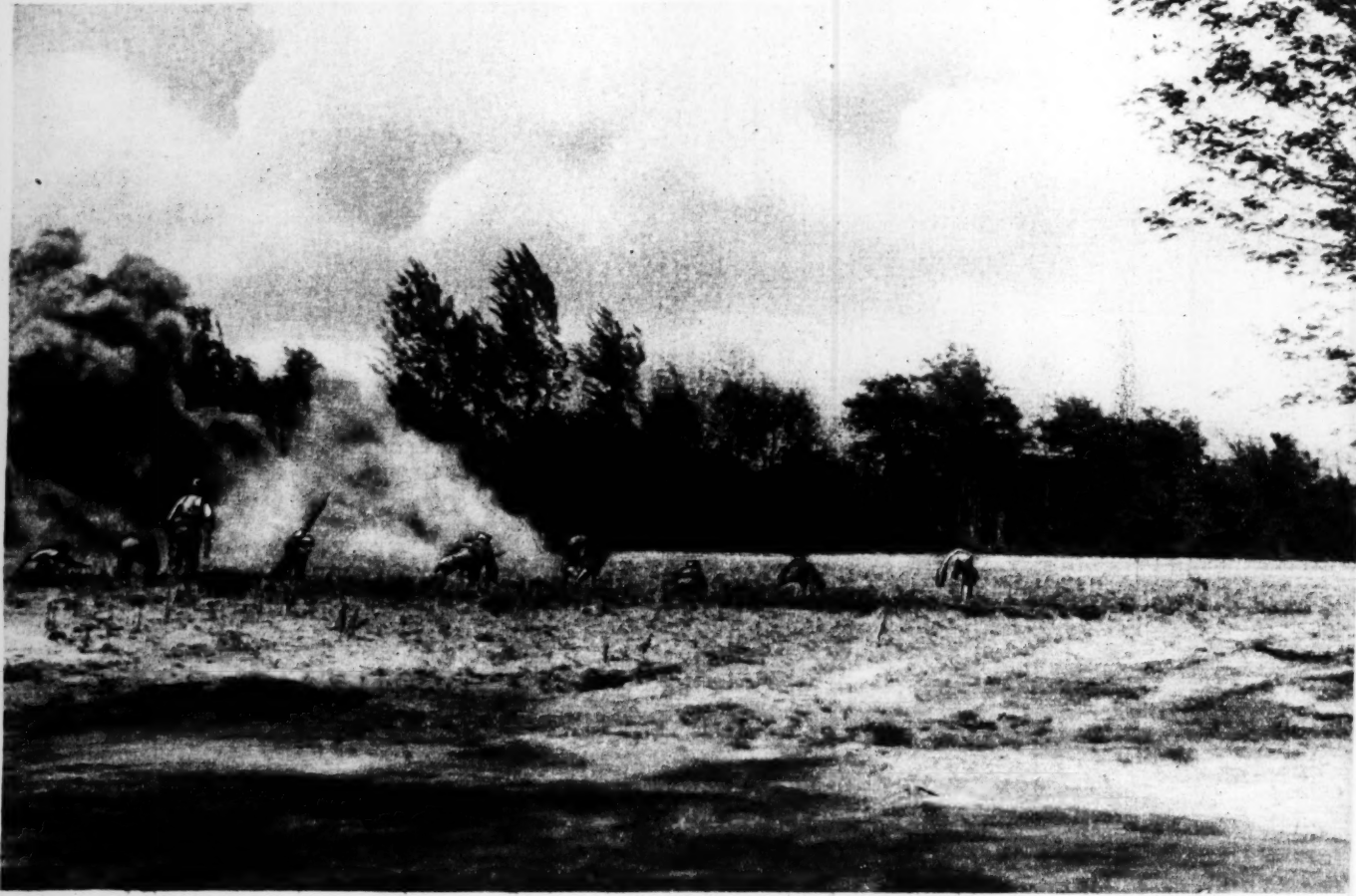


Lieut. R.A.J. Warneford, the Canadian aviator who destroyed a Zeppelin airship, won two coveted decorations, and met death a few days later when taking Henry Beach Needham, an American novelist, on a short trial flight.



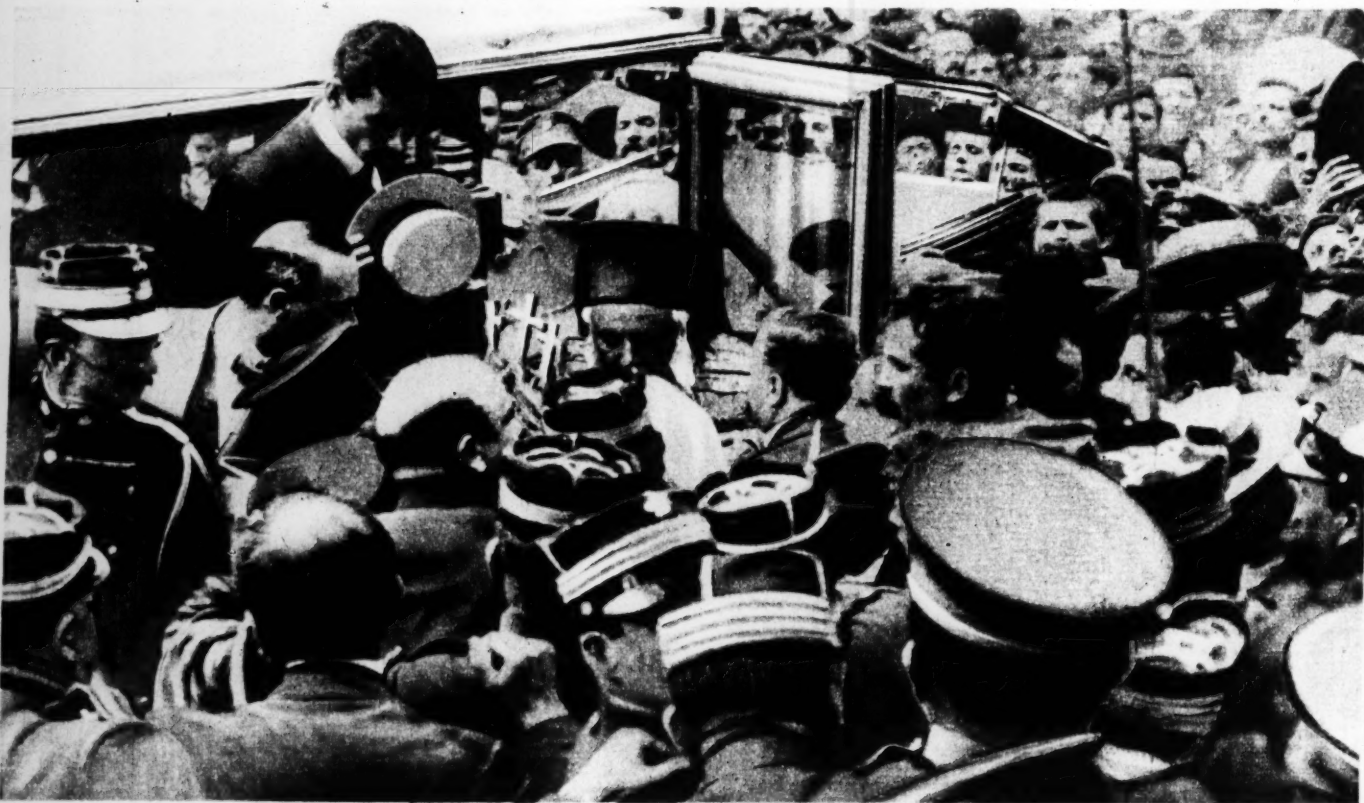
Launching of Uncle Sam's newest super-dreadnought, the Arizona, at Brooklyn Navy Yard. She will be armed with twelve 14 inch and 22-5 inch guns and will be armored more heavily than any ship in the world.

AN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH
of a BATTLE SCENE.



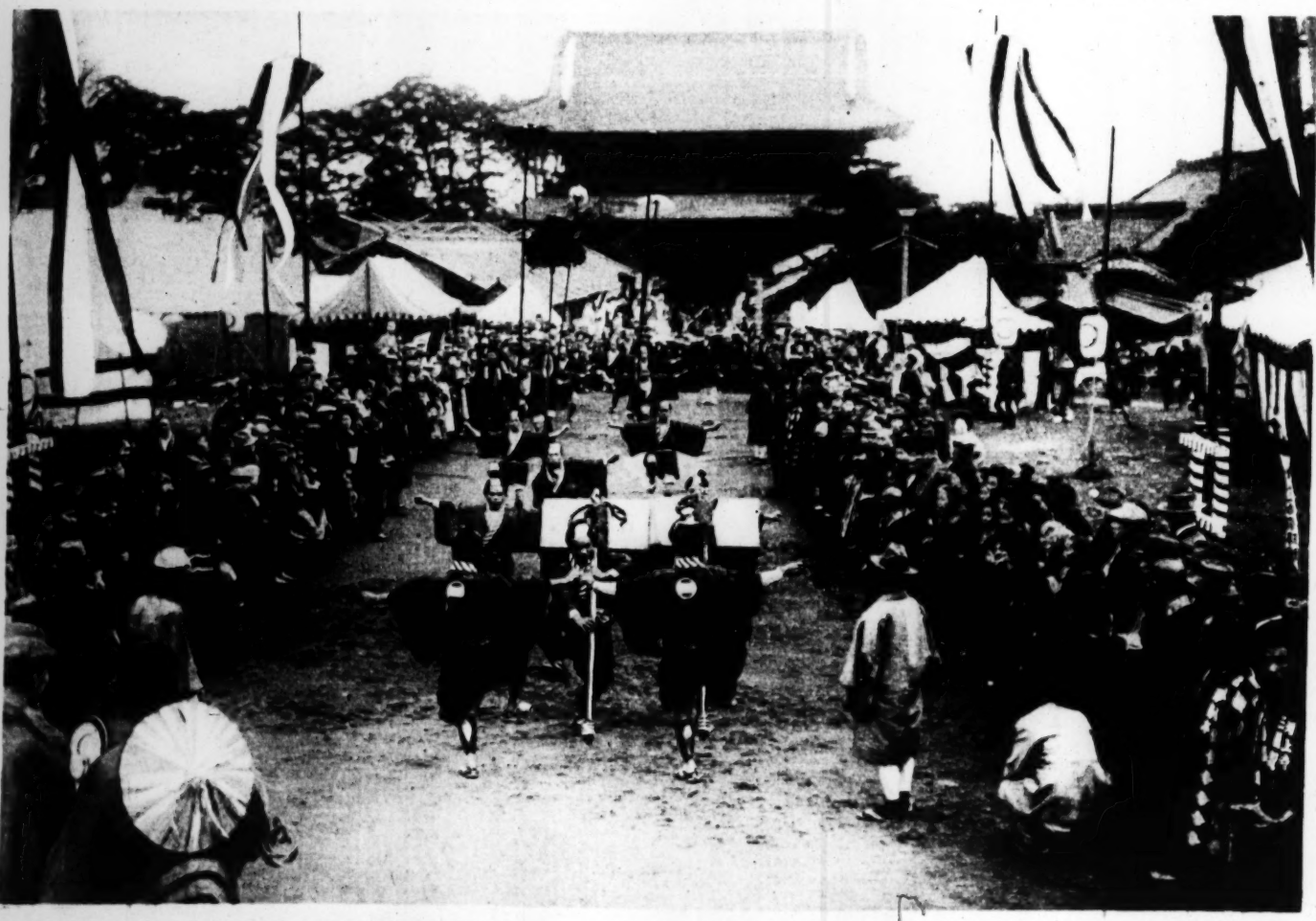
One of the most remarkable pictures taken during the war. It shows part of a line of Servians rushing to occupy trenches in the clump of woods just abandoned by Austrians while the latter's guns in the rear are shelling the position. Two shells had just exploded when the snapshot was made.

© BY THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.



Bringing to Athens, to place beside the stricken King of Greece, a miraculous ikon believed to have been painted by St. Luke. On its way from Piraeus thousands tried to touch the sacred relic.

© BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



The Daimya Paradise in Tokio — a special national dance which is kept up without intermission for three days.

MEDEM PHOTO SERVICE.



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here's refreshment for the excited fan—
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fountains everywhere. Demand the Genuine.

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you see an
Arrow, think
of Coca-Cola



FUNNY

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SIDE



SUNDAY
JULY 11
1915

Hans und Fritz

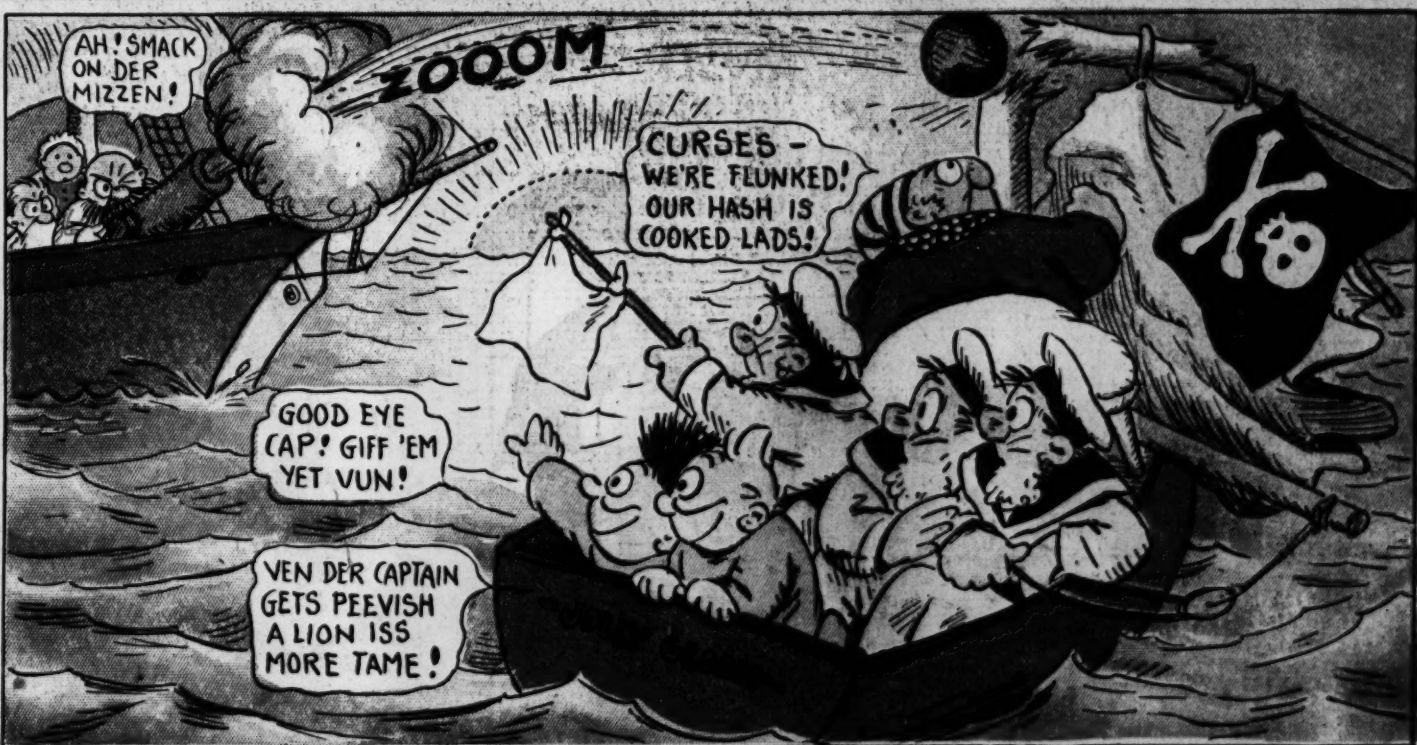


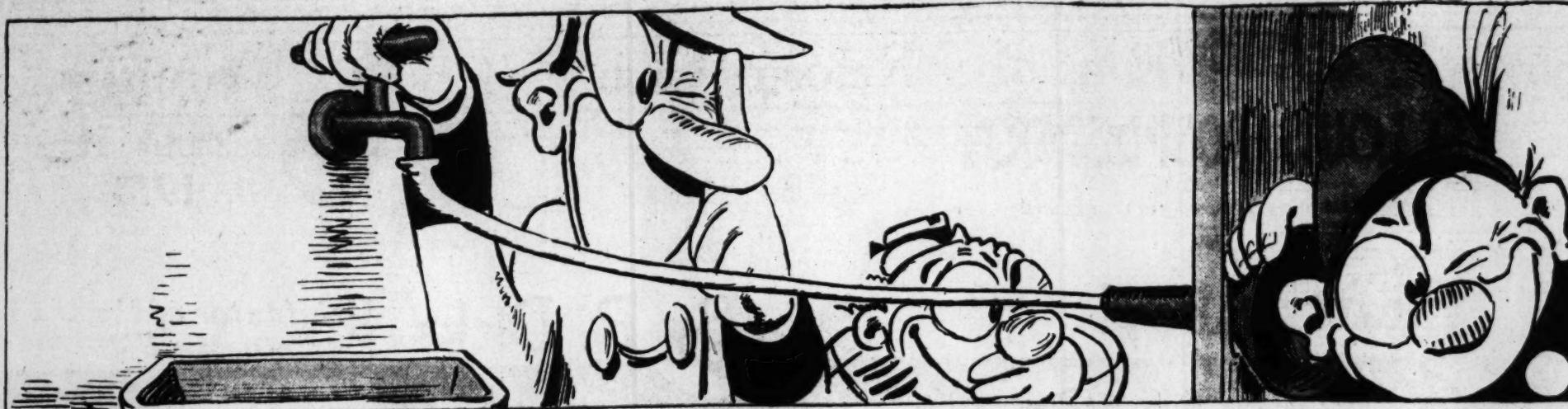
Pirates Ahoy!



By R. Dirks

Originator of the
Katzenjammer Kids



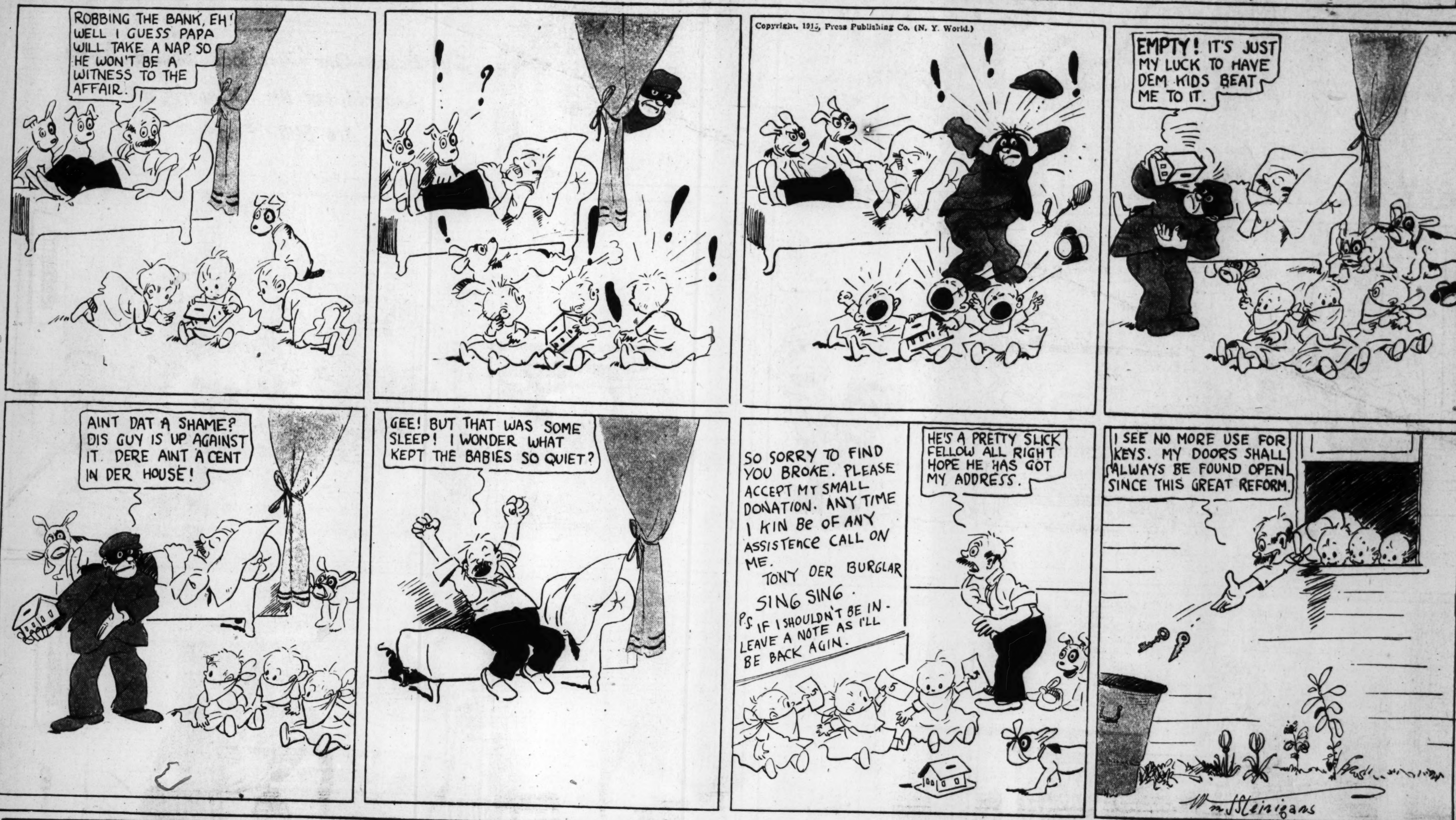


Hawkshaw the Detective

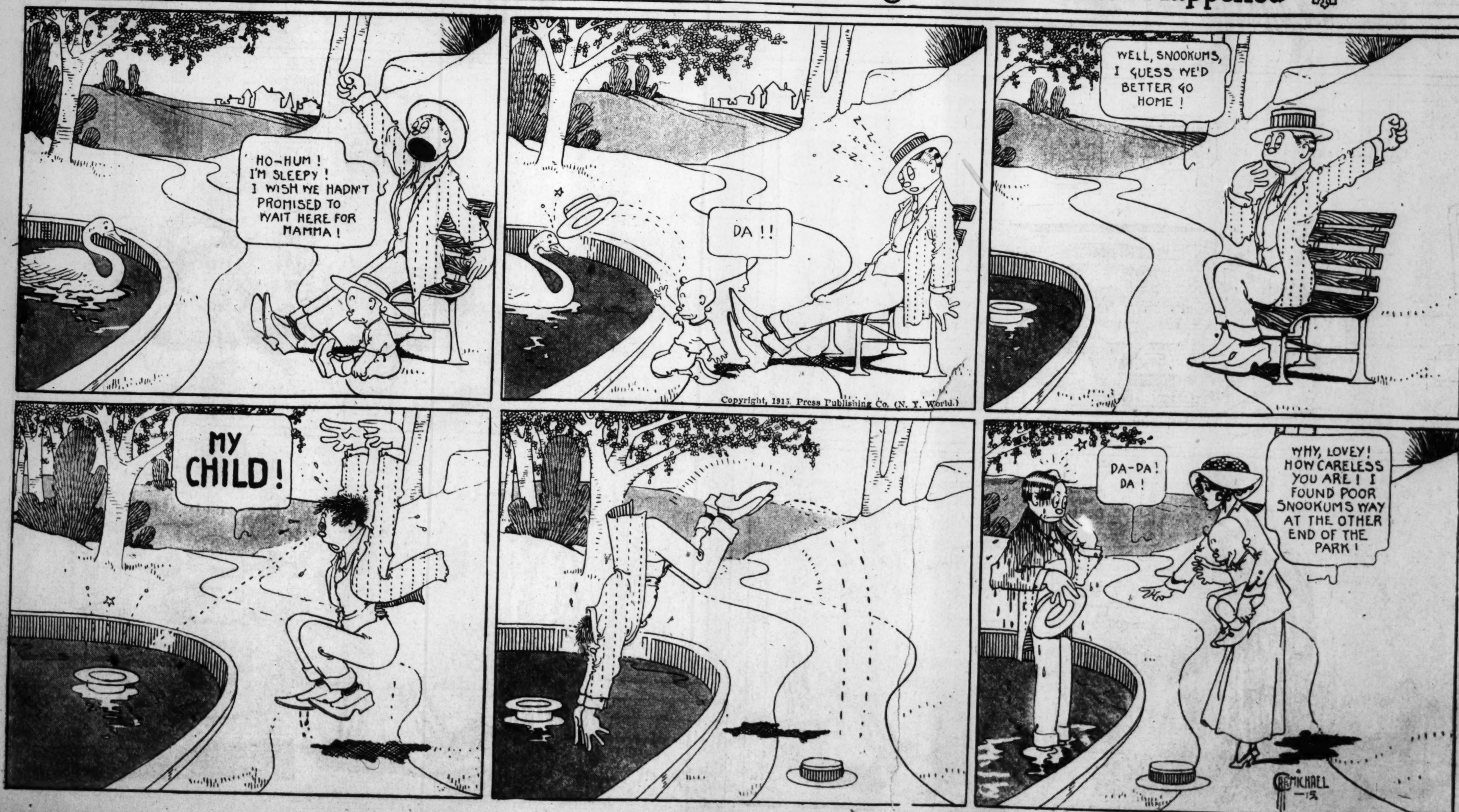
The Mysterious Telephone Message From
the House at Twenty-Seven
Longworth Street.



Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Reform Club



The Newlyweds—Papa Thought Something Terrible Had Happened





Lady Bountiful

She Feeds One Ferocious Man-Eating Leopard, but the Other Eight Are Still Hungry.

